

Southland

July 11, 1954

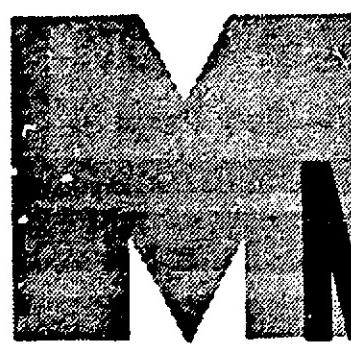
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

**How to Put a Tuna
in a 7-Ounce Can**

—See Page 4



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Page 722

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FAIRY TALE COMES TRUE FOR LAGUNA WOMAN

She's the Queen of Atlantis and Lemuria



Mrs. Gertrude Norris Meeker has, through a quirk of fate, become the ruler of an island empire. She checks her domain on the globe and in "Historical Treasures of Leif Erikson," rare book which tells of Viking explorations.

CLIENTS of a certain small real estate firm in Laguna Beach would be astonished to learn that the petite, 57-year-old woman realtor who takes such personal interest in solving their housing problems is — through a trick of fate — the new queen of a five-million-acre empire encompassing 50 tropical islands in three oceans and the ruler of 25,000 subjects.

None could be more amazed, though, than Mrs. Gertrude Norris Meeker herself when in August, 1953, she was notified officially by the island group's government that a virtual stranger had bequeathed her all rights, titles and properties of a constitutional monarch in a scattered island empire extending — in a hop-skip-jump fashion — from a point 200 miles south of Florida, along the Central American coast to 300 miles southeast

of the Panama Canal. Also included in the realms is an "annex" of some dozen small isles in the Pacific west of Panama.

The widely separated collection of islands once was known as the Danish Virgin Islands West but now is recognized internationally as the "Atlantic and Pacific Empire of Atlantis and Lemuria," so named after the legendary "lost continents" of Atlantis and Lemuria. Some atolls in both oceans are purportedly the last remnants of these fabled lands.

WHETHER the lost continents of Atlantis and Lemuria ever really existed is a hotly debated question but actual existence of Mrs. Meeker's newly acquired kingdom is not in doubt. It is composed of three large and four small Atlantic and Caribbean islands, five small Pacific isles with satellite atolls,

and 43 other land masses ranging in size from a few acres of tropical growth to great oval-shaped rims of land encircling lagoons 60 miles and more in circumference. The three largest islands are Flamingo (named for the millions of flamingo birds that make their home there), Odino and Thoro. Ninety percent of the population in the realm live on this island trio.

The true-life fairy tale, in which Mrs. Meeker finds herself playing the starring role, began in 1945 when she befriended one Don Juan Hua Eiderscol, a venerable, courtly gentleman of Spanish-Danish descent, who was then foreign minister of the little empire. Mrs. Meeker, widow of a prominent western mining promoter, was at the time active in mining property development.

Eiderscol asked Mrs. Meeker's



This is the "royal" flag of Mrs. Meeker, Laguna Beach realty operator who recently inherited tropic empire.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

help in disposing of some American mining leases so that he might weather a financial drouth brought about by the war which prevented him from receiving funds from foreign investments. With her assistance and advice this was accomplished and Don Juan was profuse in his expressions of gratitude. He promised Mrs. Meeker that if he ever became governor general — a title roughly equivalent to king in the island government — he'd show his appreciation in a substantial way.

THE GRAY-HAIRED businesswoman forgot the incident until 1948, when she learned that Don Juan had succeeded to the ruling title at the death of the reigning government head. Then in August, 1953, she was informed officially that old Don Juan Hua Eiderscol, governor

general of the Atlantic and Pacific Empire of Atlantis and Lemuria, had died. In his will, the communication stated, he had directed that Gertrude Norris Meeker be named his successor.

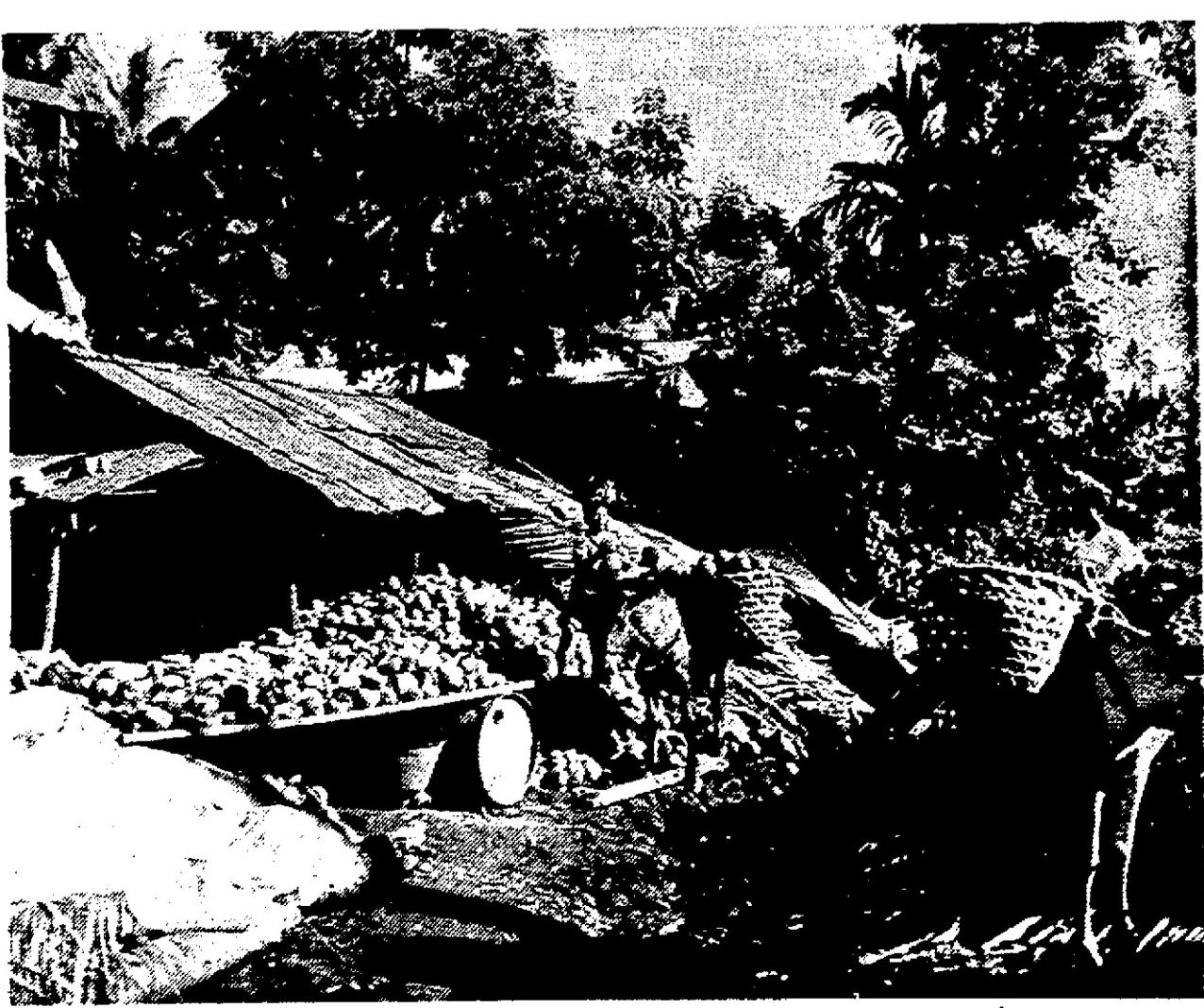
"At first I thought it was a joke," the California businesswoman declared. "But, after a big stack of legal documents, commissions and a passport arrived and were carefully checked, I was too thunderstruck to realize fully my unexpected good fortune."

Mrs. Meeker has inherited far more than a mere empty title. The territory — though widely separated by thousands of square miles of ocean — includes at least a dozen inhabited islands with great development possibilities. Natural resources are rich in fine hardwoods, fish, gold, silver

(Continued on Page 22.)

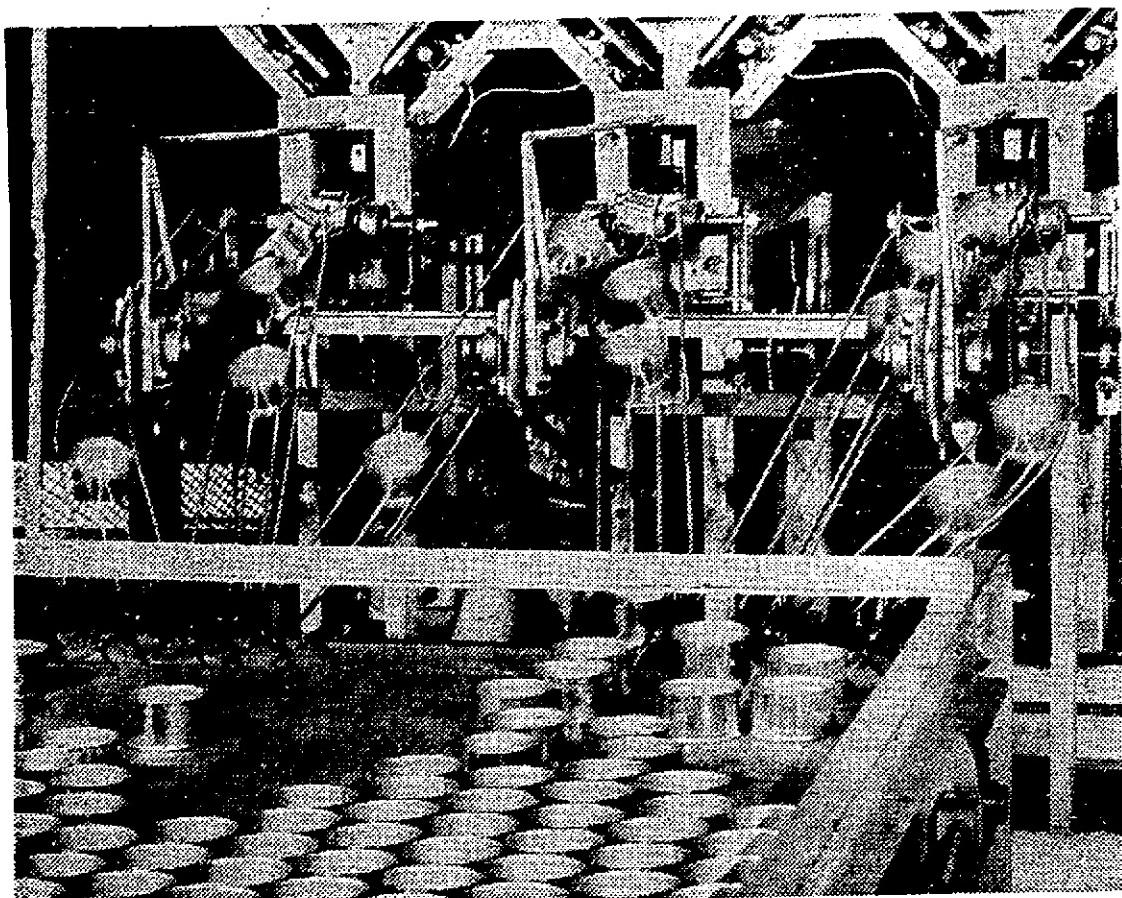


Mrs. Meeker's empire encompasses five million acres. Most of 25,000 natives live on Flamingo, Odino, Thoro.

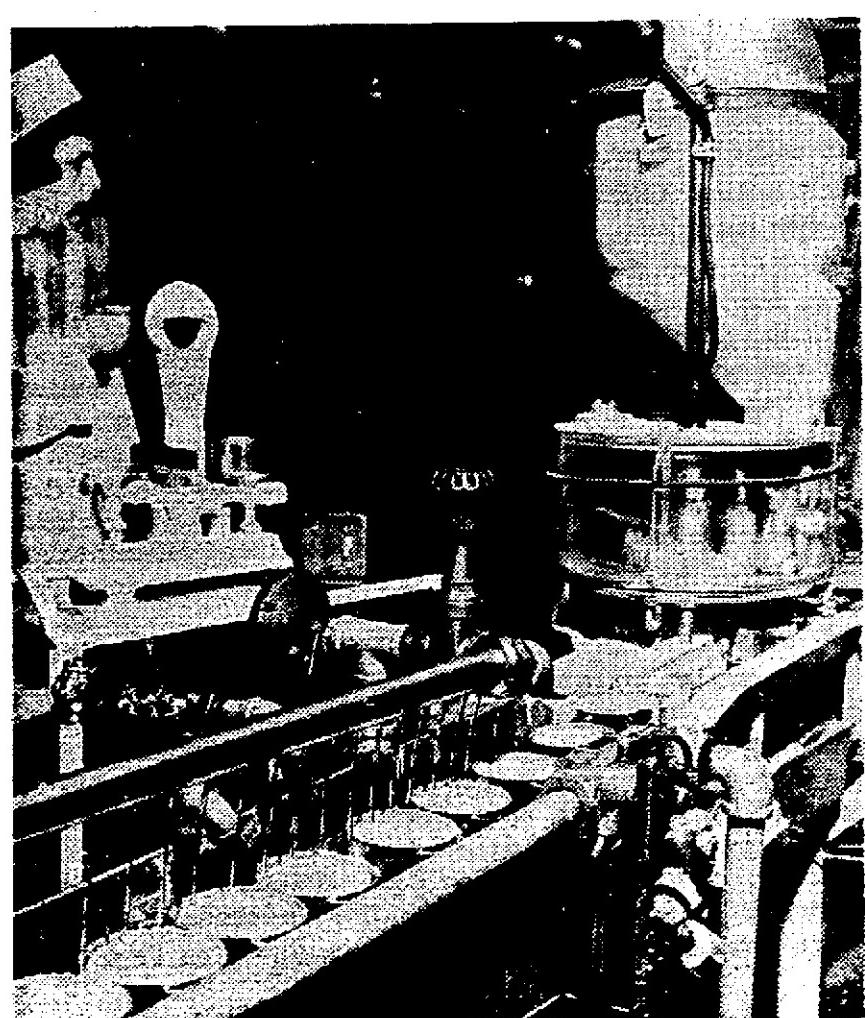


One-mule power is still standard transportation in the widely-scattered island group in Mrs. Meeker's holding. Islands have resort possibilities.

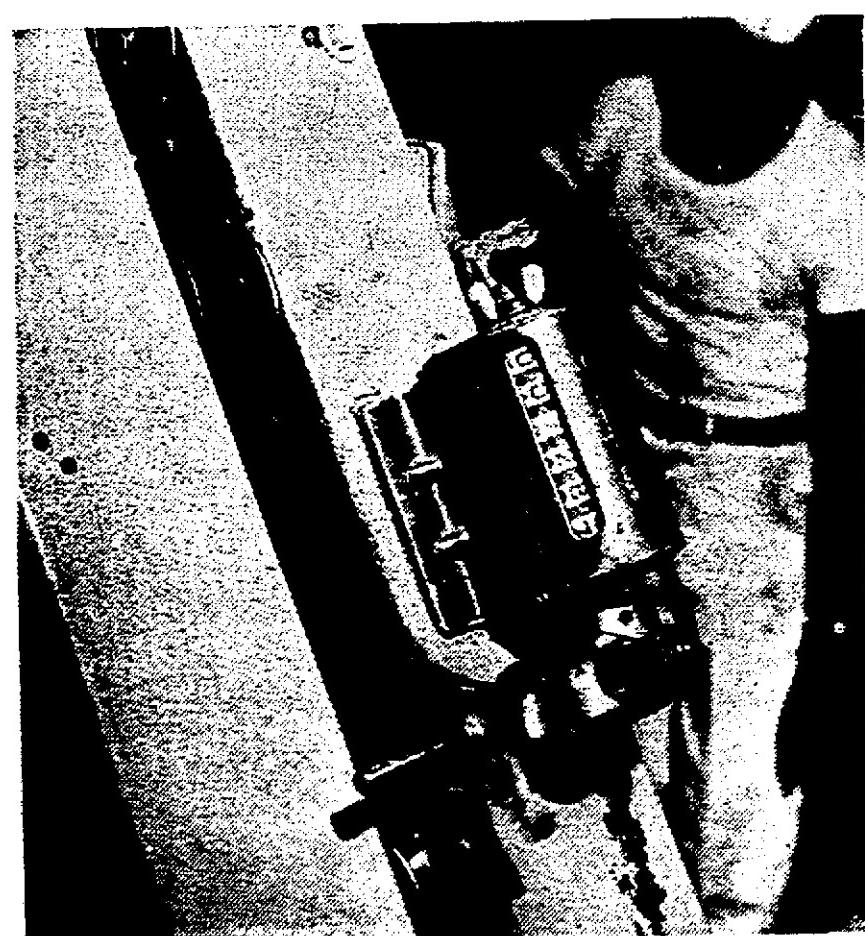
How to Put a 100-Pound Tuna in a 7-Ounce Can



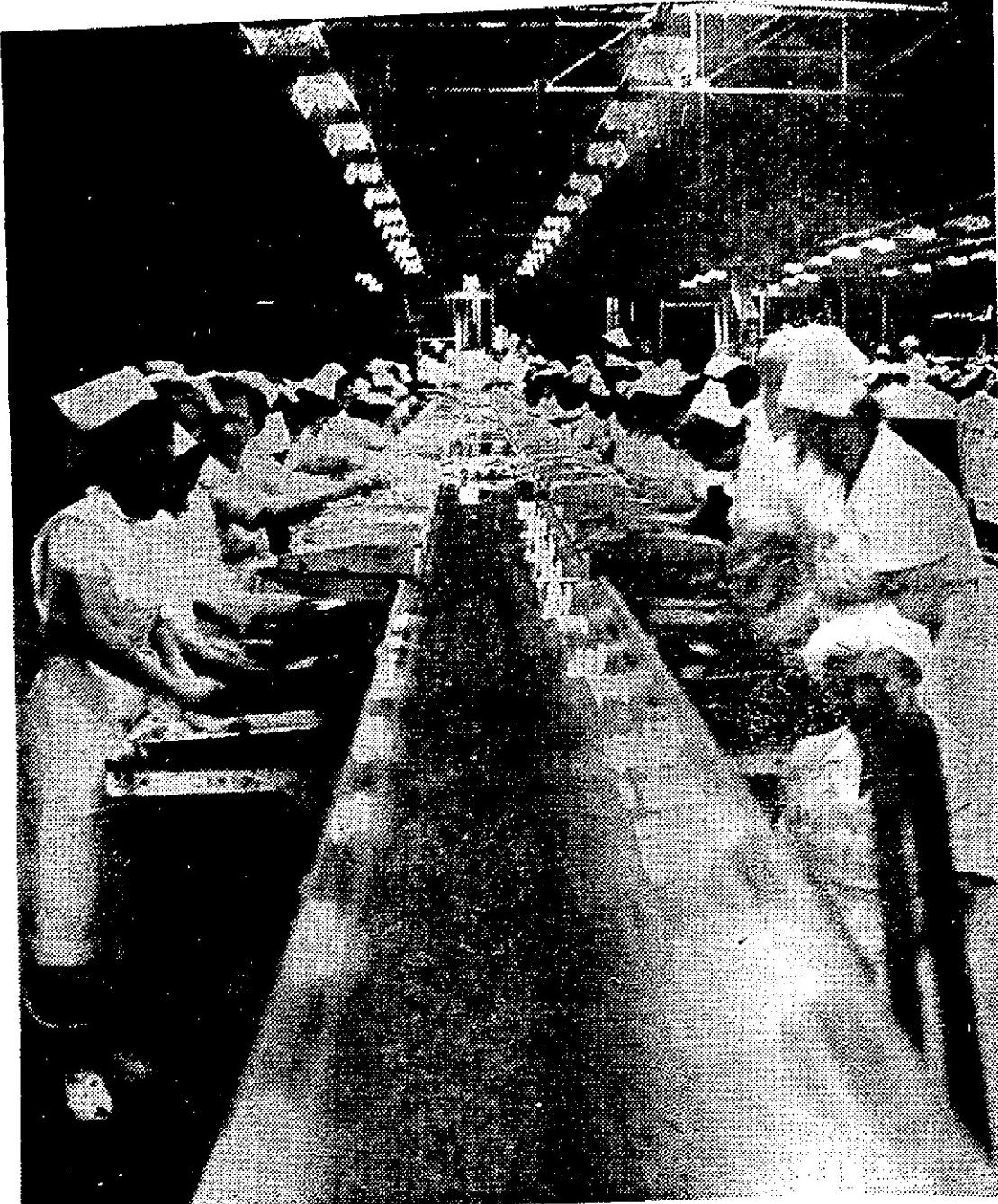
Without human aid, this machine developed at Star-Kist plant unscrambles empty tuna cans, turning them all right-side-up on conveyor belt.



A salting machine (right) tosses a dab of salt into each can, while the spigots add salad oil.



A million cans a day are counted automatically as they are speeded through automatic conveyor.



Three-decker stainless steel belt carries the cooked fish to white-garbed women workers, who remove the finest white meat for canning.

By James Phelan

FORTY YEARS AGO a Yugoslav immigrant named Martin Bogdanovich, fishing for tuna off Long Beach, hooked onto a simple idea that grew into a multi-million-dollar business, helped turn Long Beach-San Pedro-Wilmington into the greatest fishing port in the world, and changed the eating habits of Americans.

The idea had the classic simplicity that makes other people knock themselves on the head and lament, "Why didn't I think of that?"

Bogdanovich, one happy morning, stored some ice on his little fishing boat when he put out from shore.

At that time, tuna was almost unknown to American consumers. Tunafishing employed only a handful of fishermen at a standard of living several cuts below that of a marginal Arkansas share-cropper. The few tuna that were caught were consumed by Californians who lived near the shore. There were no tuna canneries, and the great American staple in canned fish was salmon.

The trouble with tuna-fishing was two-fold: The fish were elusive and unpredictable, and like any other fish, they spoiled easily. Fishermen might go out and hook only three or four fish all day, but when night approached they had to make the long trip back to shore with their meager, unprofitable catch.

Martin Bogdanovich and his ice changed all that. When other boats turned shoreward with only a few tuna, he fished on until he had a capacity load, his catch safely tucked away on ice.

BOGDANOVICH was a man at whose door opportunity needed to knock only once. He soon was running a market on shore, and other boats—all equipped with ice—were fishing for him. From

the market he moved into the cannery business.

The simple idea of carrying ice on a tuna boat was the first step in an industrial revolution that wound up putting tuna on virtually every table in the United States, and pushed canned salmon into a minor role in the American diet.

Martin Bogdanovich's crude refrigeration for the first time put tuna ashore in mass quantities so they could be canned. Today 64 per cent of all tuna consumed in this country is canned by two companies with headquarters on Terminal Island—the Star-Kist Co., founded by fisherman Bogdanovich, and the Van Camp Co., which produces the Chicken of the Sea brand.

The fish-canning industry today gives employment to 15,000 persons in the harbor area and produces between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 a year in "new money" in the Southland. It ranks fourth in importance among California industries, and on good years moves up into third.

But before it grew, it had to solve an intriguing industrial problem—How do you put a tuna that weighs as much as 150 pounds into a 7-ounce can? It answered that problem by developing an assembly-line technique that rivals, on a smaller scale, the mass-production methods by which Detroit turns out automobiles.

THE \$2,500,000 Star-Kist Plant No. 4 on Terminal Island, largest tuna cannery in the world, comprises a series of conveyor belts, mechanical gadgets and automatic machines that can turn out a million cans of tuna in an eight-hour shift. It operates with an efficiency that would have brought a gleam to the eyes of Henry Ford, the man who gave mass production to the industrial world.

From the near-by docks where the tuna clippers and purse seiners unload, the tuna are whisked by flumes—man-made brooks—to the cannery. En route they

are weighed—again automatically—in 1000-pound batches.

In the cannery they are tumbled onto a conveyor belt where the cleaning process has been reduced to a simple piece-work basis. One group of men slit the fishes, another eviscerate them.

From the cleaning line, the tuna are pushed in huge trays to the cookers, where they are steamed from one to seven hours, depending on the size of the fish, at 218 degrees.

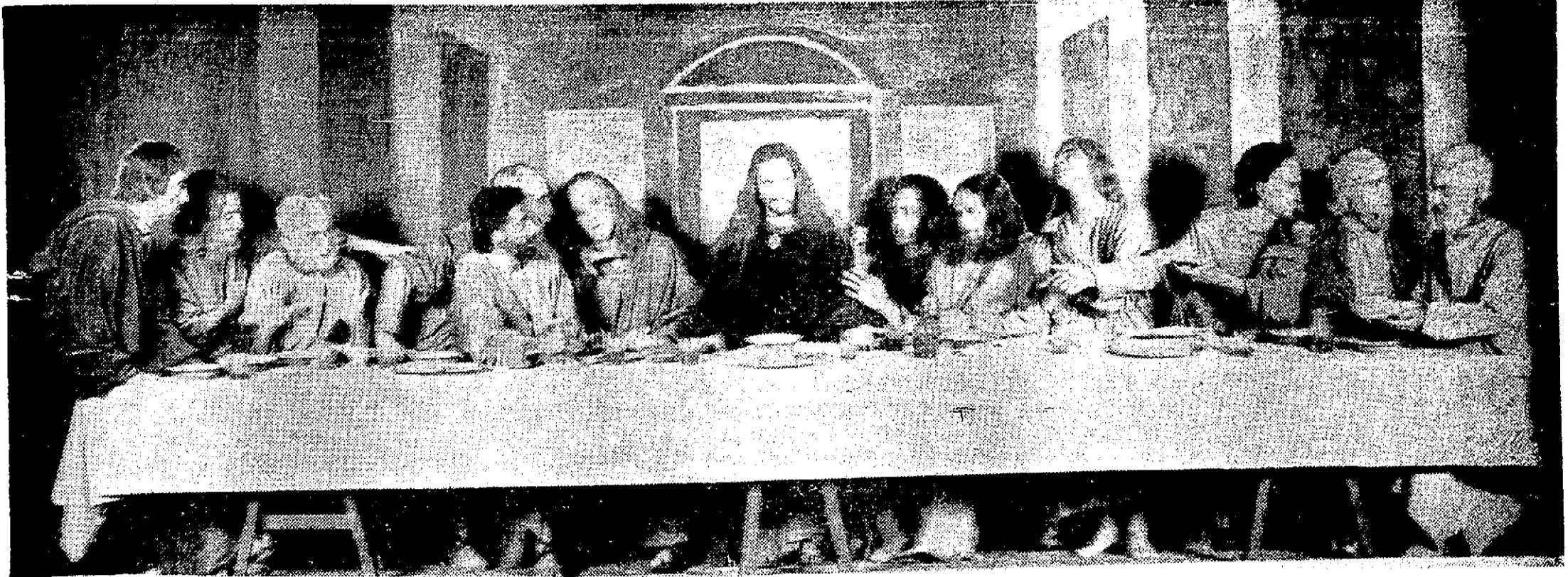
FROM THE COOKERS, to a cooling room, then into the giant cannery room, longer than a football field, with seven Swedish stainless-steel conveyor belts. With a touch that Ford would admire, the floor of the plant slopes gently from the butcher line to the steel belts, so the workers can push the big trays with a minimum of effort.

Each of the 250-foot conveyor belts has three levels. The middle one carries the cooked fish slowly down the line of 100 white-garbed women who work at each line.

The women skillfully remove the light-meat fillets for canning, and discard the heads, tails, skin and dark meat. The top conveyor belt carries the fillets on to the canning machines, the bottom belt carries the dark meat back to the head of the line, where it drops into a chute and is processed for pet food and chicken feed.

The actual canning operation is an automatic marvel of complexity. The tuna meat is fed into a machine that tucks exactly seven ounces into an open-topped can. The lines of cans speed in single file past another machine that tosses an identical amount of salt into each can. They are whisked under another device that squirts salad oil into the cans. Then they dive into a clanking machine that seals them, and spits them out the other side like a machine gun, at the rate of 125 cans per minute.

From the canning machine
(Continued on Page 18.)



Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" as produced at the Pageant (above) from the original (right).

EVERY SUMMER AT LAGUNA

They Copy the Masters

On a broad stage in the natural amphitheater of Irvine Bowl, the seaside art colony of Laguna Beach this year will copy the masterpieces of the great painters to present for the 19th time the world-famed Pageant of the Masters in connection with the annual Festival of Arts, from July 17 through Aug. 15. Seven hundred volunteers of the community reproduce more than 60 famous paintings with living models, each authentically costumed and skillfully made up by Max Factor of Hollywood. All of the models are Lagunans who spend uncounted hours preparing to pose in a background identical to that of the original painting, which is enclosed in a great frame of gold. Here are some of the living pictures and the masterpieces from which they are reproduced at the Laguna Beach Pageant.



"The Song of the Lark" being readied by Lagunans (left) and original (right).

Barbara Henrie gets glamour treatment from Hal King of Max Factor for role in picture, "A Stolen Kiss."



"Neroid Fountain"—Laguna Beach version (left) from the original (right).

Meet Japan's Beautiful 'Mouse'



Miss Japan answers questions put by Southland Magazine writer Jack Teele through her interpreter.

TOKYO.

IF YOU THINK Washington, D. C., got something in 1912 when the Japanese gave that city some cherry trees, then wait until you have a look at the gift which Long Beach is going to receive in mid-July! This latest present from the Land of the Rising Sun is not a tree, but she has prettier limbs than anything Joyce Kilmer ever wrote about.

To be more specific, Long Beach's gift is a young lady named Mieko Kondo, Miss Japan of 1954, who will arrive in Long Beach July 15 to compete in the Miss Universe contest.

We were lucky enough to witness a preview of Miss Japan when the newspaper, Sangyo Keizai Shimbun, spon-



Mieko Kondo, Miss Japan of 1954, poses in the traditional kimono, centuries-old garb of Japanese.

By Jack Teele

Ed. Note—Jack Teele, now stationed in Japan with the armed forces, formerly was employed in the sports department of The Independent.

sors of the contest in this country, held a "Welcome to Tokyo" party at the Tokyo Keikan Hotel. For a guy whose interviewing previously has been confined to such subjects as "Jumbo Joe" Stydahar, Tank Younger, Porky Oliver and Baron Leone, this parley was indeed a treat.

After the Japanese and foreign correspondents had been assembled in a small room, Miss Kondo made her entrance with her mother. Formal introductions followed with at least 50 bows on the part of Miss Kondo and the Japanese writers. When the questioning began, we realized that it takes two to interview as well as to tango.

OUR LANGUAGE barrier was hurdled, however, when Susie Muto, secretary to an official of the Sangyo Keizai, came up with, "Do you need an interpreter, Mr. Teele?" From that point on things were fine, or as the Japanese say, "Daijobu."

Susie introduced me again to Miss Kondo, sat down between us, and made English into Japanese and vice versa for approximately 40 minutes without missing a word.

First of all, Susie described, as only another woman could, Miss Kondo's apparel and appearance. "She is wearing a white kimono with maroon, blue and green designs," Susie began. "Her obi (belt or sash) is white and canary yellow with matching geta (sandals). Her earrings are miniature five-story pagodas. The only make-up she is wearing is her lipstick, but

she does wear light pink nail polish."

Miss Mieko, or Mieko-san to us old Japan hands, is tall for a Japanese girl. She towers 5 feet and 5 inches above those canary yellow geta. Her trim figure, a mystery when camouflaged by the colorful kimono,

(Continued on Page 11)



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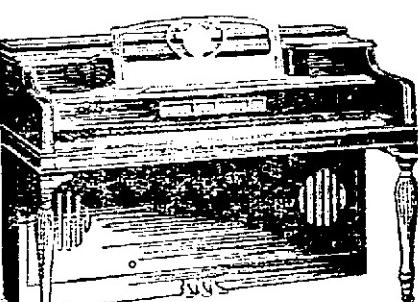
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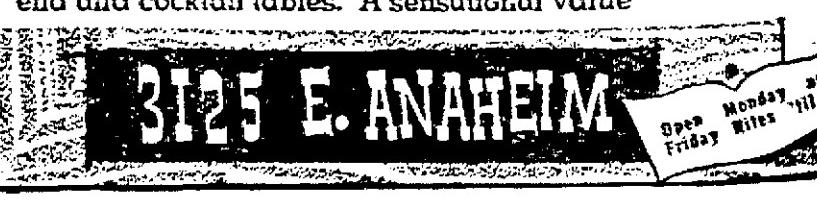
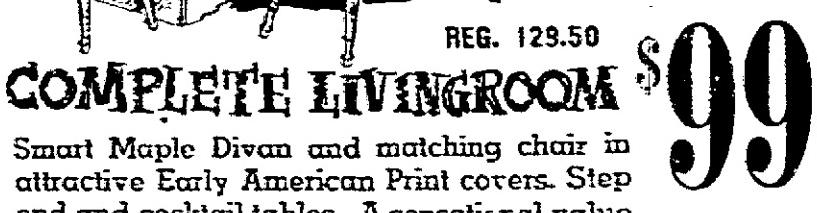
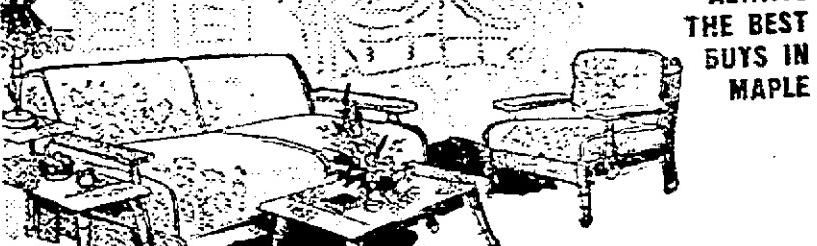
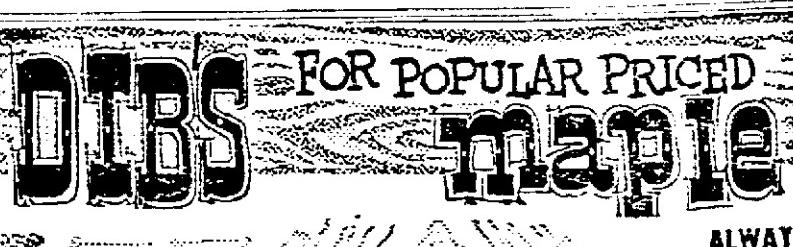
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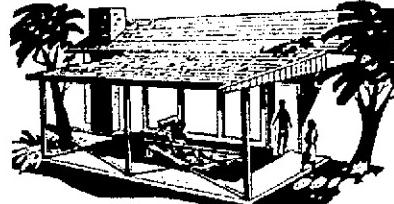
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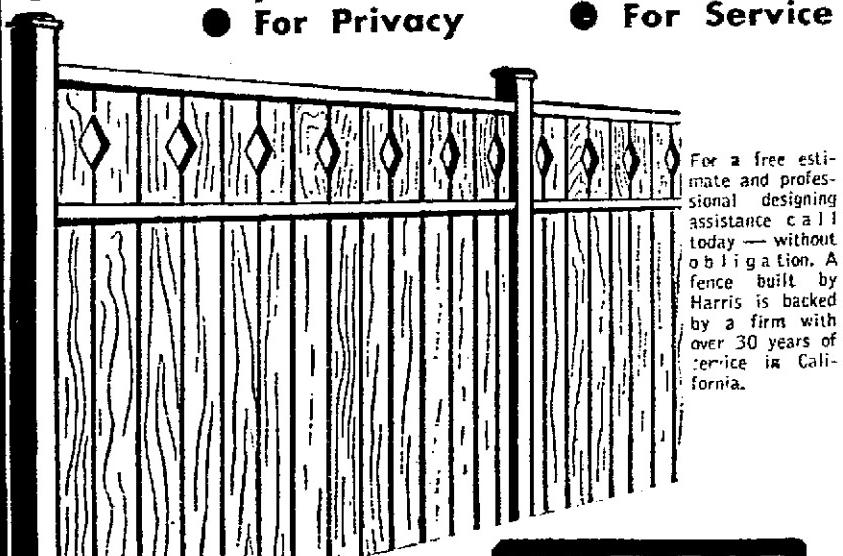
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Watch the beauty! And watch that foot away out front! This shutterbug won't like the distortion that results.



Ah, this is better! Simple background, graceful pose, and pleasant expression all add up to a good pin-up.

By The Shutterbug

BEAUTIES AT THE BEACH are in seasonal focus these days, for eyes and cameras.

Camera fans can improve their beach pictures with their present cameras and available models by paying more attention to the little tricks of posing, expression and lighting that have proved successful to others. As a start, save clippings of pictures that interest you and analyze them. Study the lighting, posing and action and see if you can figure out the exposure and other shooting angles.

A principal fault with most attempts at glamour photography by casual snapshotters is body distortion. Most of us are aware that when we shoot a person whose feet extend towards the camera, they will loom up in the picture way out of proportion to the rest of the body. This is true also of knees, arms and elbows and becomes increasingly evident the closer the camera is to the subject.

Distortion can be avoided by careful selection of camera angle and not shooting too close.

PIN-UP POSES are enhanced by smooth curves and the graceful lines of arms and limbs; they are marred by harsh angles and opposing lines. Don't

have the subject's arms or legs bend to form right angles to the camera.

To avoid the appearance of added body bulk, don't let the elbow touch the body at the waistline. Arms, too, should cross the body above or below the waist for a slimmer silhouette.

BEACHES AND WATER are both natural reflectors of the sunlight. You can compensate in exposure by: 1. Shoot faster at the same lens opening. 2. Use a smaller lens opening at the same speed. 3. Use a medium yellow filter at the same speed and lens opening. 4. Use a slower film.

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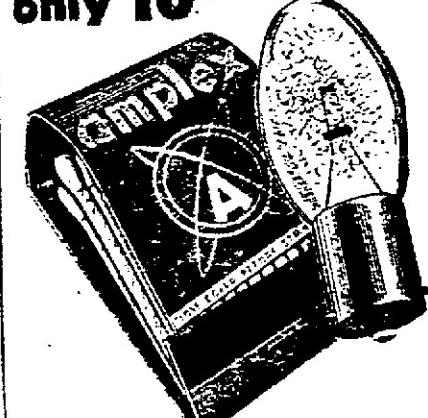
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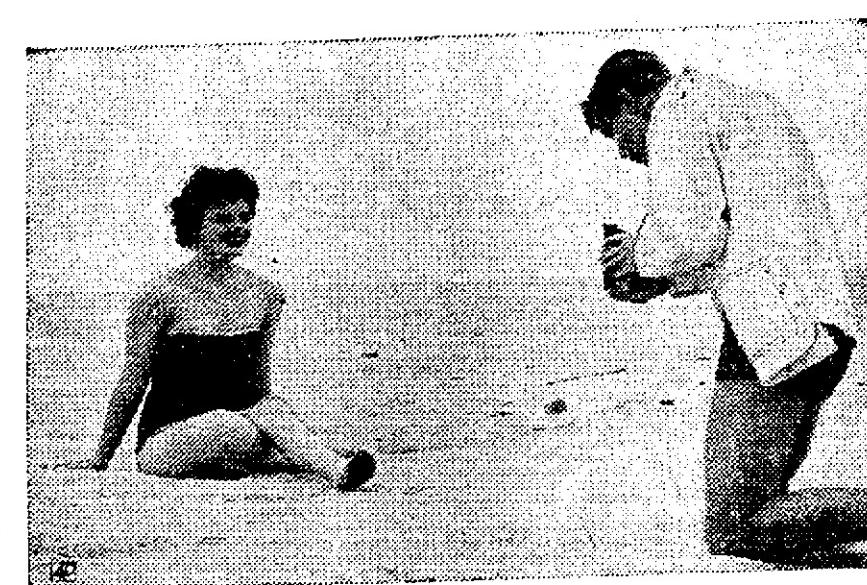
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By The Shutterbug

BEAUTIES AT THE BEACH are in seasonal focus these days, for eyes and cameras.

Camera fans can improve their beach pictures with their present cameras and available models by paying more attention to the little tricks of posing, expression and lighting that have proved successful to others. As a start, save clippings of pictures that interest you and analyze them. Study the lighting, posing and action and see if you can figure out the exposure and other shooting angles.

A principal fault with most attempts at glamour photography by casual snapshotters is body distortion. Most of us are aware that when we shoot a person whose feet extend towards the camera, they will loom up in the picture way out of proportion to the rest of the body. This is true also of knees, arms and elbows and becomes increasingly evident the closer the camera is to the subject.

Distortion can be avoided by careful selection of camera angle and not shooting too close.

PIN-UP POSES are enhanced by smooth curves and the graceful lines of arms and limbs; they are marred by harsh angles and opposing lines. Don't

have the subject's arms or legs bend to form right angles to the camera.

To avoid the appearance of added body bulk, don't let the elbow touch the body at the waistline. Arms, too, should cross the body above or below the waist for a slimmer silhouette.

BEACHES AND WATER are both natural reflectors of the sunlight. You can compensate in exposure by: 1. Shoot faster at the same lens opening. 2. Use a smaller lens opening at the same speed. 3. Use a medium yellow filter at the same speed and lens opening. 4. Use a slower film.

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Little Gibbon Is a Popular Guy

By Eleanor A. Price

ALTHOUGH he is quite scarce and therefore fairly expensive, the little Gibbon ape is enjoying a popularity in the western world unequaled by any other anthropoid.

There are several reasons for his desirability, chief among them being his even disposition, his high intelligence, and his affectionate disposition. He will throw his arms around his owner and love him like a child. In Siam, his name even means "half-human."

The Gibbon ape is found in all



Siamese call Gibbon apes "half human." Above, Kato, pet of Mrs. C. M. Gibboney, drinks from garden hose.

parts of the East Indies where he inhabits the forests. In his native lands, he lives almost entirely in the trees and can travel with great rapidity through the tangled growth. At night he sleeps curled up in a ball in the branches of a tree or a crudely erected platform. In the home he likes a comfortable platform made especially for him in his cage.

The Gibbon ape has a strong family life. The parents and children live together for years, playing and greatly enjoying one another's company.

This little fellow's natural food consists of fruits and nuts and occasionally a small bird. In captivity, he soon acquires a taste for cooked foods, although he should not be fed fatty food. He likes cereal either dry or softened with milk. Flowers, especially roses, are special treats for dessert.

WHEN THIRSTY, the Gibbon will drink from a hose or make a cup of his hands and drink from that.

Bath time is a great event. He should be dried thoroughly with a soft towel and then brushed. The more brushing the more beautiful his coat.

In his native haunts, the Gibbon is noisy and chatters incessantly, especially in the morning when he greets daylight with long drawn-out "wa-hoos." In the home, he is more subdued and is easily tamed. He is mischievous, however, and must be caged or chained when not watched. He is extremely imitative and

therefore a lot of fun as a pet. Gibbon apes belong to the group which includes gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans.

The golden Gibbon pictured on this page is three years old and is the pet of Mrs. C. M. Gibboney, 3195 Santa Fe Ave.

ANYONE wishing to enter his dog in the Orange Empire Dog Club Unbenched Show and Obedience Trial to be held in John Galvin Park, Ontario, Sunday, July 18, must have his entry received in the office of the superintendent not later than midnight, Monday, July 5. The superintendent is Jack Bradshaw, P. O. Box 15416, Los Angeles 15. (Phone PProspect 7432.) Dogs need be present only one hour prior to the judging. Show and obedience trial hours are 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

THE 26TH ANNUAL all-breed benched dog show and obedience trial of the Santa Barbara Kennel Club will be held from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara. The superintendent is Jack Bradshaw

FLIES can be great pests around the ears of dogs. The hair in or on the dog's ears should not be clipped or cut, for it affords some protection against flies. There are several preparations to help ward off flies. A mixture of oil of sassafras and petroleum jelly (vaseline) is one of the best and can be applied every other day.

OUT OF FAIRNESS to your pets, your family, and the neighbors, keep the dog's yard clean so flies cannot breed. It is very discouraging to live alongside a dog yard that is bad odored and crawling with flies.

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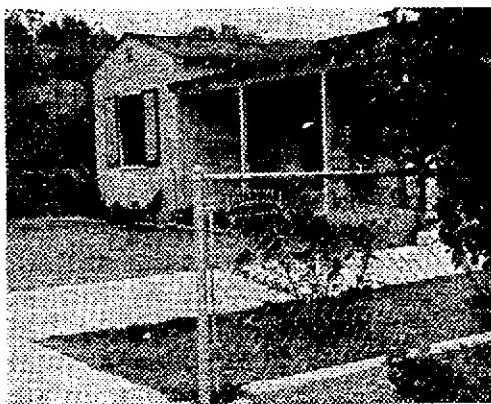
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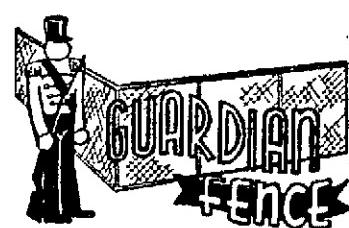
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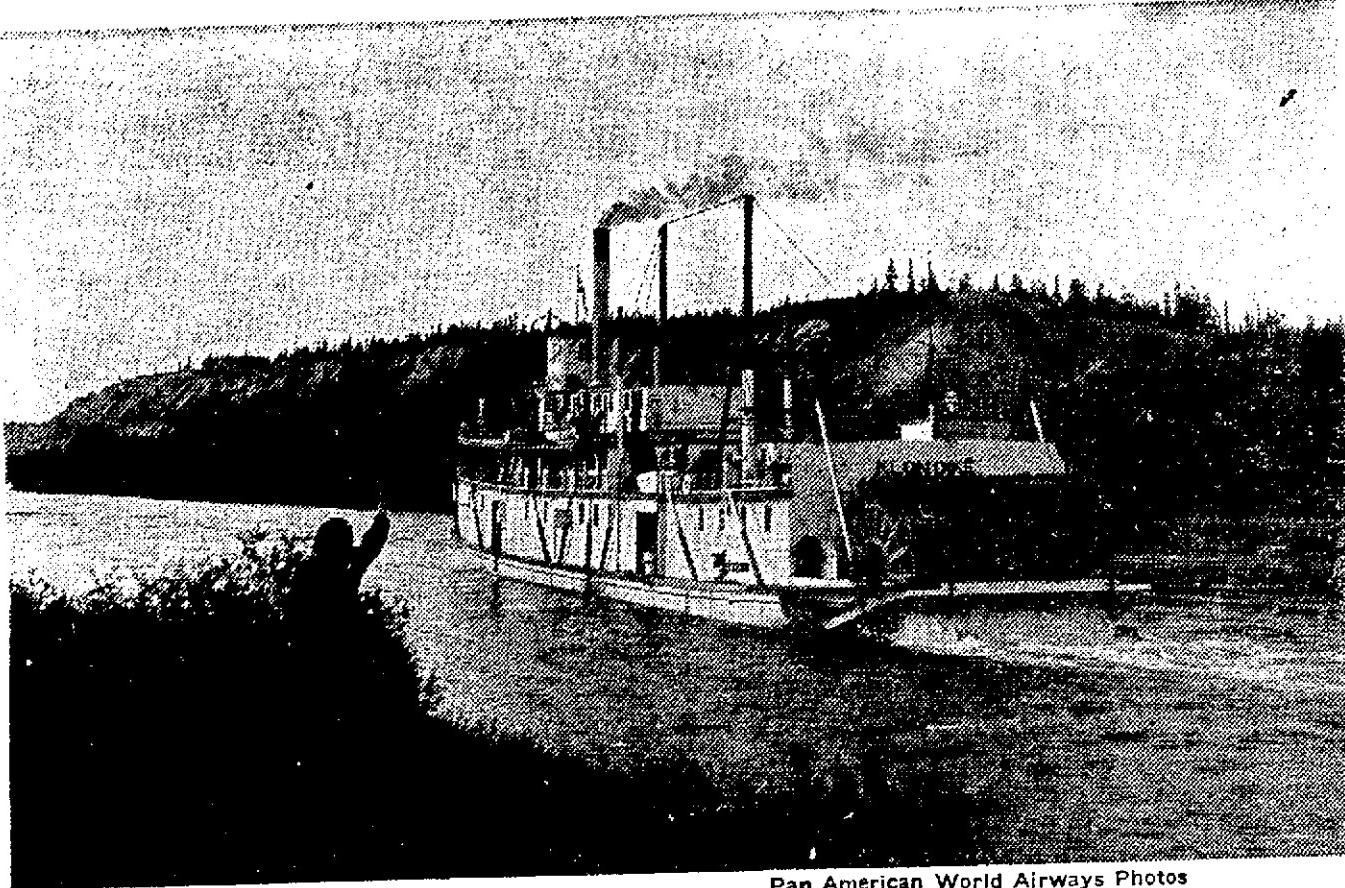
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Pan American World Airways Photos

Sternwheeler steamboats still ply regular Yukon River routes, a feature of interest to tourists. Alaska is a land of many interests for visitors.

ALASKA OFFERS SOMETHING for every kind of visitor — from just plain sightseeing of glaciers and fjords to big-game hunting, sports fishing and mountain climbing.

Alaska is a huge territory. If placed squarely atop the United States the Aleutians would touch the coast of California, southeastern Alaska would reach

Georgia. North to south, Alaska would stretch from Texas to the Canadian border. And the entire population of the territory is less than 200,000.

Alaska is busy expanding and improving its system of surfaced highways available to tourists, according to a survey by Pan American World Airways, thus making it vastly easier to get

around to the sights and the hunting and fishing grounds.

Many travelers report that the only thing they can find out about Alaska that is consistent is the warmth of welcome for guests. The tradition of the leather latchstring hanging on the outside of the cabin door continues strong today in the open-hearted hospitality of people who love their wide, spacious country and are eager to show it off to visitors.

The scenery is inconsistent. The coastal ranges, with their high, steep cliffs are reminiscent of Scotland or Scandinavia; the land stretching northward to the rim of the frozen Arctic Ocean bears a strong reminder of the plains of Illinois or Indiana. The old and the new — log cabins that might have been built by the earliest settlers, and in some cases were built by them, are within hailing distance of modern office and apartment buildings.

Alaska boasts the highest point on the North American continent — 20,300-foot Mount McKinley — which stands head and shoulders above scores of other snow-capped mountains.

In the inland regions, the climate may be compared to the northern United States and the prairie provinces of Canada. Summer temperatures range

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Friendly Alaska Offers Much to Vacationist

from 50 to 80 degrees. In winter it may go down as far as 40 below.

SEVERAL DISCOVERY TOURS of Alaska have been scheduled for this year by the Arctic Alaska Tours, and details of these are available from any authorized travel agent or from a Pan American World Airways office. Costs range from \$396 for an 11-day trip up to \$633.50, including all transportation, hotel or lodge accommodations, and meals en route. For those who wish to travel independently, about \$20 a day should be set aside for meals and lodging each day.

Alaska offers exceptional opportunities to the sportsman. Hunting trophies may be taken out of Alaska free, and the li-

cense fee for visitors from the United States is \$50 for big game, such as moose, elk, bear and mountain sheep, and \$10 for game birds. All hunters, however, must have a competent, licensed guide, and their fees range upward from \$25 a day.

Fishing is open all year, and with no limits on the catch. Fishing licenses cost \$2.50. Fish are plentiful and large. Lake trout as large as 60 pounds have been taken, and 35 pounders are not uncommon. Salt water fishermen may go after the tough, hard-hitting King Salmon with assurances of getting 40 and 50-pounders.

Round-trip fare from Seattle to Juneau is \$118.80, to Fairbanks, \$162, and to Nome, Alaska's westernmost city, \$234.

Annual Ski Tour to Lofty Andes

NO LONGER will skiers have to give up their skiing pleasures simply because the snow has melted and summer is here. At least, that's the opinion of Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways), which announces a second annual ski tour to the lofty Andes of Chile, where winter weather is just setting in.

The 21-day, all-expense tour, prepared by the Haley Corporation Travel Service to take advantage of the reversal of seasons below the equator, will convene in Panama for Panagra's DC-6B "El Pacifico" flight to Santiago, capital of Chile, at the end of July. Vivacious Jacque Bolling, the tour conductor and an avid skier, will lead the group to the world famous resorts of Portillo, the fashionable winter playground known as the Sun Valley of South America; Llaima to the south of Chile, where several volcanoes provide vertical drops of 5000 feet, and Farallones and LaParva, situated high in the Colorado Mountain range among a cluster of Alpine-like "refugios" or lodges.

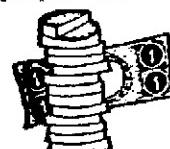
Sightseeing will highlight the en route itinerary at historic Panama City, often referred to as the "crossroads of the world," and skiers will be given leisure time for shopping and entertainment both here and at charming Santiago.

Priced at \$635 from Panama City, the tour allows members of the party to arrange their own transportation to that city and gives them a choice of return by way of glamorous Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro at a small additional cost.

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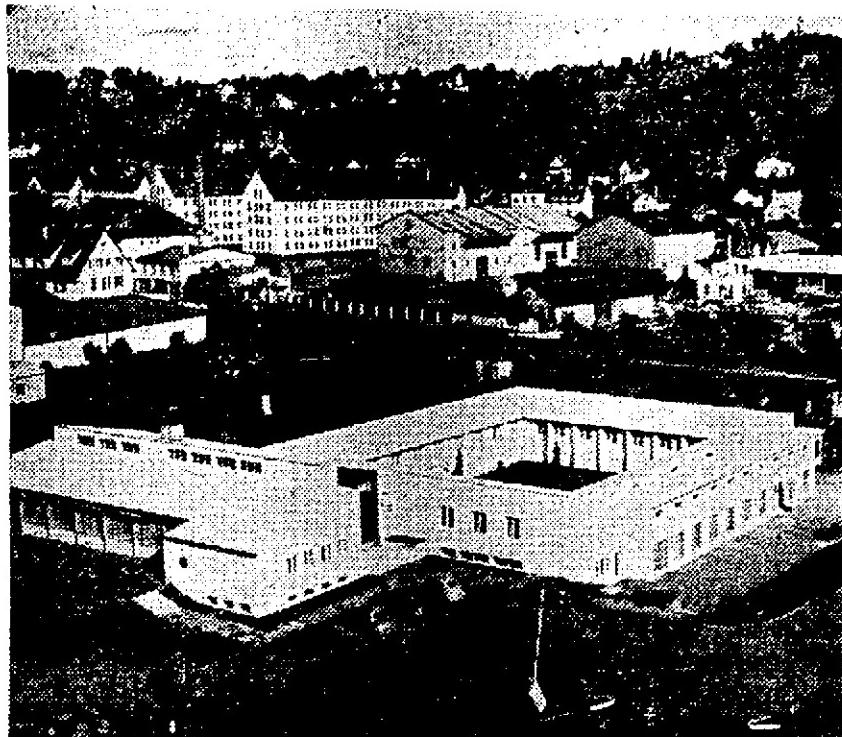
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Germany Builds Her First Motel



Germany's first modern motel is built with all rooms facing inner court, away from the noise.

THE FIRST MODERN MOTEL in Germany—and perhaps in Europe—has been opened at Tuebingen, famous old university town near Stuttgart, according to the German Tourist Information Office. Inspired by

the success of American motels, this first German motel is expected to be followed by others.

Called "Touring Motel," the modern structure is built in atrium style, with all rooms facing an inner court away from

the noise of the highway, and each room above its garage. In construction it is reminiscent of American motels. Facilities include showers and telephones with each room, modern furnishings, a restaurant with terrace, and a bierstube (beer room). Cuisine is of the finest, and an excellent wine cellar is attached to the establishment.

Motorists may be attracted to the motel because of its convenient location on the first-class road near Stuttgart and on the way to Lake Constance. However, the visitor interested in lovely old medieval towns will do well to pay a visit to Tuebingen for its own sake. Idyllically located in the winding Neckar Valley, Tuebingen rivals Heidelberg for picturesque old buildings and streets and romantic vistas of the river.

The Touring Motel Tuebingen is equipped not only with all comforts for the traveler, but for the welfare of his automobile as well, located as it is beside a completely-equipped gasoline service station.

Meet Miss Japan, Beautiful 'Mouse'

(Continued From Page 6.) has its 95 pounds distributed fairly. When she walks under the spotlight at Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium next week, the man with the tape measure will find that a yard-long tape will have only two inches to spare after the first vital statistic is checked.

BORN 18 YEARS AGO, in the Year of the Mouse (one of the 12 recurring phases of the Japanese zodiac), Mieko had no thought of entering a beauty contest until three weeks ago. In her silk-soft South Japan accent, she explained that "Mouse People" are supposed to be quiet, shy and gentle like their tiny annual patrons.

The project of competing for the Miss Japan title came into being after Mieko's teacher read the newspaper announcements and persuaded her to enter. She represented Nagoya, her hometown and Japan's fourth largest city, in the finals at Kyoto, where she won the crown and the hearts of the judges and a huge audience.

Mieko is a typical home girl. She lives in a five-room house with her grandfather, mother and a younger brother and sister. "My family," she purred, "is the most important part of my life."

Like many young Japanese girls, Mieko has been influenced by both Japanese customs and those of the western world.

SHE PREFERENCES western style clothing to the Japanese kimono because "it is so much easier to wear," but adds that she also loves to wear the kimono because of its beauty and grace. Her favorite foods are bananas, oranges and "osushi," a Japanese delicacy of raw fish and rice.

When we asked Mieko what she planned to do during the talent part of the Miss Universe contest, she replied that she was going to sing. She added that she likes both jazz and the classics and when we asked her for the name of her favorite singer,

she came back promptly with "Bing Crosby."

When we mentioned the movies, Mieko was most emphatic. "Gregory Peck and Ann Blythe are my favorite stars and the movie I liked most was 'Roman Holiday.' As for a career of her own in Hollywood, Miss Japan wasn't quite so decisive, stating that she will let that idea wait until the contest is over.

But despite all of the influence of the west, Mieko remains typically Japanese in many ways. For instance, her favorite way to spend an evening, she told us, is to "meditate" or to listen to quiet music. How many glamour girls in the United States could make such a statement?

MIEKO plans to marry before she is 23 years old, but, as Susie

explained, she is "much too young to make such a decision yet." Miss Japan's specifications for a husband are simple and direct. "He must be tall and be able to support me, but he need not be handsome," she said.

What does Miss Japan want most to see in the United States? "I would like to visit big American stores and look at the clothes," she said. "I hope to get some ideas which I can bring back to my school in Nagoya."

Last July, we watched the Miss Universe contest on our TV set in Long Beach to the exclusion of most other shows. If all of the 1954 contestants are as beautiful and charming as Miss Japan, we predict that Milton Berle and Ed Sullivan are about to suffer great setbacks in their Hooper ratings.

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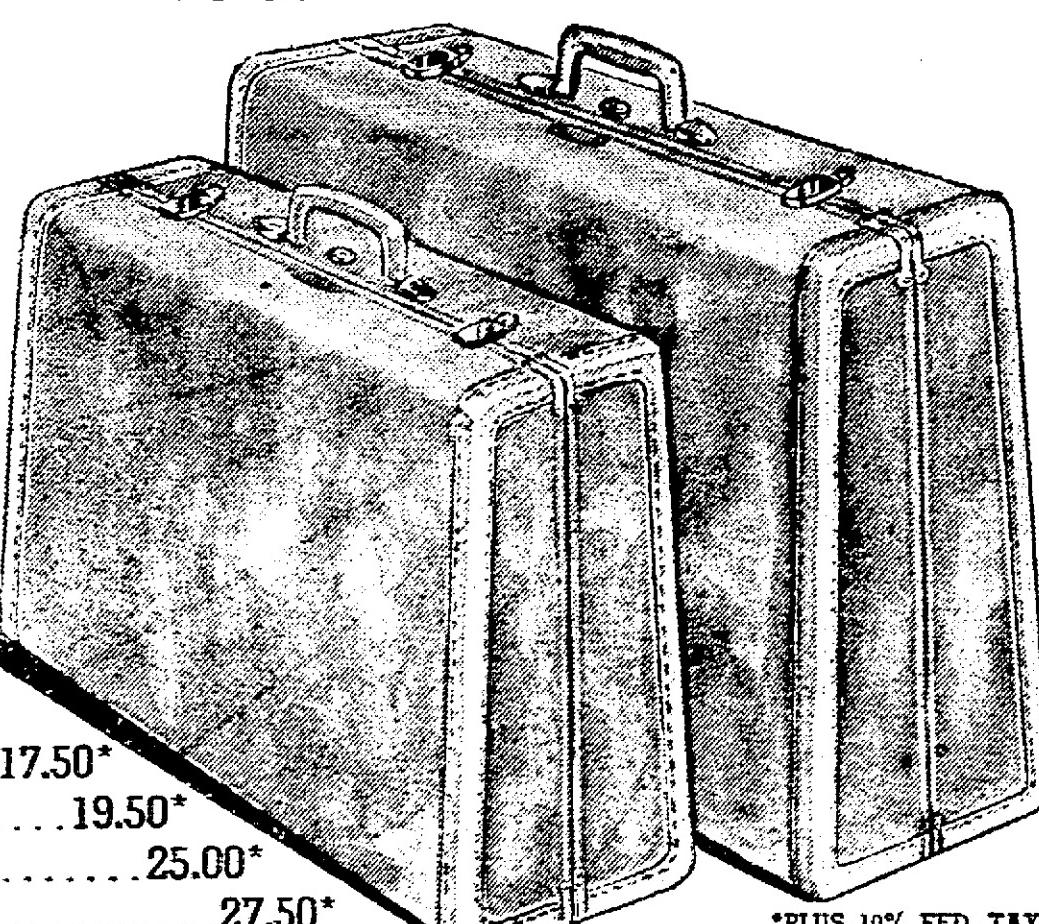
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PINE at SIXTH

LONG BEACH



One of dessert-time's special treats is pie—and lemon chiffon is a foremost variation of the popular sweet.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CHIFFON, says Webster, is "any ornamental addition—something fluffy."

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which to serve a big piece of filmy, frothy, tasty chiffon pie? There's one man in town who'll agree — Al Davis, 4300 Myrtle Ave., for he thinks there's nothing quite like those pies which Mrs. Davis bakes, especially the one she calls Lemon Chiffon. Her recipe is featured today.

You may be sure that particular pie isn't her only specialty. Her pie repertoire runs the gamut of the following:

Peach Strawberry Angel Pie

Meringue Shell:
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup granulated sugar
Filling:
1/2 cup whipping cream
7 canned cling peach halves
1 cup sliced sweetened strawberries

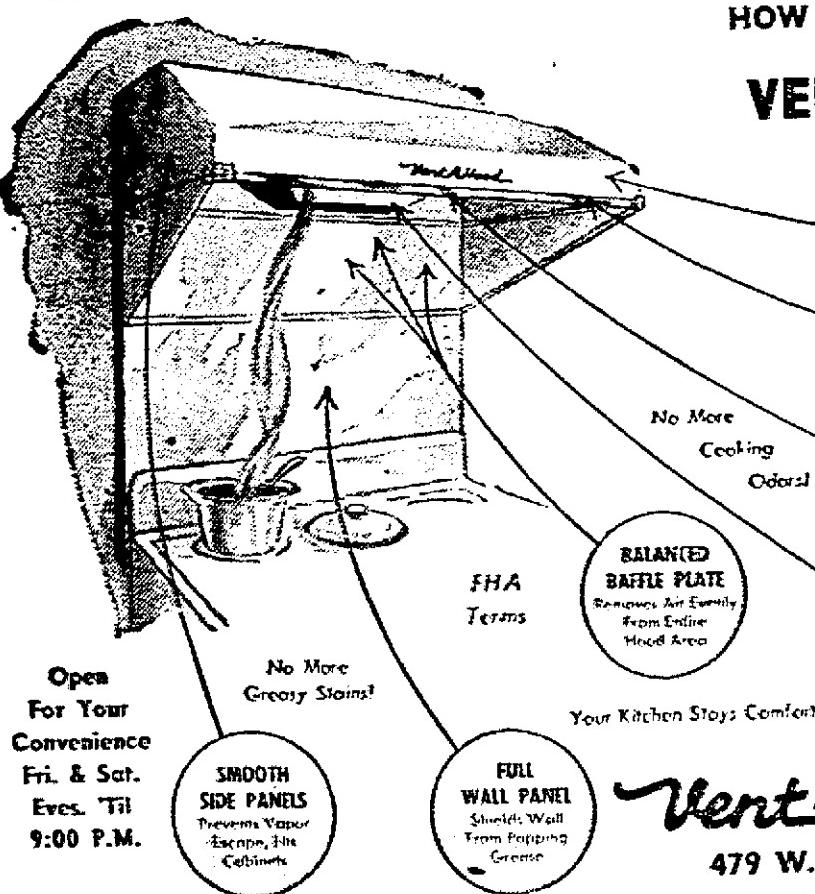
Meringue Shell: Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. When very stiff, pile into well-greased 9-inch pie pan, making depression in center. Bake in very slow oven (275 F.) 1 hour. Cool thoroughly. Chill overnight in refrigerator.

Filling: Whip cream until stiff and spread in bottom of meringue shell. Arrange well drained peach halves on top of cream, and top with strawberries. Serves 6.

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COOKING

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Black Bottom Pie
One 9-inch baked pie shell.
1 1/3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
2 cups milk, scalded
1 package Semi-sweet Chocolate Morsels
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 tablespoon gelatin, plain
1/4 cup water
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Combine cornstarch and sugar. Beat egg yolks and slowly add scalded milk. Add sugar mixture and cook in aluminum double boiler until custard coats spoon. Remove 1 cup custard and add to it 1/2 package of chocolate morsels. Beat well. Cool, add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and pour into pie shell. Add gelatin softened in water to remaining custard and cool but do not allow to stiffen. Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and beat until almost stiff. Slowly add sugar and continue beating until stiff. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and blend into custard. Cover chocolate layer of custard with vanilla custard and chill until set. Sprinkle with other half of chocolate morsels, which have been finely chopped, and serve.

Party Ice Cream Pie

1 teaspoon butter
1/2 cup marshmallow creme
2 cups oven-popped rice cereal

Strawberry ice cream

Melt butter in sauce pan. Add marshmallow creme and stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Add rice cereal and stir until coated with syrup. Press into pie pan to form shell. Chill. When ready to serve, fill with ice cream and top with strawberry halves, if desired.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

Meringue Pie

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
4 egg whites
3 tablespoons toasted, chopped almonds
4 egg yolks
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Davis' Kitchen Tip: Never sift bran or corn meal or whole wheat flour when baking muffins.



Favorite with the Al Davis family is lemon chiffon pie. Mrs. Davis, above, shares her recipe with readers today.

Mrs. Davis' Lemon Chiffon Pie:

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon gelatine (level) | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup cold water | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 4 eggs | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 1 cup sugar | |

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Separate white and yolks of eggs. Add 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup lemon juice to beaten yolks. Cook over boiling water until thick. Add gelatine to hot custard, add grated lemon rind and cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar to whites carefully. Fold egg whites into cooled custard. Fill pie shell and place in refrigerator. Also delicious with graham cracker crust.

serving, whip second cup of cream and garnish the top.

Cheese Pie

| | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup cottage cheese, packed | |
| 3 tablespoons butter, melted | |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | |
| 3/4 cup cream or top milk | |
| 2 eggs | |
| 1/2 cup sugar | |
| 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind | |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | |
| Dash of salt | |
| Cinnamon | |

Put the cheese through a food press. Add melted butter. Dissolve the cornstarch in the cream. Beat eggs and add sugar. Combine the mixtures and add rind and juice of lemon, salt and cinnamon. Pour into the graham cracker pie crust. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs. Bake 35-40 minutes at 350 F.

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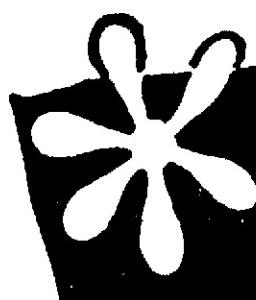
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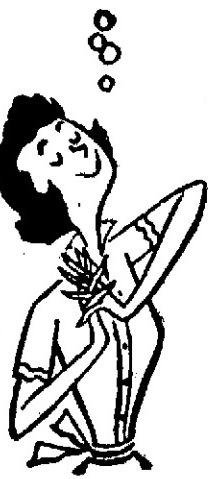
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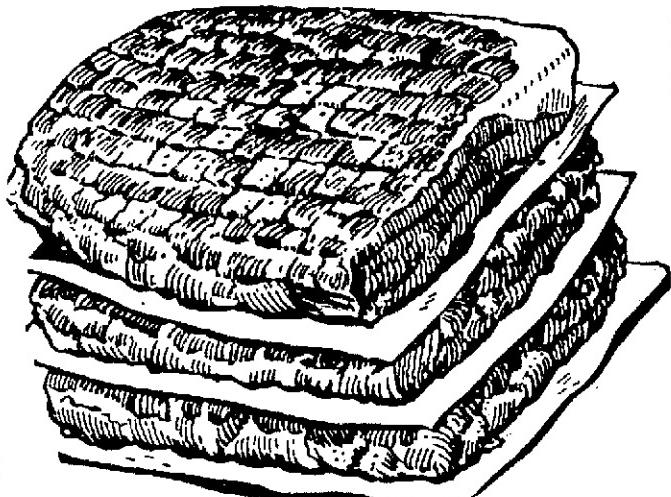


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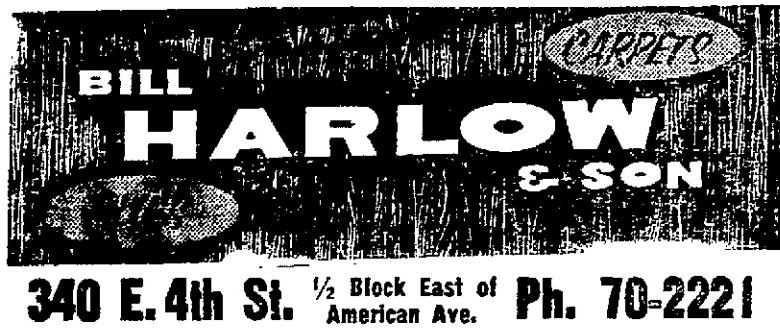
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Happy Home on a Tom Thumb Lot

By Eileen Ball

RESENTERS of Belmont Shore are a particularly devoted clan. Rarely does one happen across a shore-dweller who will admit that any other part of the city could compare with this beachside locale.

It seems the sentiment prevails in spite of and not because of the abbreviated size of the lots. Consistently small, Belmont Shore lots have been bought and built upon by those who feel that a little site in this spot is worth twice the space further removed from bay and beach.

All of which, however, poses many problems for the architects to whom they go for inspiration. Take the case of the Ernest H. Lockwoods, for example.

The Lockwoods bought a wedge-shaped plot at 21 Ximeno Ave. and then wondered what manner of house could be built upon it. The frontage of the lot is a scant 39 feet. The lot goes back about 60 feet, shrinking across the back to a mere 28 feet — it wasn't a very spacious building site.

But the Lockwoods had the near-beach location they wanted. Devotees of sun and shore, they looked forward to their residence in the resort-like vicinity.

On the debit side, however, was the lot's Lilliputian size and the close proximity of the residence next door.

Thomas J. Russel, A.I.A., was commissioned to plan a house that would take advantage of the location's merits and, at the same time, rise above its distractions. Not an easy task, that!

RUSSELL FIRST had to find out just what was most important in a house as far as the



The Ernest Lockwoods' dining room, situated at front of the house, offsets the lack of view with a mural.

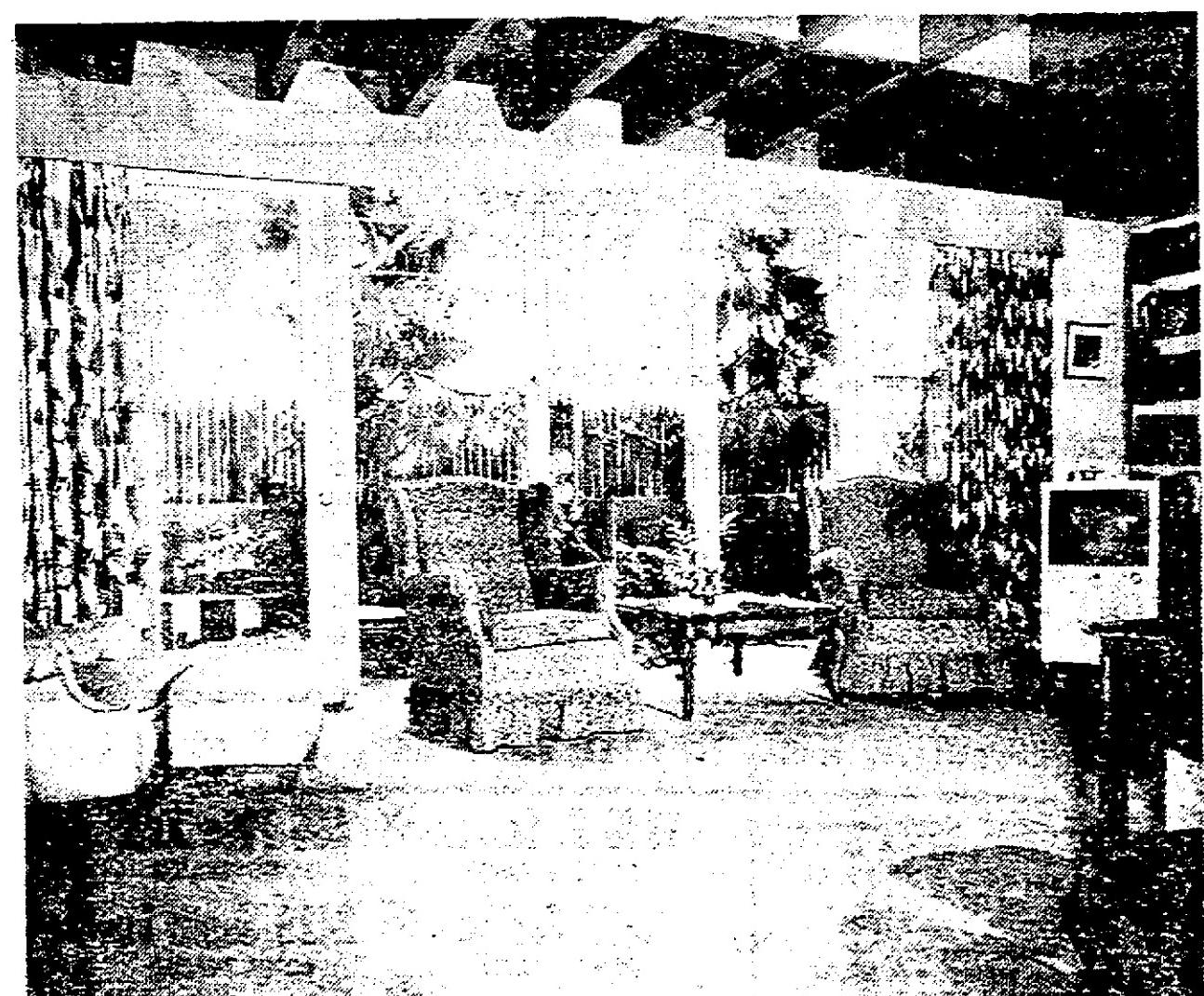
Lockwoods were concerned. His contention is that while a small house cannot include all things, it can — if planned wisely — include everything the owners really want.

Also, Russell explained the fact that the house — any house — should take a cue from the weather and be planned accordingly. The Lockwood house is orientated toward the south with its sunshine, ocean breeze and view. The close proximity of the neighboring house to the north was minimized by the omission of all but absolutely necessary windows. The feeling of the Lockwoods' 1500-square-foot house is one of privacy, spaciousness and delightful informality. And that is a triple salute to good planning!

The entry opens from the side of the house, accessible from the street by a shaded walkway along the north side of the building. This gives the front door a feeling of pleasant removal from the sidewalk close to which the house was built.

Inside, the entry proves to be a little landing elevated two steps from the living room. The entry and its low, diagonal steps have been carpeted in a deep-looped sand-colored rug. The same carpeting leads up the stairway to the second story.

The lower-level living room is a thoroughly cool and inviting



Glass windows to the floor expand the seeming size of the Lockwoods' living room, inviting natural beauties of the little garden into the house.



Beams, open fireplace contribute to give the living room of the E. H. Lockwood home a feeling of security and sheltered warmth. House is on a small lot.

spot. Expansive floor-to-ceiling windows overlook the shaded courtyard defined with rustic high grapevine fencing. Taking a color clue from the pine trees and verdant shade plants massed in the little garden, Mrs. Lockwood chose for the living room a velvety deep green carpet. The openness of the windows in combination with the lawn-colored carpet create the delightful sensation of drawing the outdoors right into the house!

RECOGNIZING that many materials can serve in a double capacity for beauty as well as for convenience, Russell specified that the living room walls, the entry and the staircase wall be paneled in combed plywood. Lightly stained, the material is easily maintained, comparatively inexpensive and offers textural interest.

Adding a further note of rustic informality is a rugged fireplace of fieldstone.

Adjoining the living room and separated only by a suggestion of an arch is the dining room. A window of obscure glass solved the problem of lighting the street-side room without loss of privacy. This viewless window has been given interest with the use of vertical and horizontal studding, which has had the effect of scoring off the glass into a series of window boxes for the display of art objects.

It is interesting to see the manner in which the Lockwoods have compensated for the loss of view. Lockwood, an amateur artist, undertook to paint a mural on one wall depicting a quaint waterfront scene. The perspec-

tive is so convincing that the apparent size of the dining room is greatly enhanced.

Next to the dining room is the spacious gray and yellow kitchen, which throws its double doors open onto the courtyard, thereby merging the two areas. A cherry yellow dinette set stands just inside the glass doors, and in a second, the whole thing can be rolled out into the sheltered garden for Sunday breakfasts or party lunches.

THE MASTER BEDROOM upstairs was planned with enough space for the inclusion of an intimate reading and study area. Set in a niche apart from the bedroom proper, the sitting room is given further distinction with its sloping ceiling. Immediately beyond this is the high-

walled sun deck. This arrangement answers the need for occasional privacy. Russell worked toward a design that would enable the family to "get together" without sacrificing features of necessary seclusion.

Because Mrs. Lockwood indicated a desire to spend much time in this room, Russell provided that the baby's room also converge onto the sun deck. In this manner, the Lockwoods' small daughter can play outdoors without danger under the watchful eye of her mother.

The little girl's room is carried out in pink and powder blue. Her older brother's room abounds in a sturdier cowboy motif. All three sleeping rooms have windows that open wide to the ocean for breeze and view.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Placement of the entry at the side of the house gives measure of seclusion to this home on a tiny location.

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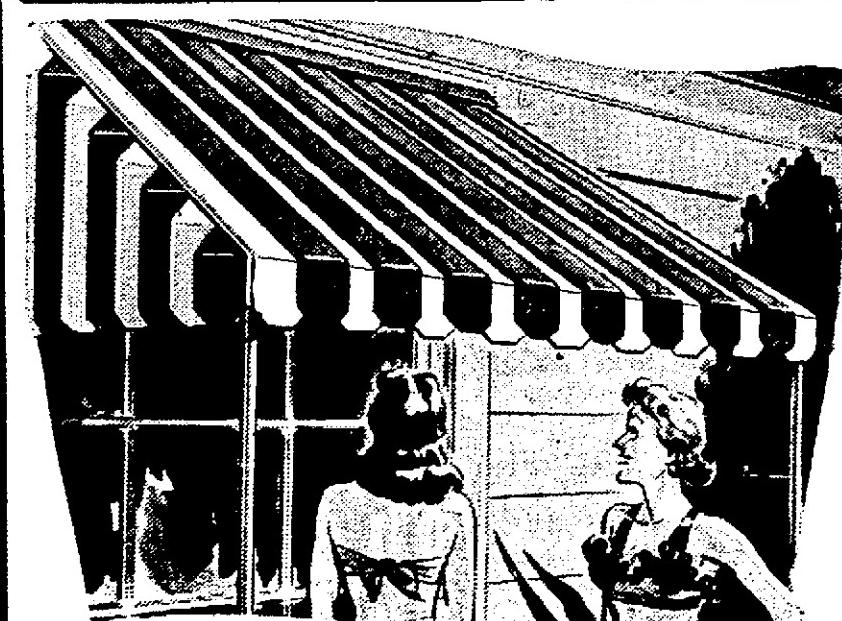
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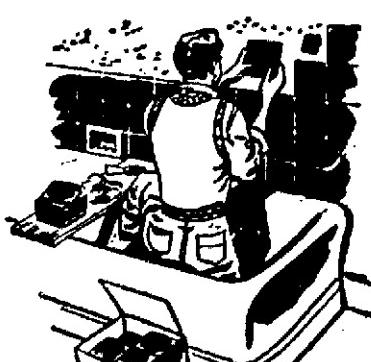
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Why Taffy Learned to Tease

By Jay King

TAFFY O'NEILL performs a type of ecdysis which qualifies her as a leading strip tease artiste at the Lake nightclub.

As Taffy makes her nightly rounds under the blue spotlight on the small stage, the question which occurs to some, but not many of the patrons is:

"How does a stripper learn the odd contortions of her trade?"

And another question:

"Why?"

The strip-tease, of course, is as old as Salome.

The unveiled dancer of the Orient learns her art from the sorority of the harem.

But in the West there is no academy of bumps-and-grinds. So where, how and why did the tall, blonde and blue-eyed Miss O'Neill learn her profession?

"In Long Beach I used to go out to the Bomb Shelter quite a bit," she explains. "And when I heard the combo beating out the rhythm I just wanted to get up and dance."

It was almost that simple. Taffy had another reason. Money. "My son, David" (the only child of Taffy's marriage) "has had polio. The National Foundation did a lot, but it couldn't do it all. So I needed the money."

Taffy watched the bumpers at the Bomb Shelter. "Then I got an agent. He taught me enough to start. I learned the rest by experience."

SHE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH of a repertoire at first. "I was awkward and stiff from training as a fashion model."

Taffy relied—and still relies—on her eyes.

"I depend on my eyes to hold attention. I play to some one person on each side of the stage."

It is not the sea blue eyes alone which opened the door to

a career for Taffy.

Her 128 pounds on a tall frame are proportioned 38-24-37.

These generous proportions have been affected little by 23-year-old Taffy's acrobatic career.

"I was big for my age at 12 and thoughtlessly created a sensation one day at Banning High in Wilmington. All I did was wear a sweater."

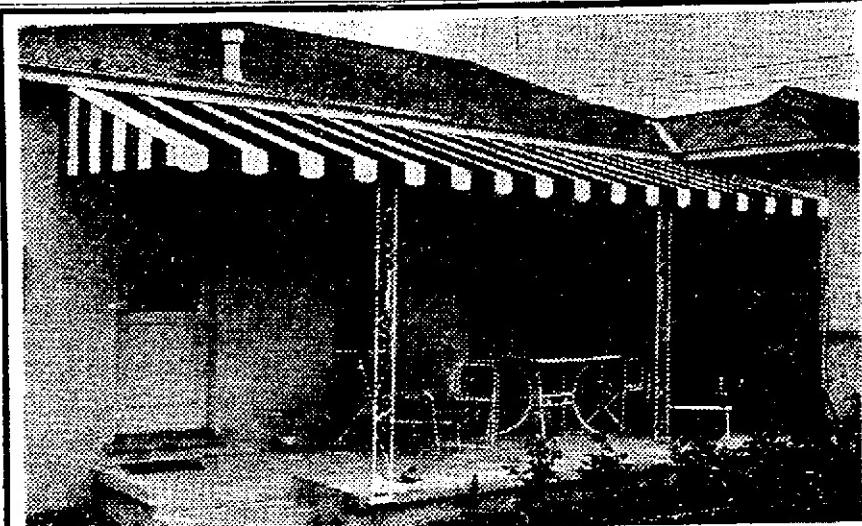
Does a stripper's career conflict with marriage?

"No," says Taffy, emphatically.

"If more wives would learn a little dance for their husbands, there would be fewer married men in my audience."



Taffy O'Neill relies on her eyes while dancing.



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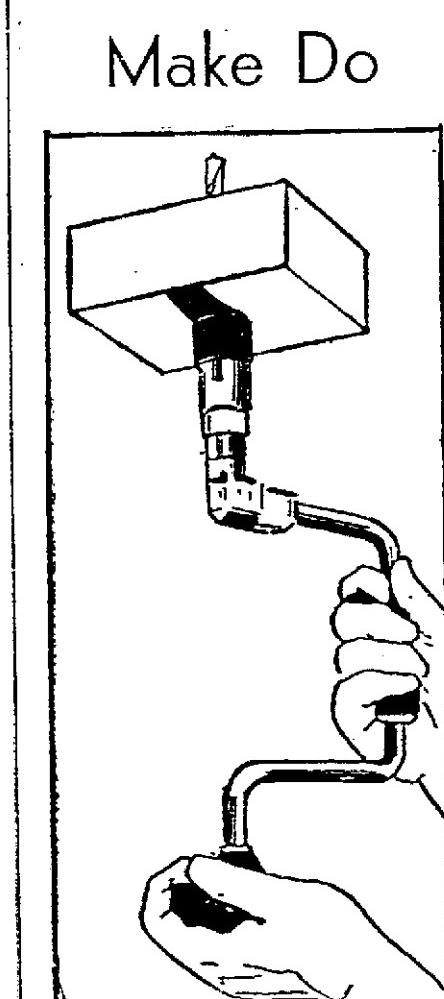
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The Good Land and Its People

By John Gartner

THE CONQUEST OF DON PEDRO, by Harvey Fergusson (Morrow, \$3.75).

Readers of this new novel by the author of "Grant of Kingdom" are presented with a lead character who is not the usual fiction hero. Leo Mendes is a health refugee from New York in the days following the Civil War who becomes an itinerant peddler in the Southwest. He opens a store in Don Pedro, grows in stature and influence, marries a vital Mexican girl, Magdalena, who is 24 years his junior, and then finally leaves everything because he is a man of peace.

Even if the reader is confused and skeptical as to Leo Mendes, he is enthralled by the picture of the land and its people as painted by the story-telling art of the author. Born in Albuquerque, N. M., of pioneer parents, Fergusson presents the nuances of fact and behavior that make the story seem very real. Each character stands out clearly and distinctly, including Padre Orlando, village priest; Don Augustin, ruling Rico of the town; Robert Coppering, handsome horseman from Texas who steals Leo's wife; Dolores Pino, the witch, and others.

The book holds interest and pleases tremendously. But upon finishing it the reader will be concerned along with the author, who says, "Although I have shared some of Leo's experiences, it puzzles me that I should have imagined a man so different from myself in many ways, and should have felt such complete sympathy with him." This is the Literary Guild selection for July.

GEORGE DAVIDSON, PIONEER WEST COAST SCIENTIST, by Oscar Lewis (University of California Press, \$3.50).

George Davidson is one of the west's most overlooked men of importance. Although remembered best, perhaps, as the man who charted navigational aids for the guidance of Gold Rush ships converging on California, he actually charted every mile of the great coast from Mexico to northern Alaska. His career was a fascinating one, particularly when reviewed in the entertaining style of the man who also wrote such outstanding California historical works as "The Big Four" and "Silver Kings."—F. T. K.

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO SPINNING TACKLE, by George V. Thommen (Crown, \$1.50).

Fishing with spinning reels, a technique that goes back centuries, only recently captured the fancy of Americans and now it is the rage almost everywhere. Devotees of the sport will want this book because it gives all the latest dope about spinning technique and equipment.

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An unusually readable book for the salt water racing enthusiast. The author is thoroughly experienced in the sport and covers authoritatively and amusingly all phases from tactics and navigation to crew morale and seasickness. A valuable addition to your marine library.—C. R. H.

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By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Design shows.

Pacific Coast Club: Long Beach Art Association show.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Art by Fran Soldini.

metric forms and structures from natural forms are illustrated as well as scenes from the painting workshop.

In an introduction prepared for the exhibition, George Boas writes:

"Design is order. It may be found in nature, in plants, animals and rocks. It may be created by geometry and illuminated by the other sciences. It may be brought into the light of day either by the intellect or by the spontaneous action of the artist's insight. It may exist in its own right as a pattern of beauty or applied to the satisfaction of human needs. It is the enemy of obscurity and links the philosopher, the scientist and the artist in the achievement of a common purpose. These panels illustrate its birth and its life in the artist's mind."

Harold Morse and his musicians provided entertainment.

Mrs. Ruth Mattison, assisted by her committee, had charge of dinner arrangements, and Howard F. Benson provided decorations.

Committee chairmen for the forthcoming year: Program, James Lang; membership, Dr. Marcia Sneden; juried exhibits, Mrs. Gertrude C. Jones; special exhibits, Virgil W. Bullock; hospitality, Mrs. Ruth Mattison Eaton; house and door, Mrs. Jessie Hubbard Helwig; bulletin, Miss Laurene Steven; publicity, Mrs. Ethel Keeler; crafts, Mrs. Florence Gendron; year book, Mrs. Virgil W. Bullock; telephone, Mrs. Veta Redford; finance, Edmund J. Newbegin; scholarship, Athena Hall; art gallery, Mrs. Heber Arden Ward.

OPENING TODAY in the Municipal Art Center will be designs by Gio Ponti of Milan, Italy, and Gyorgy Kepes of Cambridge, Mass. The designs were collected by Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art and "New Design Developments," prepared by the North Carolina State School of Design, Raleigh, for circulation by the American Federation of Arts. The two shows will remain in the Art Center through Aug. 15.

"New Design Developments" presents an outline of advanced research in the field as it is seen and taught on the Raleigh campus. Twenty panels of black and white and color photographs explain exercises in the fundamentals of design, intermediate and advanced architectural design and landscape design, description drawing and construction. Exercises in basic geo-

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MARION STEWART, weaving instructor at Scripps College, will give the last of a series of three lecture-demonstrations in the art of weaving at 10 a. m. today at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild.

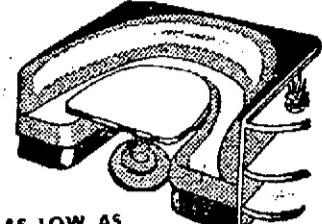
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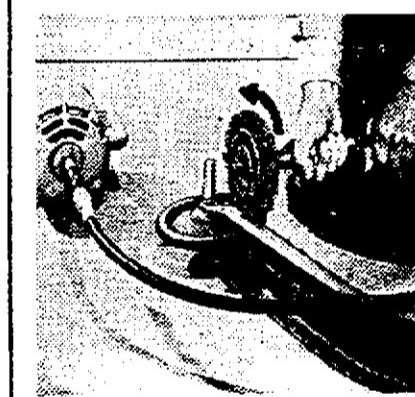
FLOOR POLISHER results when sander-polisher is equipped with a handle. Bristle brush and a wet paste of fine-grit cleanser remove scuff marks and dirt from asphalt tile floor. A spreader pad, as pictured, applies wax; then buffing pad does polishing.



METAL OBJECTS that have been scratched or scorched can be buffed into beauty again with a fine-wire wheel, here used on a sander-polisher. Use care so the lines from buffing all flow in the same direction, and don't press the wheel into soft metals so hard it digs pits.

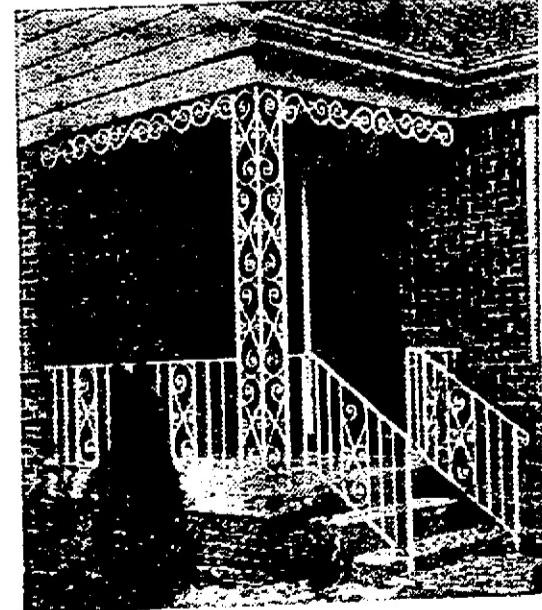


GLASSY FINISH for surfaces such as this heater reflector is attained with a fabric buffing wheel and rouge abrasive. A high polish increases heater's efficiency. Rouge can be bought in stick form, to be laid evenly on fabric wheel while it is spinning on polisher.



FLEXIBLE SHAFT is not an abrasive tool in itself, but it can be used to carry powder from a heavy motor to inaccessible places. Grindstones, abrasive discs, wire wheels, and fabric buffers can be fastened to the shaft end. Here, a wire wheel is used to remove rust from scooter in need of paint.

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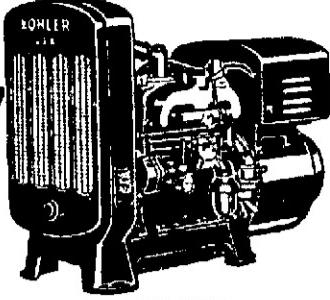
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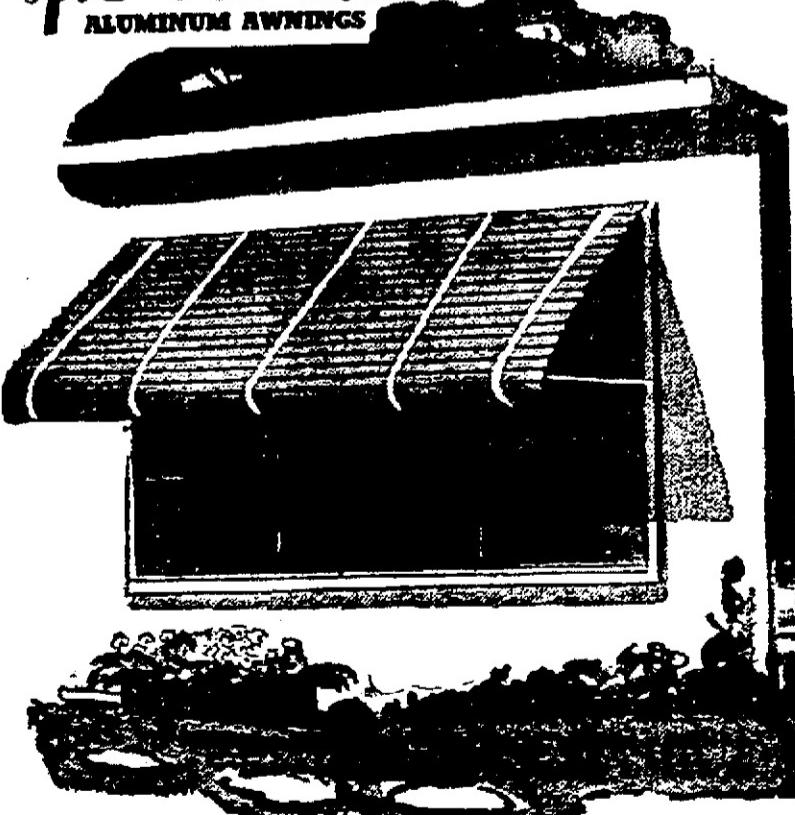
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GARDENS

The Exotic Flower of Passion

By Vera Williams

WOULD YOU LIKE something exotic and distinctly different for your garden?

Try the passion flower—the Passiflora Incarnata, so named by Spanish explorers because they envisioned a religious symbolism in its geometric delight of circles, triangles and pyramids, perfectly balanced to produce the rare and exotic bloom.

The corona, with its delicate blue tipped filaments, denoted the crown of thorns, they thought; the three prominent purple styles represented the Trinity, also the three nails which held the Savior to the cross. The five antlers denoted the five wounds, they thought, and the pointed leaves resembled the spearhead and the tendrils the scourges or cords. Two perfect five pointed stars are formed by the sepals and petals. Added they give 10 points, the number of perfection and completion.

The passion flower, an exotic, tropical tendril-climbing vine, grows rapidly on fence or trellis. It blooms profusely and produces edible orange, yellow or purple fruit called maypop, a corruption of the American Indian word maracock. The plant is indigenous to South and Central America, and flower lovers say there are at least 300 varieties. The passion flower is built in tiers, beginning with the creamy green petals. Next the corona, like two close fitting discs, rests lightly on the petals. The corona gives the flower its color, as it is a hyacinth blue at the edges with a center circle of white and an inner circle of deep maroon attached to the green stem. Above this rise the five green antlers and topping it all three almost black styles.

Just one word of warning: Caterpillars love the passion flower. You must spray early and often.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Many weeds are now maturing and will shortly reach the seedling stage. The time to eradicate this type of vegetation is before the seeds have a chance to form. You have your choice of several different kinds of weed killers: some are selective and others actually sterilize the soil against all plant growth.

Zinnias can still be started from seed, some varieties flowering in less than two months. These plants want a sunny spot. One of the amazing zinnias of recent introduction is the Lucky Strike; it has tremendous size and produces certain pastel shades rarely seen in this group.

When petunias are through flowering they should be pruned back. This will encourage the plants to carry through the winter season and flower again next spring.



Spanish explorers named it the passion flower because they envisioned religious symbolism in it.



—Photos by Roger Coar.

The edible orange, yellow or purple fruit of the passion flower (illustrated) is called maypop.

A House Becomes A Home



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15601 S. Atlantic, Compton

Carpet Your Garden With Color



Bodger Seeds Photo

Petunias are sun lovers, good for carpeting a garden. If cut back in fall, they grow and flower next spring.

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS POSSIBLE to carpet your outdoor living room with a rug of living flowers. Those varieties selected should have a low-growing habit of growth and the capacity for producing bright-toned flowers for a long period of time. In addition, they should be hardy and able to tolerate an open exposure.

Petunias are certainly one of our best summer-flowering plants. For ground-cover purposes it is best to choose the

low-growing varieties. Petunias make few demands on the caretaker. They must have a sunny spot. In the hybrida nana compacta group — those recommended for low growth — you have your choice of the following: Blue Bedder, Rosy Morn, Silver Blue, Snow White, White Perfection and Peach Red.

Another splendid flower for this purpose is the gazania, a native of South Africa that thrives throughout the South-

land. Variety uniflora is perhaps the best known in this area. The flowers are yellow, set off by black spots toward the center of the bloom. The foliage curls inward at night, revealing a white underside.

Gazanias rarely ever grow taller than about six or seven inches. The plants react favorably to regular applications of plant food. Sunny skies are a must for top production; overcast skies will prevent the flowers from opening. Usually you will note blooms from April through December.

Pansies enjoy a cool, moist atmosphere but they will do well along the coast during the summer if supplied with plenty of moisture. Possibly some shady or partial-shady spot in your garden will need color and here pansies will fill the bill well. A mulch will aid in conserving moisture.

TH E MESEMBRYANTHEMUM, answer to the poor man's garden dream, is very much at home in this area. It has won much fame as a ground cover on hilly sites and is used extensively for this purpose all over Southern California. The leaves are succulent and thus capable of storing up great quantities of moisture. Plants may be started either from seed or divisions, the latter being the preferred method. The following colors are available: Crimson, copper, ruby-red, lavender, pink, yellow, buff and white.

Although the verbena is classified as a perennial it is usually grown in this district as an annual. The flowers are colorful, including shades of red, pink, crimson, purple, lilac and white. The Verbena is not extremely particular concerning soil preferences; the plants apparently thrive in every garden location. Some pruning during the season may be required as the plants unfortunately have a rather sloppy habit of growth. Cut the stems back from time to time as they grow out of bounds.

ALYSSUM GROWS RAPIDLY from seed and is a plant that literally hugs the ground. The Royal Carpet is one of the most-talked-about introductions of recent years. It has a spreading, compact habit and is marvelous for carpet bedding. The plants possess a uniform habit, growing three inches tall with a 12-inch spread. In addition, it is an All-America Winner.

If you wish to carpet your out-

door living room with a covering of cool-appearing, sombre tones, then turn to the ivy family. One of the most attractive foliage plants for ground cover purposes is the Algerian ivy. The leaves are larger than those of English ivy and the plants grow faster. Also, the coloring is a beautiful clear green. Hahn's ivy is a small-leaved ivy, grows slowly but fits in nicely between stepping stone areas.



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meet your host



PETER G. STATHIS

PETER G. STATHIS, Long Beach restaurateur and raconteur who recently outwitted Groucho Marx, has a very low opinion of housewives' cooking abilities.

In fact, he is plain disgusted with women who complain about the high prices of meat and have not got sense enough to do something about it.

Stathis, part owner of the Sea Food Grotto at 701 E. Ocean Blvd., appeared on Groucho Marx's radio and TV shows a few weeks ago and achieved everlasting fame in the restaurant world by slyly slipping in a big free plug for his restaurant. Then, when the show went off the air, he wowed Groucho's studio audience by insulting the cooking abilities of America's housewives in a number of well-chosen ad libs.

Stathis' story is really quite simple. He says that housewives themselves keep the prices of meat high because they keep on buying the higher priced cuts and ignore the cheaper cuts which require more work and culinary skill before they can be made highly palatable.

"The trouble with American housewives," says Stathis, "is that they're can-opener crazy. They want to fix all their meals in a hurry without any bother. And as long as they keep on buying steaks and choice cuts of meat, those high prices are going to stay up."

Stathis, who has been in the restaurant business 42 years, advises the modern wife and mother to return to the cooking techniques of her mother and grandmother. He advises them to cook such things as chuck stews, shoulder of lamb, macaroni, etc.—but with a difference. And that difference is the sauce which accompanies each dish.

"Prepared with loving care," says Stathis, "the right sauce can turn an ordinary cheap meat into a delicious dish."

Is there a secret to these fine sauces? Nope, says Stathis. And if any Long Beach area housewife wants the recipe for one of Stathis' sauces, he can be contacted at the Grotto daily from 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

—TEDD THOMAS

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CAFETERIA

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL HESSE

"How do we ever find time for gardening?" ask Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison, famous husband-and-wife team. "The secret is good planning," says Lilli. "In spite of our heavy acting schedules, we manage to relax often and enjoy the good things in life like...

"...the very best of all beers!" says Rex, "Rheingold Extra Dry! Now that it's come to California, you can make Rheingold one of the good things in *your* life, too. Taste it yourself and see why Rheingold is the largest-selling lager beer in the East!"



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French Chief and Molotov in Long Talk

"Hopeful Progress"
Toward Indochina
Armistice Reported

GENEVA (UPI)—France and Russia have made "very useful and hopeful" progress towards an Indochina cease-fire in private talks, French sources said Saturday night.

The "progress" was made at a face-to-face dinner conference between French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Mendes-France rushed to the meeting with Molotov and his top aides shortly after a French military plane flew him here from Paris for the final phase of the Far Eastern peace conference.

The session lasted more than 2½ hours and broke up shortly before midnight as the French statesman sought to win a "peace with honor" by July 20.

The effort came as the United States appeared to be boycotting the final and most crucial stage of the conference, fearing that France would have to pay the Communists too high a price for peace in Indochina.

British and French officials have made several appeals to the United States within the past 24 hours to have Secretary of State John Foster Dulles return to Geneva. The appeals have been turned down thus far.

But even as Mendes-France and Molotov talked here, Communist Premier Chou En-lai arrived in Moscow on his way back to the conference from Peking.

Significantly, with Red China expected to make a big pitch for admission to the United Nations in the fall, Chou was met by the Soviet's permanent delegate to the U. N., Andrei Vishinski, as well as by Trade Minister A. I. Mikoyan.

The Mendes-France meeting with Molotov was described as "cordial and full of hope."

The French sources said they agreed to confer together "as often as possible." They added the two top ministers chatted about night subjects during dinner at Molotov's lakeside

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



THEY LOOK DELICIOUS, BUT—

Ice-cream sundaes look good to European beauties Jacqueline Beer (left), 21, of France, and Christine Darney, 19, of Belgium, after their arrival in New York City Saturday en route to Long Beach's Miss

CIO Ends Paducah A-Strike

The substitute Miss Greece of 1954, bound for Long Beach and the Miss Universe contest, arrived in New York Saturday and had nothing but kind words for the girl who had to stay behind.

One of a multitude of international beauties heading here for the huge pageant, which begins Thursday, Effie Androulakakis, 18-year-old law student, said it was her first trip away from home.

But she showed herself well able to cope with reporters' questions.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A strike threatening production of atomic and hydrogen bombs was called off Saturday and a "gratified" President Eisenhower discarded plans to seek a Taft-Hartley law injunction against it.

CIO atomic workers voted 329-96 to return to work immediately at the atomic energy project near Paducah, Ky., reversing a decision Friday night to continue the walkout.

The CIO atomic workers voted 329-96 to return to work immediately at the atomic energy project near Paducah, Ky., reversing a decision Friday night to continue the walkout.

The peace plan calls for a government review of health, housing and community problems of all the nation's atomic workers.

In all, 1,000 workers were involved in the Paducah strike and 3,500 at Oak Ridge.

When word was flashed to the White House that the Paducah employees had accepted the peace plan, the President's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said:

"The President has just been informed by the Secretary of Labor that the work stoppage at the Paducah atomic energy plant has been ended and that the CIO workers have voted to return to their jobs.

The President desires to give special public tribute to those AFL workers at Oak Ridge and supervisory personnel at both locations who recognized the importance of the national security aspects of their jobs and who did not leave them.

He is also gratified that the CIO members returned voluntarily to work and that the plants will soon be restored to normal operation.

"The return to work now makes it unnecessary for the federal government to seek an injunction under the terms of the Labor Management Act of 1947 (Taft-Hartley Act)."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Miss Greece Lands, Lauds Barred Girl

The substitute Miss Greece of 1954, bound for Long Beach and the Miss Universe contest, arrived in New

Residents of Hanoi in Flight

HANOI, Indochina (UPI)—The people of this northern Indochina metropolis have begun the rush to get out ahead of the Reds and Americans without urgent business were told Saturday to leave at once.

The anti-Communist Vietnamese are leaving by hundreds daily for the less-menaced south rather than face the keen possibility of life under the Vietminh here.

Those leaving are fearful that the French may hand over the city to Ho Chi Minh, the Red leader of the Vietminh.

U.S. Consul Turner Camron told American correspondents the situation in Hanoi is very serious and that he told Americans who have no urgent business here to leave while commercial planes still are available.

The Americans here include 15 to 22 U.S. government officials and agency personnel, eight to 12 news correspondents, a teacher, a student and four to six missionaries. The number varies with travel movements.

Camron said he had given the advice to get out to about 20 Filipino musicians playing in Hanoi night clubs. They are under American diplomatic care.

Plans have been made for evacuation of all Americans if it becomes necessary. All might have to fly because other transport is either stopped or too risky.

Camron said his warning was based on "all the information available to us" and not on anything especially new.

Camron said his warning was based on "all the information available to us" and not on anything especially new.

Crew Chased by Flareup of 8-Day Fire

WHEATLAND, Wyo. (UPI)—An eight-day range and timber fire in southeastern Wyoming exploded out of a pocket where it was temporarily cornered Saturday, forcing 64 fire fighters to leave at once.

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Camron said he had given the advice to get out to about 20 Filipino musicians playing in Hanoi night clubs. They are under American diplomatic care.

Plans have been made for evacuation of all Americans if it becomes necessary. All might have to fly because other transport is either stopped or too risky.

Camron said his warning was based on "all the information available to us" and not on anything especially new.

Camron said his warning was based on "all the information available to us" and not on anything especially new.

Truce Team to Fire Back, Allies Told

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI)—The United Nations command warned the Communists Saturday that Allied truce police will open fire if the Reds fire on them again.

U. S. Navy Cmdr. Frank M. Eddy, senior U. N. member of the Military Armistice Commission Team No. 1, issued the warning to the Reds at a meeting in the truce village over an incident in the Han River three days ago.

Miss Germany, 18-year-old Regina Ernst, also refused to display her calves on advice from her chaperone, Christel Shaack, Miss Germany of 1953.

However, Jacqueline Beer, 21-year-old Miss France, gladly cooperated with photographers and

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)

Blaze Destroys Newspaper and Broadcast Plant

RUMFORD, Maine (Sunday) (UPI)—A raging fire destroyed the Rumford Daily Times building, the studios of radio station WRUM and a large lumber company early today.

The flames began in a wooden building on the property of the Rumford Lumber Co. and spread across an eight-inch-wide alley to the Times Building, which houses the newspaper and its sister radio station.

Cause of the blaze and an estimate of the loss were not immediately available.

Struck by Gondola, Pike Worker Hurt

H. W. Dickinson, 49, of 6519 Orizaba Ave., was injured late Saturday night when he was struck by a gondola at a concession on the Pike at the foot of Magnolia Ave.

Dickinson, owner of the concession, was treated at Seaside Hospital for a scalp laceration and a possible fracture of his left leg.

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JUSTICE WARREN'S FIRST GRANDCHILD

Meeting his first grandchild, 4-week-old Wendy Jean, for the first time, Chief Justice Earl Warren holds her proudly Saturday at the Piedmont, Calif., home of his son, Earl Jr. (left). Also admiring the youngster are grandmother Warren and the baby's mother, Mrs. Earl Warren Jr. (AP Wirephoto).

The Weather--

Low clouds and fog spread inland early night and morning but mostly clear today and Monday. Little change in temperature. Expected high 78. Saturday's high 78; low, 62.

2 Diplomats Shot in Mystery Fight

Europe Flood Toll 12; Loss \$45 Million

50,000 Homeless; Reds Link Disaster to U.S. H-Blasts

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Broken dam and a flash flood created new dangers Saturday on the upper reaches of the Danube River system, where raging waters already have killed at least 12 persons and caused damage estimated at 45 million dollars.

In Austria and Germany, an estimated 50,000 persons are homeless.

Seven Germans and five Austrians were known dead in the worst floods of the century, and the toll was expected to rise as reports arrive from isolated areas.

No figures have been received from flooded zones in Soviet Germany and Red Czechoslovakia.

Communist propagandists were quick to blame the floods on "U. S. hydrogen bomb tests."

Floodwaters ravaged many famous Alpine resort towns but no American or other foreign tourists were known to be in danger.

Heavy rains and melting snows swelled the Danube itself and some 20 tributary streams, washing out scores of bridges, flooding cities, towns and villages and inundating 380 square miles of farmland.

U. S. armed forces in Europe swung into action immediately sending thousands of engineer troops and a swarm of helicopters to aid flood sufferers.

The most critical situation was in the German city of Passau, where the Danube, Inn and Ilz Rivers swirled together into a 38-foot flood crest, trapping some 600 residents in the upper floors of buildings.

Two thousand United States soldiers from Germany and Austria, with amphibious "ducks," and a score of airmen in helicopters helped to check the floodwaters at Passau and rescue stranded survivors.

A new threat to Passau was reported Saturday night when a dam burst at Neuötting, 45 miles southwest of the city.

Officers said Rocklage separated from his first wife two years ago and married Vivian in Las Vegas, Nev., April 2 this year without divorcing Patrice. Patrice filed for an interlocutory decree last month but the case had not come to court.

Officers said Rocklage filled a thermos bottle cap with water and then added cyanide. A passerby found his body in a parked car.

Rocklage lived with his second wife in an apartment in Hollywood.

She refused to believe he was dead and finally went to the coroner's office in Los Angeles and identified his body.

The body later was claimed by Rocklage's first wife, who engaged a North Hollywood mortuary to handle funeral arrangements.

"I just didn't believe it," Vivian said. "We were happy together. We went to the races Friday afternoon. He loved me very much and I loved him."

A note left by Rocklage read: "Vivian, I love you. I didn't go with another woman. Vivian, I love you. You are beautiful... All my belongings go to Vivian Mitchell O'Keefe I love her... I keep my word, Viv, I love you... I did not go out with another woman I love you."

Nesher said he recognized the husky 6-foot Rothlingshofer as the man who cashed a \$70 dividend check in his store last year. This later was found to be a forgery.

Nesher told police that Rothlingshofer came to the market Saturday afternoon and asked him to cash an allotment check. He said he recognized the man and called Seal Beach police.

Long Beach Detective Arthur E. Perle said Rothlingshofer told him that he "thought" he had taken the second check Thursday from a mail box at 545 Linden Ave.

"I don't know why I did it," Rothlingshofer reportedly told Perle.

Perle said the allotment check Saturday amounted to \$91.30, was dated June 30, 1954, and payable to Agnes E. Kohles. The check was drawn against the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Officers William Holman and Thomas E. Terry handled the Seal Beach investigation.

Scotland Yard Secrecy Blacks Out All Details

Victims in Hospital; Reported Dominican Republic Officials

LONDON (AP)—Two unidentified diplomats were wounded in a mysterious gunfight Saturday night not far from Buckingham Palace in the vicinity of the Dominican Republic consulate. Both were taken to a hospital in critical condition.

Detectives jumped into the case but spread a cloak of "diplomatic immunity" over any findings.

Somewhat varying reports said the two men staggered into a quiet street in the Belgrave section, a center of diplomatic life in London.

The men, each about 40 years old, were taken to St. George's Hospital.

Scotland Yard declined to give out any information beyond saying the wounded pair were entitled to diplomatic immunity, which includes some rights against arrest.

Several high police officials spent several hours during the night questioning Dominican officials and consular personnel. Dominican officials declined to comment.

A member of the Caribbean republic's embassy—the embassy is on another street—said Ambassador Don Luis Logrono Cohen was not available.

The British Press Association, however, identified the wounded men as officials of the Dominican Consulate.

One man fell at the foot of the consulate steps, and the other staggered around a street corner before collapsing.

L.B. Teacher Arrested in Check Theft

Because a Seal Beach market manager has a good memory, a 32-year-old Long Beach gymnasium teacher was jailed Saturday afternoon on suspicion of theft and forgery of a government check.

Taken into custody by Seal Beach police was John T. Rothlingshofer, 32, of 125 Linden Ave., who teaches at a private gymnasium. He was booked on theft and check charges by Long Beach authorities.

John Howard Nesher, manager of a market at 148 Main St., Seal Beach, was responsible for the suspect's arrest.

Nesher said he recognized the husky 6-foot Rothlingshofer as the man who cashed a \$70 dividend check in his store last year. This later was found to be a forgery.

Nesher told police that Rothlingshofer came to the market Saturday afternoon and asked him to cash an allotment check. He said he recognized the man and called Seal Beach police.

Long Beach Detective Arthur E. Perle said Rothlingshofer told him that he "thought" he had taken the second check Thursday from a mail box at 545 Linden Ave.

"I don't know why I did it," Rothlingshofer reportedly told Perle.

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French Chief and Molotov in Long Talk

(Continued From Page A-1)

vills before getting down to serious business after the meal.

The French leader was optimistic the conference would reach agreement on Indochina, but concerned that the apparent U.S. boycott of the closing sessions of the meeting would cause the Reds to raise their price for peace.

"The 47-year-old Frenchman said before leaving Paris that he would "enlighten" the tough Soviet foreign minister on "the French position" on peace in Indochina.

Mendes-France, in a speech recorded before he left Paris, said he would confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and India's roving Ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon Monday.

Following these "preparatory steps" he would be ready to open final negotiation, the premier said. He said no one could say what the outcome would be but that he is convinced France has taken all necessary steps to win peace.

The Communist price for a cease-fire remains the great question as the decisive stage of the nine-nation conference opens.

The latest indication is that the Reds will ask a dividing line in the state of Vietnam between the 16th and 18th parallels, with all of the Red River delta to be turned over to the Reds except the capital of Hanoi, and part of Haiphong.

The U.S. administration apparently is not prepared to associate itself with a settlement based on such demands—which American diplomats feel leave the door open for Red control of Indochina.

Mendes-France probably will meet the Communist Chinese premier as soon as Chou returns to Geneva.

Communist Vietminh sources here hinted their leader, Ho Chi Minh, might come to Geneva shortly to build up even further the top-drawer Communist contingent at the talks where the U.S. so far is represented by its diplomatic second team.

Mendes-France has only 10 days left before the July 20 deadline he set when he took office promising to bring peace to Indochina or resign.

The French premier told a three-hour-and-15-minute meeting of his cabinet before leaving Paris that he had done "everything possible" to persuade the U.S. to play a full role at the Geneva talks or risk the loss of millions of Asians to the Communists.

At the same time, a British Foreign Office spokesman in

Reluctant Sec. Dulles Ponders Hop to Geneva

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of States Dulles Saturday pondered long and hard the question whether he should fly back to Geneva to join in show-down talks on an Indochina peace settlement.

He was understood to be disposed not to go. There was doubt that he would serve a positive purpose by doing so as he might by staying here and pressing forward the creation of an anti-Communist united front for Southeast Asia.

Yet his advisers and Dulles himself were well aware that delicate relationships with America's allies and other difficult considerations involving U.S. interests would depend on his final decision.

Dulles told a news conference Thursday he had no present plans for going back to Geneva peace negotiations which he left two months ago in the belief that they would accomplish little. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith carried on until three weeks ago when he left the American delegation in the hands of Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson.

But this week end Soviet Minister Molotov, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Premier Mendes-France were returning to the Swiss conference center to try to carry through a final round of negotiations on peace in Indochina.

France's Ambassador Henri Bonnet appealed to Dulles Friday to join the group himself or send Undersecretary Smith in order to raise the diplomatic rank of the U.S. delegation. The British have taken a similar line.

Dulles was clearly in a difficult spot. His disposition against going apparently rested on several points:

1. Neither Dulles nor anybody else here knows what kind of deal Mendes-France might make with the Reds about Indochina peace. If it is too much of a "surrender" settlement, such as Washington has feared, the U.S. will refuse to approve it. Such refusal could be more delicately and less spectacularly handled if Dulles were in Washington instead of Geneva.

2. The terms of a settlement are beyond the control of the

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY

Sunrise: 5:30 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m. Moonrise: 4:44 p.m. Moonset: 1:57 a.m.

Tides: High, 8:29 a.m., 3.1 ft.;

6:52 p.m., 2.4 ft.; Low, 4:57 a.m.,

6:44 p.m.; 12:21 p.m., 2.6 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:31 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m. Moonrise: 4:39 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:30 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

6:53 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:58 a.m.,

6:45 p.m.; 12:22 p.m., 2.7 ft.

TUESDAY

Sunrise: 5:32 a.m. Sunset: 8:04 p.m. Moonrise: 4:40 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:31 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

6:54 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:59 a.m.,

6:46 p.m.; 12:23 p.m., 2.8 ft.

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise: 5:33 a.m. Sunset: 8:05 p.m. Moonrise: 4:41 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:32 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

6:55 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:60 a.m.,

6:47 p.m.; 12:24 p.m., 2.9 ft.

THURSDAY

Sunrise: 5:34 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m. Moonrise: 4:42 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:33 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

6:56 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:61 a.m.,

6:48 p.m.; 12:25 p.m., 3.0 ft.

FRIDAY

Sunrise: 5:35 a.m. Sunset: 8:07 p.m. Moonrise: 4:43 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:34 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

6:57 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:62 a.m.,

6:49 p.m.; 12:26 p.m., 3.1 ft.

SATURDAY

Sunrise: 5:36 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m. Moonrise: 4:44 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:35 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

6:58 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:63 a.m.,

6:50 p.m.; 12:27 p.m., 3.2 ft.

SUNDAY

Sunrise: 5:37 a.m. Sunset: 8:09 p.m. Moonrise: 4:45 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:36 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

6:59 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:64 a.m.,

6:51 p.m.; 12:28 p.m., 3.3 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:38 a.m. Sunset: 8:10 p.m. Moonrise: 4:46 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:37 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:00 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:65 a.m.,

6:52 p.m.; 12:29 p.m., 3.4 ft.

TUESDAY

Sunrise: 5:39 a.m. Sunset: 8:11 p.m. Moonrise: 4:47 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:38 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:01 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:66 a.m.,

6:53 p.m.; 12:30 p.m., 3.5 ft.

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise: 5:40 a.m. Sunset: 8:12 p.m. Moonrise: 4:48 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:39 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:02 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:67 a.m.,

6:54 p.m.; 12:31 p.m., 3.6 ft.

THURSDAY

Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:13 p.m. Moonrise: 4:49 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:40 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:03 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:68 a.m.,

6:55 p.m.; 12:32 p.m., 3.7 ft.

FRIDAY

Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 8:14 p.m. Moonrise: 4:50 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:41 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:04 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:69 a.m.,

6:56 p.m.; 12:33 p.m., 3.8 ft.

SATURDAY

Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 8:15 p.m. Moonrise: 4:51 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:42 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:05 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:70 a.m.,

6:57 p.m.; 12:34 p.m., 3.9 ft.

SUNDAY

Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 8:16 p.m. Moonrise: 4:52 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:43 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:06 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:71 a.m.,

6:58 p.m.; 12:35 p.m., 4.0 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:17 p.m. Moonrise: 4:53 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:44 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:07 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:72 a.m.,

6:59 p.m.; 12:36 p.m., 4.1 ft.

TUESDAY

Sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunset: 8:18 p.m. Moonrise: 4:54 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:45 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:08 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:73 a.m.,

7:00 p.m.; 12:37 p.m., 4.2 ft.

WEDNESDAY

Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 8:19 p.m. Moonrise: 4:55 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:46 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:09 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:74 a.m.,

7:01 p.m.; 12:38 p.m., 4.3 ft.

THURSDAY

Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 8:20 p.m. Moonrise: 4:56 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:47 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:10 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:75 a.m.,

7:02 p.m.; 12:39 p.m., 4.4 ft.

FRIDAY

Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 8:21 p.m. Moonrise: 4:57 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:48 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:11 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:76 a.m.,

7:03 p.m.; 12:40 p.m., 4.5 ft.

SATURDAY

Sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 8:22 p.m. Moonrise: 4:58 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:49 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:12 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:77 a.m.,

7:04 p.m.; 12:41 p.m., 4.6 ft.

SUNDAY

Sunrise: 5:51 a.m. Sunset: 8:23 p.m. Moonrise: 4:59 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:50 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:13 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:78 a.m.,

7:05 p.m.; 12:42 p.m., 4.7 ft.

MONDAY

Sunrise: 5:52 a.m. Sunset: 8:24 p.m. Moonrise: 5:00 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:51 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:14 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:79 a.m.,

7:06 p.m.; 12:43 p.m., 4.8 ft.

TUESDAY

Sunrise: 5:53 a.m. Sunset: 8:25 p.m. Moonrise: 5:01 p.m. Moonset:

Tides: High, 8:52 a.m., 3.3 ft.;

7:15 p.m., 2.5 ft.; Low, 4:80 a.m.,

7:07 p.m.; 12:44 p.m., 4.9 ft.

WEDNESDAY

Two L.B. Men Due Legion Honors Today

Two Long Beach members of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor are among men being honored today at the organization's convention in Los Angeles.

Henry F. Schroeder, 5267 Vista St., who received the Congressional Medal of Honor, and James W. Hanberry, who holds the Distinguished Service Cross, will have copies of their citations placed in the Legion's "Heroes' Hall of Fame" display at the Statler Hotel.

Members in the organization must hold either Army or Navy Medal of Honor, Navy Cross or Distinguished Service Cross. Schroeder, who retired from the Army as a major, received his medal for heroic action as a sergeant in the Philippine Islands on Sept. 14, 1900.

The Long Beach man led a detachment of 22 men who defeated 400 insurgents, killing 36 and wounding 90. Only two men in the American group were killed. Schroeder was wounded during the action and spent more than a year in the hospital afterwards.

Hanberry, who retired from the Army as a captain, was given his medal "for extraordinary heroism in action at Chateau-Thierry, France, July 19, 1918.

A first lieutenant with the 59th Infantry, Fourth Division, he led the attacking unit of the assault company from his battalion in an advance through heavy machine-gun and artillery fire. The unit successfully gained its objective.

When the battalion on his left was held up by enemy machine-gun nests, Hanberry's battalion was exposed to a grazing and flanking fire which threatened the destruction of the entire battalion.

Hanberry, although wounded, reorganized the attacking line and led a successful attack against the machine gunners. In the process, he was wounded again.

The Legion convention will continue through Wednesday. Peter Paul Martinek Jr., vice commander of the organization, has invited all holders of the four highest medals to attend the conclave and apply for membership.

Man Knifed Fatally, Then Hit by Auto

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — A wandering farm worker stabbed to death a man who gave him a ride Saturday, and the victim later was run over by a hit-and-run driver, Sheriff J. Peery Francis said.

The victim, E. H. Hays, 24, of Bakersfield, Calif., staggered down U. S. Highway 66 after the stabbing. His body was run over five minutes later.

Ted W. Phillips, 31, of Nashville, Tenn., was charged with first-degree murder and, after waiving preliminary hearing, was ordered held in New York on \$10,000 bond.

A coroner's inquest, held at near-by Williams, unravelled the mystery.

The jury heard Dr. John H. Calley, a Williams physician, say death had been caused by a chest wound. Highway Patrolman Charles Hartup of Seligman, who investigated, said he believed Hays had been killed by the car. He turned the body over and saw the knife wound.

After viewing the body, the coroner's jury noticed a man hitchhiking on the road. Sheriff Francis was notified, and Phillips was arrested.

Francis said the suspect admitted the stabbing and showed deputies where the knife had been hidden in a tree near Hays' parked car. A woman hitchhiker, Leona May, 31, of Elsie, Mich., was found in the car and held under \$2,000 bond as material witness.

The May woman told officers that both men had been drinking wine and had decided to stop by the highway to sleep. Soon they began to argue, she said, and "Phillips suddenly attacked Hays."

Phillips told deputies that he and Hays had been working together in the Bakersfield, Calif., area picking fruit the past two months. They decided to go east in search of work.

Both Phillips and the woman were taken to Williams for the inquest and later were brought to Coconino County jail here.

U.S. Funds Due Military Camps in L.B. Area

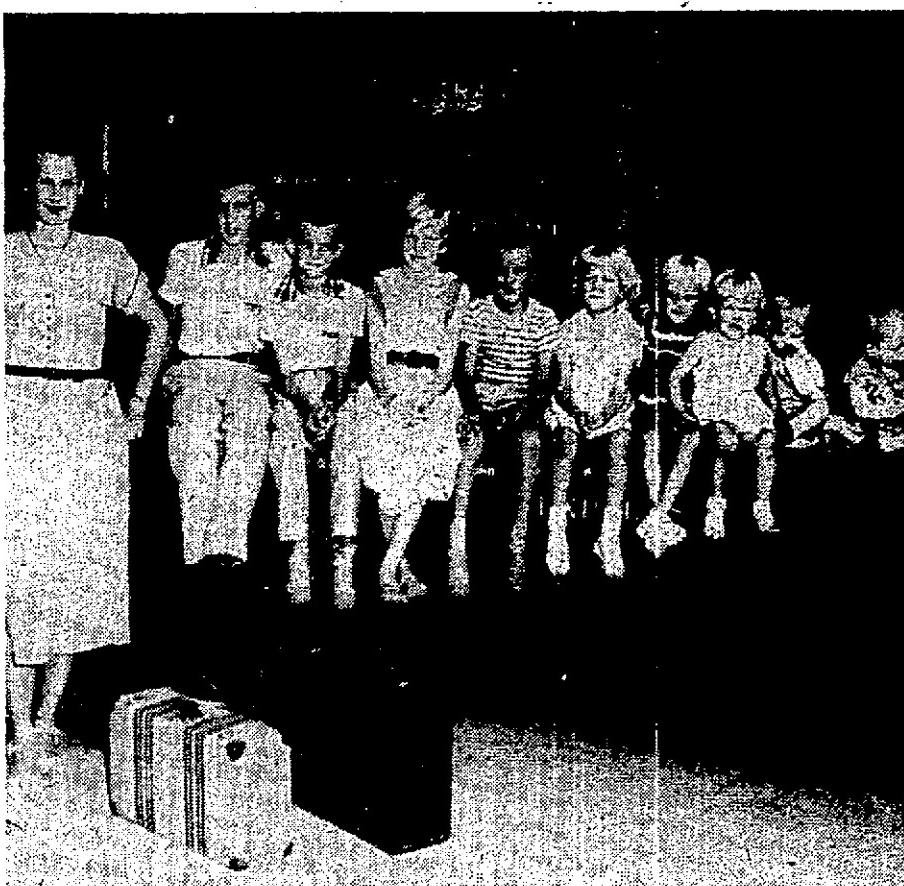
Three Long Beach area military installations were named to receive funds in an \$837 million military construction bill passed by the Senate Saturday and sent on to conference in the House. In passing the measure, the Senate voted down a proposed cut of more than \$44½ million. The authorization bill will have to be followed by an appropriation measure before work can start.

Included in the allocations were El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, \$1,675,000; Norwalk Air Force Tank Farm No. 1, \$156,000; and the Norwalk Air Force Tank Farm No. 2, \$737,000.

Niece of Magnate Weds Ad Chief

PASADENA (UPI) — Mary Lott Hoffman, 25, niece of auto magnate Paul G. Hoffman, was married Saturday night to Gerald Clark Smith, a 39-year-old advertising executive.

Hoffman, at whose home the ceremony was performed, gave the bride away. Her father was the late Hallock Hoffman, Paul's brother.



'ALL COME—

Mrs. Mary J. Fowler, 31, lines up nine of her children at the Tabor City, N. C., train depot where they soon will depart for Japan to join the head of the family, Army Sgt. Leamon G. Fowler. The Army says the Fowlers will be one of the largest overseas shipments of dependents. The youngsters' ages range from 18 months to 13 years.—(Associated Press Wirephoto.)

M'Clellan Starts Drive, Omits M'Carthy Issue

MALVERN, Ark. (UPI) — Sen.

John L. McClellan, ranking Democrat on the McCarthy investigations subcommittee, omitted any reference to the recent Army-McCarthy hearings when he opened his campaign for re-election Saturday night.

One of McClellan's opponents in the July 27 Democratic primary is former Gov. Sid McMath, who charged Thursday that the hearings were "an international spectacle" and "a discredit to the United States Senate."

McClellan devoted most of his speech before several thousand persons here to a resume of his

Aid Given Man Drifting in Boat for Three Days

A San Pedro commercial fishing boat Saturday went to the aid of a fisherman who had been drifting without food or fuel in his 22-foot boat for three days.

The Coast Guard reported that Albert Kemp, of San Diego, was found safe but hungry on his small vessel by the crew of the San Pedro-based vessel Light.

An air-sea search was instigated when Kemp was reported overdue from a three-day fishing trip out of San Diego.

The Light stood by until a Coast Guard cutter was sent to take Kemp's boat, the Evelyn K, in tow.

Housing Witness Flying to Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Norman K. Winston of New York City sent word Saturday he will cut short a European vacation and return to this country next week to testify in a Senate investigation of housing scandals.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) had announced Thursday he was asking the State Department to withdraw Winston's passport privileges. Capehart alleged then that he had placed general welfare above partisan politics in his Senate voting record on issues.

"I believe in states rights and state ownership of its natural resources."

The tidelands bill gives coastal states title to offshore oil properties.

McClellan said he has never voted for a Republican, but that he has placed general welfare above partisan politics in his Senate voting record on issues.

He said that 44 Democratic members of the Senate recently

wrote him personal letters of

recommendation for "services rendered to our party."

3 More License Racket Suspects

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) Gov. of the Assembly, said he is innocent. He is free on bail.

"I am determined," said the governor, "that the nefarious practices which have been disclosed be uncovered in their entirety and that those responsible be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

"It is unthinkable that such a situation could be allowed to exist."

He said he has information that the traffic in liquor licenses is much more extensive than we first believed, and will leave no stone unturned until this unsavory liquor license mess is cleared up."

The state issues the licenses at nominal fees, but since they are limited according to population, their value goes up, and the law permits their sale, even at many times their cost. There have been instances of licenses being sold by persons who never went into business.

Lyon was the fifth person to be arrested in connection with San Diego County liquor license

dealings. Charles E. Berry, San Diego and Imperial County liquor control administrator for the Board of Equalization, which enforces liquor laws, was among them. He was suspended by the board, despite objections by Southern California member William G. Bonelli, of Los Angeles, who complained of strange goings on of a political nature. Ugo Rossi, was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$2,500 in San Diego last Wednesday. He was charged with lying to a legislative committee about forces liquor laws, was among them. He was suspended by the board, despite objections by Southern California member William G. Bonelli, of Los Angeles, who complained of strange goings on of a political nature. Ugo Rossi, was sentenced to four months in jail and fined \$2,500 in San Diego last Wednesday. He was charged with lying to a legislative committee about

San Diego County Dist. Atty. Don Keller confirmed Knight's statement that three more public officials are suspect and predicted the governor's action will shift the investigation toward Los Angeles.

Columbia says . . .
FIRST AND PACIFIC

When
inches
vanish
in
thin
air...
it's

Warner-
Wonderful

From midriff to thigh
— they just slip out
of sight! So you can
slip into the slimmest
sheath, wear the curviest
jersey with poise.

The secret—Warner's "Royale
Highness," designed around
the most talented panels—just
tucking you in with airy power
net and supple elastics, #813

In white, 25 to 32...\$12.50

BRASSIERE
in white, pink or black
3.95

SECOND FLOOR

Carefree
Fashion

in

Prim
SEAMFREE
NYLONS

Wear Prim's flawless seam-free stocking—the smartest in fashion colors . . . the most in seamfree comfort. They stretch where they should stretch and cling where they should cling.

Run Resistant 1.35

Sandal Heel 1.50

Sandal Sole 1.65

quality controlled
for longer wear
... perfect fit
... clear colors

Seamfree
by
Prim

FIRST FLOOR
HOISERY BAR

Special Purchase of Famous Make

COTTON DRESSES

Reg. 14.99

8.88

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Run Resistant 1.35

Sandal Heel 1.50

Sandal Sole 1.65

Columbia
FIRST AND PACIFIC

Billy Graham Ordered to Hospital

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — (UPI) — After tests showed he has a kidney stone, Evangelist Billy Graham was ordered confined to a hospital Saturday for "three or four days." Graham, who suffered his sixth kidney attack in the past several months Friday night after he arrived at his Montreal, N. C., home, underwent a series of tests which disclosed the presence of the stone.

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The examination includes X-Ray, physical, laboratory tests and heart chart. With the aid of the fluoroscopic X-Ray you are given a complete point-by-point examination covering every vital point of the body. All organs, the nervous system, skeletal structure, individual bones and joints are covered in this examination offered by the HARROD DIAGNOSTIC OFFICES. NOTHING is overlooked; nothing left to chance. The diagnosis is based entirely on the results of this scientific examination. Your true condition will then be explained to you in simple, easy to understand terms. If after receiving this examination, you are not convinced that it is worth much more than \$5.00 YOUR MONEY WILL BE CHEERFULLY REFUNDED! If necessary, proper treatment will be given so that you may soon again enjoy good sound health.

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LONG BEACH
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Torrey 7-0610**Survivors of the 'Lex' Get Together to Toast Heroic 'Queen of Fleet'**

By PAUL WALLACE

Simply because upstream thousands of tons of expensive American steel disappeared in the Pacific Ocean one clear May night 12 years ago, a bunch of guys got together Saturday in Long Beach for a beer.

They thought it was good and sufficient reason to quaff a few. And without doubt, elbows have been bent on less provocation.

For these were men with a bond — crewmen off the old "Lex," the proud Navy aircraft carrier USS Lexington, Queen of the Fleet in those early days of World War II.

They had all served aboard her.

Three of them had jumped from her listing deck into a calm, blue ocean called the Coral Sea late the afternoon of a bright May 8 in the dark year of 1942.

They had jumped along with nearly 3,000 shipmates to be picked up later by the heavy cruisers New Orleans and Astoria and two destroyers.

Saturday, three of those 3,000 along with several other sailors who had done duty earlier on the "Lex" met with their wives for a social afternoon on the shaded patio of the home of Tallie James at 2651 Cedar Ave.

James, now retired, was chief commissary steward on the carrier when she went down. One of his men, then a baker first class, Steve Ehrhart, now of Chula Vista, showed up Saturday.

So did retired chief water-tender, T. C. Copeland of 2298 Termino, another veteran of the Lexington's last engagement.

They talked some of the old ship and how she steamed into the battle of the Coral Sea—that body of blue water between Australia and New Guinea—with the USS Yorktown and their escort vessels bent on heading off a Japanese task force trying to attack Australia.

The American fleet accomplished its mission. The Lexington, with a loss of some 200 men, paid the tab. She suffered three torpedo hits and two direct hits from big bombs.

Abandoned and burned out, she refused to go down and was finally sunk by American torpedoes the night of May 8.

But besides the talk of the big carriers, the men discussed a proposed reunion of the Lexington's old crew.

They want to spark a get-together of as many of their former shipmates off the "Lex" as are available—maybe make it an annual affair.

They want anybody who served on the big ship to contact Chief James at his home here or by phone 4-8921.

They think it could be quite a party.

Vile Vial for Baby

Nasal drops, labeled especially "for baby," were so attractive to Kristy Lee Beets, 2, of 4431 Stevenson Ave., that she drank them late Friday. Kristy was rushed to Seaside Hospital for a stomach pumping.

"I went back and saw the boy lying there," police said the actress told them. "I knew he was dead. You don't know what something like that does to you."

"I haven't slept in 48 hours. I wish I had been killed instead of the boy."

Miss Baggett, the estranged wife of Samuel Spiegel, wealthy

Police Say Actress Admits Driving Hit-Run Death Car

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film actress Lynne Baggett sobbingly admitted she fled from the scene of an accident where the car she was driving killed a 9-year-old boy, police said Saturday.

The beautiful 27-year-old blonde actress was released on \$5,000 bond after her arrest and arraignment Friday on a felony charge of hit-and-run manslaughter.

She was charged with driving a sedan which crashed into the rear of a station wagon loaded with children last Wednesday, killing young Joe Watnick and injuring another boy and an adult.

"I went back and saw the boy lying there," police said the actress told them. "I knew he was dead. You don't know what something like that does to you."

"I haven't slept in 48 hours. I wish I had been killed instead of the boy."

Miss Baggett, the estranged wife of Samuel Spiegel, wealthy

Congress Pushed Ike Into Power Deal, Bureau Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The budget bureau said Saturday that Congress itself forced President Eisenhower to make his disputed decision to order new private power facilities at West Memphis, Ark.

Several Democratic senators and congressmen say they will continue sharp attacks this week on the proposal for the Atomic Energy Commission to conclude a 25-year contract with a southern utility group for a new \$107-million steam plant to supply power to the Memphis, Tenn., area.

The budget bureau said in a statement this is "the best possible solution" for a prospective power shortage in the Tennessee Valley Authority area despite "attempts to distort the purposes and effect" of the proposed contract.

"The alternative of construction of a steam plant by TVA has consistently been rejected by the Congress"—on four separate occasions—the bureau said.

★ ★ ★
Stevenson Scores Resources Policy

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Adlai Stevenson, launching the 1954 congressional campaign in the West, said Saturday the administration's natural resources program was a throwback to the "Hoover policy of 1931."

Addressing a state Democratic rally here, Stevenson said administration policies have resulted in a "drastic change in what has been virtually a bipartisan natural resources policy"

Stevenson criticized secretary of interior Douglas McKay and Sen. Guy Gordon (P-Ore.), newly elected chairman of the Senate interior and insular affairs committee.

"By legislation managed in the senate by your senator Gordon the boundless oil wealth of the tidelands is already gone," he said.

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De Luxe Quality Matched Aeroplane Luggage**1/2 Price****Note outstanding features:**

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science now helps you take off your fat while you eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but now, right now, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't exercise. In fact, you don't even diet one bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why . . .

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Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping give the feeling of a full contented stomach. In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

fat goes fast

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

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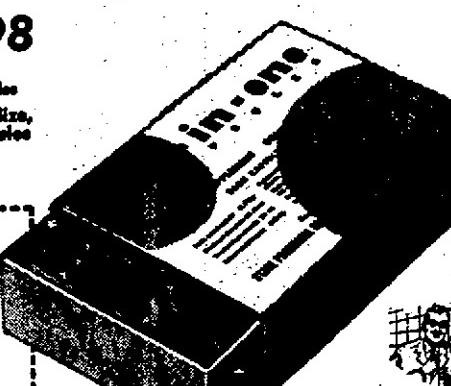
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ALL SALES FINAL

Provisional Division of Trieste Near

BY JAMES M. LONG

ROME (UPI)—A so-called "provisional" division of the long-disputed Trieste Free Territory between Yugoslavia and Italy is expected within a few days, possibly early this week.

Immediate results will be:

1. Italy probably will be invited to join Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey in their projected Balkan military alliance. This would knock down the last barriers to linking Communist but anti-Cominform Yugoslavia with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

2. Italy probably would rush her ratification of the European Defense Community (EDC) by the end of August, leaving France as the last holdout nation against a West European Army.

3. This nation's thin-majority center bloc government would face its "test in blood" against the powerful communist left and rising fascist right. Both threaten strikes and riots over any compromise on Trieste.

4. Trieste itself, losing its tax-free international status, would face an economic crisis after nine years of dollar-padded prosperity.

A settlement would write a new leaf in the troubled, conqueror-studded 2,132-year history of this strategic upper Adriatic port.

In brief, the compromise provides:

Italy will take over Zone A of Trieste, 86 square miles with a population of 300,000, including the port of Trieste, guarded for nine years since the World War II peace treaty by a United States regiment—4,000 men—and three British battalions—3,000 men.

Yugoslavia will finalize her control over Zone B, a farming hinterland south and east of the port city, with 75,000 population and 119 square miles, which her troops have guarded for nine years.

The compromise reportedly calls for minor adjustments of the zonal frontier, mostly in favor of Yugoslavia, and for an undisclosed number of millions of American dollars to help Yugoslavia develop her own port at Capodistria, south of Trieste.

A BROKEN HEART

Brownie, a forlorn mongrel, keeps a lonely vigil Saturday beside the grave of his master, Raymond Sobieski Jr., 7, at Petoskey, Mich.—(UP Telephoto.)

Dead Boy's Dog Guards Grave, Inconsolable

BOYNE CITY, Mich. (UPI)—Brownie, a mongrel dog who traveled 16 miles to keep a vigil on the grave of the only real friend he ever had, his 7-year-old master, appeared Saturday to be dying from a broken heart.

The dog, who had to be dragged from the grave where he was awaiting the return of Raymond Sobieski Jr., stretched out forlornly—his head slumped between his paws—at the home of the boy's father, Raymond Sr.

Marell Abbey, county dog warden, and Humane Society workers said the dog seemed to be dying from a broken heart.

The dog disappeared from the Sobieski home this week after waiting for more than two weeks for Raymond to come riding up on his bicycle again. He was found three days later, lying on the boy's grave.

Lyle Gerrin, who operates a boarding house near St. Francis Cemetery in Petoskey, where the boy was buried after drowning in Deer Lake three weeks ago, said the dog had kept a vigil on the grave for two days.

Brownie's paws were bruised and badly cut from the long journey. A veterinarian patched up the paws, but the boy's father, Raymond Sr., said no one has been able to cheer up the dog.

"What can a vet or anybody do for a broken heart?" the father asked.

Brownie had been to the cemetery twice before his journey this week. He had attended the boy's funeral and had visited the grave once with the family. Each time they had a hard time getting the dog to leave.

He and Raymond had been inseparable ever since Raymond got the dog when Brownie was weaned 14 months ago. They were a familiar sight in the neighborhood. Raymond rode his bike and Brownie loped alongside.

After the funeral, Brownie sat and waited for more than two weeks for Raymond to return home before he traveled to the grave.

The family tried to interest Brownie in the younger children in the family, a boy and a girl.

Senate Group Urges France, Italy Aid Be Cut Off Unless They Join EDC in 1954

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An abrupt end of all foreign aid to France and Italy unless those two countries ratify the long-stalled European Army or an acceptable substitute by Dec. 31 was recommended Saturday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The decision was made a tentative part of the big foreign aid bill and Acting Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said it would be sent on to the Senate floor Monday, unless the State Department protests that it would cause "some dire trouble."

If approved by Congress and President Eisenhower, the threatened cutoff of U.S. aid funds and supplies would be the most drastic step taken thus far in efforts to end the stalemate over the European Army.

In another action, the foreign relations committee hammered a "keep Red China out of the United Nations" notice onto the global aid bill.

The notice, with a request for instructions from President Eisenhower if it is ignored, was put there for all the world to see at the instance of Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican Senate floor leader.

It was a modified version of the "or else we quit" sign which Knowland first proposed as an integral part of the bill authorizing more than three billion dollars in U.S. aid to Western allies during the 12 months that started July 1.

Knowland, in announcing the committee's acceptance of his proposal, declared he has not swerved "one iota" from his determination to resign his Senate leadership post and devote all of his energies to pulling this country and its financial support out of the U.N. if Red China is ad-

mitted. The GOP leader said he felt "much encouraged" however by recent statements of the President and Secretary of State Dulles opposing admittance of the Chinese Communists to the U.N.

Asked if he is moving "counsel to Eisenhower," Knowland replied "No, sir," and went on to say he thought Eisenhower "has made it clear" that he believes a reappraisal would have to be made if the Peiping regime were admitted.

The European Defense Community (EDC) has been ratified by Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany. Only France and Italy have not given it parliamentary approval in the two years it has been hanging fire.

France's new premier, Pierre Mendes-France, has set up a two-man committee to study widely divergent opinions in the French National Assembly, where chief opposition stems

from the proposal to include re-armed West Germany in a two-million-man defense army.

Sen. Smith called the Foreign Relations Committee's recommendation more stringent than one already adopted by the House because it would halt the delivery of goods "in the pipeline" to France and Italy.

Only one other controversial issue remains before the group reaches the floor next week.

Switzerland Excludes U.S. Investigators

BERNE, Switzerland (UPI)—Switzerland has refused a U.S. loyalty board permission to enter this neutral nation to investigate Americans employed by the United Nations, reliable sources said Saturday night.

The U.S. Civil Service loyalty board was due here from previous hearings in Italy, the source said.

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ULTRA SHEER 12
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1. Pluck out a single thread with sandpaper.

2. Clip the thread with scissors.

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Final three days to
get your tickets for

**Miss Universe
Beauty Pageant**
at special ticket booth
on Walker's Second Floor

Good seats are still available
for this spectacular world-wide
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Come and Meet
"Miss Welcome to
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see Walker's complete selection of

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the official suits of
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Here they are! A timely purchase of
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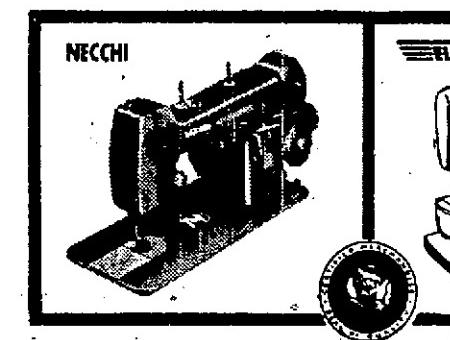
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that can be embroidered on the machine in half the time it takes to do by hand. This beautiful stamped tablecloth is 60" x 80" with eight napkins, size 16" by 16", to match. Simple instructions are enclosed.



Also generous trade-in allowance
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Generous Terms

SEWING MACHINES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

A. Cardigan Neckline with 3/4 front button opening. Self belt. Grey background with flame, green, blue and orchid floral print. Size 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

B. Coat style with rounded collar. Self belt. Exciting white polka dot on grey, lavender or navy background. Size 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

C. Turn back collar with button front. Self belt. Cool Paisley Print in aqua, rose, and maize. Size 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22.

DAYTIME DRESS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

\$50 Million New Federal Buildings Due

Final congressional action on a lease-purchase bill has paved the way for a possible \$50 million dollars worth of new federal facilities in Southern California, Sen. Thomas Kuchel announced Saturday through his Los Angeles office.

He said structures needed in the Southland, and to be considered for the construction program, include 70 post office buildings in Los Angeles County, 20 in Orange County, 20 in San Diego County, 18 in San Bernardino County and 15 in Riverside County.

Buildings needed in the Los Angeles area include a government office building, custom house, postal garage, hospital and a health service dispensary at San Pedro, the senator said.

The bill, awaiting the President's signature, permits the government to acquire structures on the installment plan on a lease basis, with full title being acquired in 25 to 30 years. The construction program would be administered by the Post Office Department and General Services Administration.

Postmaster George J. McMillin said Long Beach would not be affected directly by the bill. He reported, however, that he made a survey of local facilities in March and sent in a report recommending establishment of a "working annex" in the northern area of the city.

The annex would provide large floor space where mail would be broken down and sent to the various branches in the city. It would be combined with a postal garage.

The recommendation was not a part of the lease-purchase plan, but on a regular lease basis, McMillin said.

Woman Ran His Business—He's Fired

TANTI, Argentina (UPI)—Provincial authorities announced Saturday that a sub-inspector of police has been dismissed for allowing his wife to run the station while he was away.

An official announcement said Mrs. R. A. Villamayor gave orders to police and even sat in judgment on minor offenders during her husband's unexplained absences.



READY TO PLAY BALL

This will be a typical scene Monday morning when play starts in softball competition at playgrounds throughout Long Beach and Lakewood. Norman Lunt, coach at Veterans Memorial Park, hands out bats to five 11-year-olds, Terry Pettis (left), Darrel Frink, Jerry Tekkanan, George Steffan and David Wilkins. Boys' and girls' teams will compete in various age groups.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT SCHEDULE

EUGENE LaBARRE, Conductor; CHARLES J PAYNE, Assistant Conductor; Band Shell at foot of Locust Ave.

SATURDAY, 7:30 p.m. Soloist, Charles J. Payne, euphonium.

SUNDAY, 2 p.m. Special all-Indian program.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

THURSDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Forest L. Ray, cornet.

FRIDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Herman Tafarella, clarinet.

SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.

SATURDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.

City Softball and Baseball Leagues Begin Play Monday

Playground softball teams played Rod Ballard of the Recreation Department is in charge. Lakewood area will go into action. Twenty-one teams will play in

Monday morning as summer recreation leagues open play.

In toy division play there will be 130 teams competing in 22 cities' history," Ashcraft said.

Different leagues, according to J.L. All play is scheduled as a part

Holley Ashcraft, assistant supervisor of the 10-week summer recreation program, sponsored by the

Recreation Department and the city schools.

There will be 50 girls teams competing for league championships in two classes, Juniors and Seniors, Mae Mathews, Recreation Department supervisor, reports.

MONDAY also signals the opening of the summer league schedule.

Twenty-five Mau Mau terrorists have been killed in the past 24 hours by British and Colonial security forces, the government

boys grouped into two classes.

Big-league-style baseball will be announced Saturday.

25 Mau Mau Killed

N A I R O B I, Kenya (UPI)—

Monday also signals the opening of the summer league schedule.

Twenty-five Mau Mau terrorists have been killed in the past 24 hours by British and Colonial security forces, the government

boys grouped into two classes.

Big-league-style baseball will be announced Saturday.

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Keep your house up to date—your budget balanced with these new fall draperies... Whether your rooms are modern or traditional in decor, you will find a pleasing and practical solution to your window problems, an easy way to change the atmosphere of a room so easily and so inexpensively. Choose from lovely tropical patterns, beautiful florals, exciting moderns and wonderful scenic patterns tailored from the finest fabrics available... large selection of the newest fall shades.

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... a quick solution to your interior decorating problems is our interior decorating service. The only effort on your part is a phone call. A specialized interior decorator will call at your home with samples and suggestions to inspire you... you are not obligated in any way. Phone 7-5441 for an appointment... We operate our own custom work room.

CHARGE

ACCOUNTS
to suit your budget
30-60-90 days to pay

Capital Capers

By WALTER T. RIDDER, WESLEY PEYTON
and ROBERT E. LEE
(Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—When President Eisenhower strides into his press conference, he knows for certain that the following things will transpire:

1. A reporter from a Tennessee newspaper will ask him a question pertaining to the TVA. This one comes up as surely as the sun rises each morn.

2. A lady reporter from a Negro newspaper will ask a question about segregation or integration. This is a sure-fire question at every conference.

3. Another lady reporter from a Texas paper will ask a question pertaining usually to nothing. She seems to feel that no conference is official without a question from her.

4. Still another lady reporter will ask a question so long, so involved and so editorialized that it isn't clear whether she is posing a query or making a speech.

We were going to add one other perennial but, praise be, we got through a whole press conference on Wednesday without one question about — Sen. McCarthy.

Now that Congress is hitting the home stretch, we are inclined to wonder whatever happened to:

That bill to prohibit sale of coffee in Congressional restaurants until the price of java dropped?

That measure authorizing construction of a second Statue of Liberty on the West Coast?

That bill to make obligatory the holding of the Army-Navy game in each state, rotating annually through the 48 states in alphabetical order?

All the bills designed to prevent a repetition of the shootings in the House of Representatives and to make more safe the floor of the House?

In trying to get their work

Robeson Asks Passport for Singing Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Paul Robeson, whose passport was canceled four years ago for his pro-Russia speeches, has applied to the State Department for permission to leave the country for six months of engagements in Israel, England and other European countries.

Robeson, in his application for a new passport, said he had been "blacklisted for political non-conformity" by the American stage, movie, radio and television.

He made no reference to any plans to visit Russia where he frequently has praised Communists and their aims.

The State Department refused to allow Robeson to go to Moscow last year to accept the \$25,000 Stalin peace prize. It finally was presented to him here in Harlan.

Iranian Burglar Gangs Who Loot US Homes Nipped

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Police said Saturday they have smashed eight gangs of Iranian thugs who specialized in looting American homes in and around this capital.

Burglars have stripped American homes of around \$20,000 worth of valuables since the emergency curfew was lifted last May 14.

American Gen. Robert McClure, chief military adviser of the Iranian government, said the thugs operated with almost military precision in the city's quiet outer suburbs.

Most of the loot has been recovered, police said.

American military men were the hardest hit as a group, McClure said, but some of the biggest individual takings came from Point Four program personnel and embassy employes.

Gifts for China's Captives Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An official said Saturday the government has approved a plan whereby gift packages soon may be sent to American prisoners in Red China.

The plan required government sanction because of the present policy which forbids shipment of practically all goods to the Chinese Communist area. Restrictions on shipments to Red China have been stiffer than on exports to Soviet Russia or to Soviet satellite nations.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said some announcement on the proposal to allow shipment of packages to prisoners may be expected within the next few days.

KEY WHITTLER LETS SELF OUT OF JAIL, FLEES

HUGO, Okla. (AP)—A key-carving jailbird whittled his way to freedom Friday night and still was at large.

Undersheriff Bert Bush said that Tommy Eugene Cosby, 29, carved a makeshift wooden key from a mop handle and used it to open two doors.

The prisoner, being held on a charge of burglary, painstakingly whittled at the handle with a piece of broken glass and a razor blade.

He had been jailed two weeks.

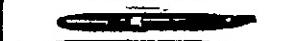
Mayfair Folk Protest L.B. Address for Postal Use

BELLFLOWER—Petitions ring 3240 homes of the Mayfair-Lakewood Gardens area to Long Beach. The new mailing address, effective July 16, will be Long Beach, 11, or Lakewood, 11.

The area involved in the switch is bounded on the north by Long Beach shoestring strip; Downey Ave. on the west; San Gabriel River on the east and South St. on the south.

Plunkett led the campaign with a personal letter to Washington. Other letters, in addition to the petition, are scheduled to be mailed this week.

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COUNTY EVICTS ROACH BREEDER

DONCASTER, England

William Bunting, a cockroach breeder, was evicted from his county-owned home Saturday because he refused to give up his insects.

He left, taking 500 cockroaches with him.

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15 MONTHS to PAY**

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HEAR KFOX NEWS 6 P.M. DAILY

Churchill to Clarify Ike Chat

By WALTER RIDDER
(Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Churchill is expected to make a statement to the House of Commons Monday, clarifying Britain's position on the matter of Red China recognition and attempting to smooth out the row which arose in the wake of his recent meeting with President Eisenhower.

The row arose over reports that the British were pressing the U.S. to agree to the admission of Red China into the United Nations. These reports were met by head-on congressional opposition and by demands that the U.S. quit the U.N. should Red China be admitted.

The British have flatly denied the reports and have admitted to "some astonishment" at the violent American reaction.

Generally speaking, the attitude of the British government on the matter of Red China might be summed up as follows:

The Communists have control of the Chinese mainland and it is utterly impossible to ignore that fact. Whether or not the regime is the kind of which one approves, the harsh fact remains that it is a major force in the world and must therefore be dealt with.

The British feel that sooner or later recognition of Red China is inevitable, but do not say that admission into the U.N. should be consummated this year. They prefer to keep their foreign policy the flexible and are adamant against taking a position far in advance of events. Thus, the British will not either support or reject the proposition of Red China recognition until such time as it is actually proposed. At that time, and not until then, will they decide upon their course of action.

In order to maintain flexibility, the British will not agree now to oppose a recognition motion should it be offered. They feel that all of the matters affecting the Far East are of vital concern and must be handled delicately and without taking too many preconceived and previously advertised positions.

The British government is unhappy over the uproar in the U.S. which followed the Churchill-Eisenhower meetings, and Sir Winston will undoubtedly try to pour some oil on the troubled waters when he appears before Parliament, presumably Monday. The unhappiness stems from the fact that the British are keenly aware that U.S.-Great Britain friendship and understanding is the key arch of the western world alliance. They fear arguments and disagreements tend only to drive the U.S. into a form of isolation which in turn will only succeed in isolating Great Britain, thus in effect dividing the world into three parts—the U.S. and its followers, Great Britain and its allies, and the Russians and their satellites. This, the British consider, would be disastrous.

The whole western world position in the Far East is now in its most critical stage. The French government is trying to settle the Indochina war and how it is settled will have a marked and lasting effect on southeast Asia. The British want very much to work in concert with the U.S. in order to throw the utmost of influence on the French to effectuate a "reasonable" solution to the Indochina affair.

All of the foregoing is expected to be reviewed by Churchill in an effort to clear up what the British feel has been a bad misunderstanding of their position, arising out of what they say were somewhat garbled reports of the Eisenhower-Churchill conversations.

L.B. Woman Seeks Aid for Orphans

When Mrs. Eva L. Taylor, 120 Redondo Ave., starts a project she keeps it up.

Five years ago she read in the Press-Telegram about the Sarah Murphy home for orphan Negro children at Rockmart, Ga.

Since then, she has gathered \$1,000 in cash and "dozens" of boxes of clothing, shoes and toys which she has sent to the children.

Last year when the orphanage burned, she renewed her efforts. A new \$46,000 brick and concrete building has been erected, but to date it is without plumbing, lights or furniture, she says.

"Fifty-one little Negro children need help," says Mrs. Taylor. She will receive clothing, shoes and toys for the children. She asks that checks, made out to the Sarah Murphy Orphanage, be sent to M. A. Perry, cashier of the Rockmart, Ga., bank, who handles funds for the home.

Plan Identification in School Tot Clothing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—This city's 400,000 school children may soon be wearing identification tags sewed into their clothing under a program being set up by the Board of Education and civil defense officials.

Col. Richard F. Lynch, local civil defense director, said that metal "dog tags" would not be practical since children might trade them, and he and the school board are looking into the cloth type.



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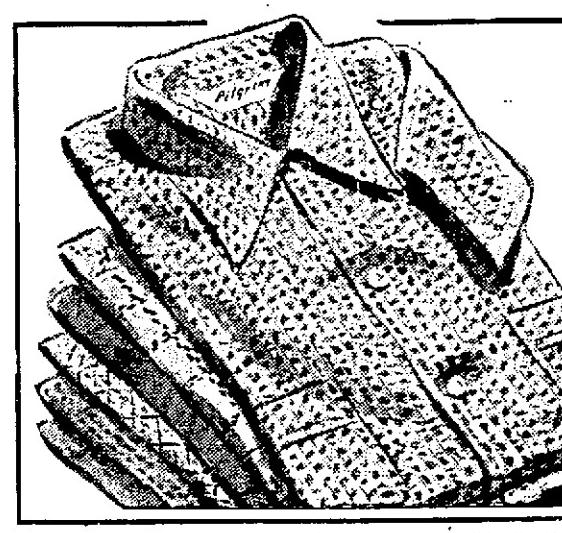
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Sensational low price for A-1 merchandise! Solids and prints! Cotton plisse. Tailored with loop convertible collar for neat appearance, one chest pocket. Sizes 4-18.



Reg. 6.95 'Symphony' Set

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- 20-pc. Harmony House dinnerware

'Symphony' is a pattern that offers simplicity and yet blends beautifully with any decor! Craze-proof, ovenproof semi-porcelain that adds a flourish to any dining!



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Dainty eyelet all-over embroidered batiste, crisp organdy, firm piques. Wide choice of designs . . . lots of white plus some lovely colors! Better come early for this buy!



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Save on this good quality stepladder, while they are reduced! Safety-friction grooved steps, one-handed opening and closing, large pail shelf. A wonderful buy! Come early!



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Reg. 98c
Briquets
10 lbs. 77c

Save NOW on this 24" diameter brazier for patio or picnic fun, a barbecue brazier that's large enough to cook for 12 at a time! Chrome steel grill. Grill raises and lowers!

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Get a lovely new bag to finish the season! Amazing choice!

2.98 Gay Bags

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Washable plastics, straws, others in this exciting group!

98c-1.59 Gloves

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Wonderful group of gloves in a wide variety!

4.98 Better Bags

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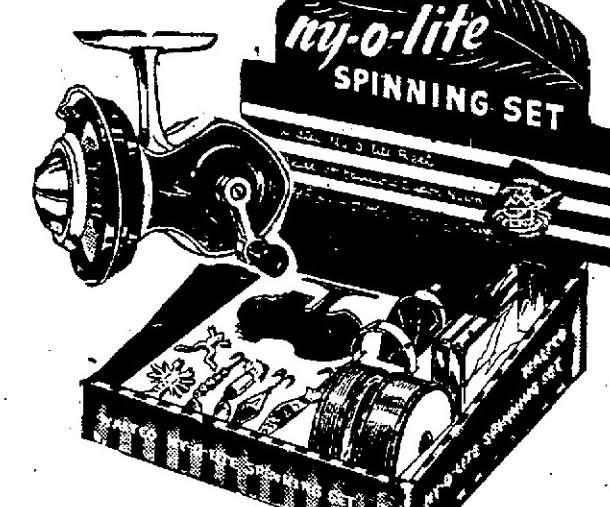
Perfect warm weather accents! Come in early for these.



Reg. 98c Bean Pot

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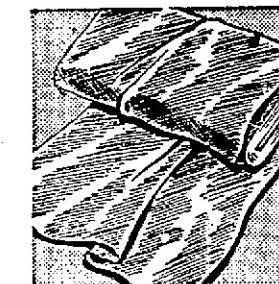
Perfect for summer patio dining . . . every family can afford one at this price! Old fashioned, ovenproof.



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Nyelite Spinning Kit



Sheen Gabardine

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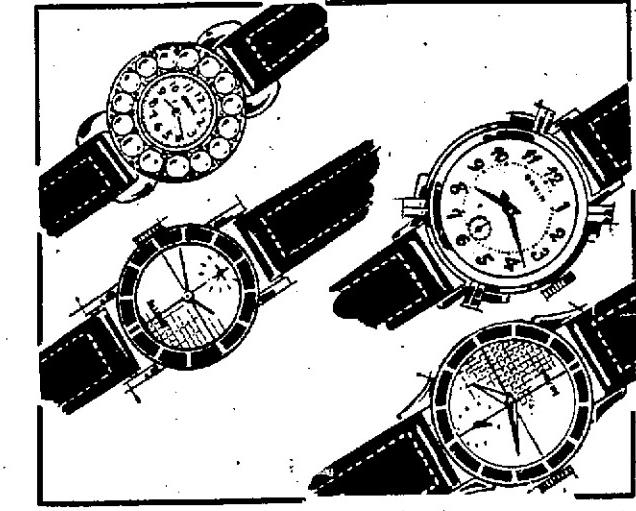
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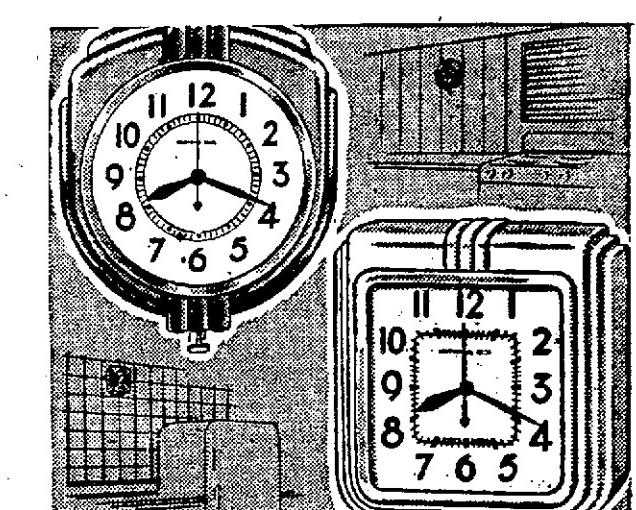
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A-8-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., July 11, 1954



SWEETS FOR THE SWEET

Emma Nanni, of Oakland, delegate to the Young Ladies Institute convention here, admires packages of sweet oranges which will be given to delegates attending the parley. The packages were made up by Long Beach members of the Catholic organization.

Morals Old-Fashioned? Girls Debate Question

Are morals now old-fashioned in movies and literature?

That's one of the questions up for discussion during the 51st annual convention of the Young Ladies Institute, which opened Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

More than 500 delegates are expected at the five-day meet.

The discussion will occur Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the auditorium in one of two section meetings scheduled. Delegates will hear John Vizard of Hollywood, an official of the Motion Picture Production Code Administration; Msgr. John J. Devlin, Director of the Legion of Decency for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and Vivian Juri of San Francisco.

Evelyn Bergon of Madera, chairman of the board of grand directors, will preside.

Today at Solemn High Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave., James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles will preside and Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Long Beach, will deliver the sermon.

A demonstration by the Carlton Club will be held at 2 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Grand officers and past Grand Presidents will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center.

Ex-Convict Says He Saw Judy Killed

ATLANTA (UPI)—A 44-year-old ex-convict claimed Saturday he saw the rape-slaying of little Judith Ann Roberts in Miami Wednesday, but police were inclined to discount his story.

After questioning him for nearly an hour, Atlanta Det. Sgt. Louie House said the man's statement in which he named a companion as the slayer was "cock and bull story."

Marietta Det. A. L. Bagley Jr. listed the man as Walter Lee Yow of High Point, N.C. He said he was arrested in Marietta, 20 miles north of here, on suspicion of passing a bad check. During questioning, Bagley said, Yow told of being with another man when the Roberts child was slain.

Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, President's Relative, Dies

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UPI)—late lunch in her bedroom when Mrs. Helen Eakin Eisenhower, wife of the president of Pennsylvania State University and to a blood clot. With her at the time of death was her husband and son, Lt. Milton S. Eisenhower Jr., a member of the Army Reserve now on active duty. A daughter, Ruth, who was attending summer camp at Brown Ledge, Vt., was en route home.

Eisenhower spent the next two years as vice consul in Edinburgh, Scotland, and she transferred to George Washington University when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Eakin, moved to Washington, D.C.

She and Eisenhower were married Oct. 12, 1927, after she received as graduation gift a four-month tour of Europe.

Mrs. Eisenhower had been confined to her home for the past two months. She was eating a

cocktail when she died Saturday afternoon.

In addition to her husband and two children, Mrs. Eisenhower is survived by her parents, who reside in Washington.

Funeral service will be Tuesday in St. Andrews Episcopal Church here and burial will be in Centre County Memorial Park on the outskirts of State College.



All funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

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WHITES . . . PATENTS . . . COLORS . . .
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DOBYNS ORIGINALS

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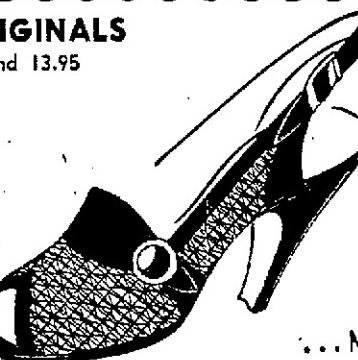
- White Mesh With Black Patent
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- Blue Mesh With Calf
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... AND MATERIALS . . .
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YOU NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

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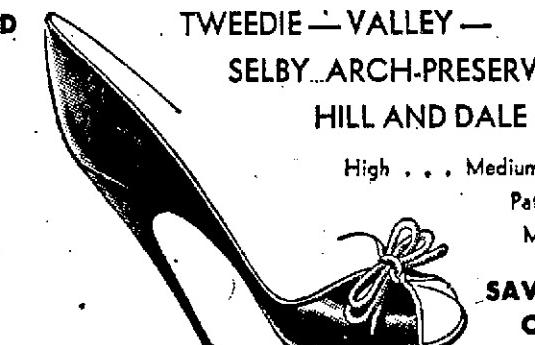
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High . . . Medium . . . Low Heels
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SKOOTERS — VALLEY — SELBY
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SHORT LINES BUT VALUES
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Lady Toreador, Inspired by Ava's Boy Friend, Tackles Two Bulls Today



BRING ON THE BULL, OLE!

A former New York actress and model, Bette Ford, 23, today will forsake the stage for the bullfight arena at Juarez, Mexico. She hopes to become a top-flight matador.—(UP Telephoto.)

Demo Anderson Rips Farm Bloc Senate Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Anderson (D-NM), Secretary of Agriculture in the Truman administration, denounced the Senate's new farm bill Saturday as "impossible and miserable." He predicted its defeat unless it is modified.

Meantime, President Eisenhower signed into law a bill providing for the disposal overseas in the next three years of one billion dollars worth of surplus foods. Of the total, \$300 million dollars would be an outright gift. The remainder would be paid for in foreign currencies. These, in turn, would be used to buy strategic materials for the United States.

Anderson and Sen. Williams (R-Del) tried to kill the Senate Bill Saturday before the Agriculture Committee cleared it for floor action.

Both favor the flexible farm price supports requested by Eisenhower but opposed by the Senate farm bloc which favors present high supports.

"I predict it will be rejected as it stands," Anderson told a reporter Saturday. "If it is modified, the Senate may pass it, but it is a miserable bill."

The measure calls for a continuation of high price supports on most basic crops and would raise dairy price supports so high that department of agriculture economists said it would cost the taxpayers \$200,000,000 a year.

Eisenhower asked for a "flexible" support program, ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity, and is depending on Senate leaders to accutte the committee's bill.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) opposed the committee's version but permitted it to go to the floor in the belief it would be modified.

The House-passed farm bill, as acceptable to the President, calls for supports ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent. It pegs dairy supports at 80 per cent as against the Senate figure of 85 per cent.

Parity is a standard calculated to give the farmer fair return for his crops in relation to the things he must buy.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland said the bill probably would be called up for debate early in the week of July 19. He predicted the price prop features will be changed to conform to the principles in Eisenhower's flexible program.

Sen. Young (R-ND), a senior member of the Agriculture committee, called for Senate support of the bill as is. "It is in line with the needs of agriculture and with the commitments of the Republican party," Young said.

An amendment will be offered to provide wool price supports to

JUAREZ, Mexico — (UPI) — Gardner, a shapely New York model and actress, inspired to become a bullfighter by movie star Ava Gardner's new swain, will face the second and third bulls of her new career today in the ancient Juarez bullring.

The model is Bette Ford, a 23-year-old blonde. She said she went to Mexico City to try modeling in a Latin atmosphere and there saw bullfighter Luis Dominguez in action. Dominguez has recently been courting Miss

Gardner.

"He was my inspiration and I decided to follow his profession," she said Saturday.

Miss Ford is five feet, five inches tall in her costume. She has a remarkable figure for a bullfighter: a 36-inch bosom, 23-inch waist and 33-inch hips.

She had her first fight in Matamoros, Mexico. The fans there liked her performance so much she was awarded an ear from the bull, which is regarded as a high honor.

Miss Ford said her acting career included parts in "Pal" and "I was scared nervous," she said.

said. "But I lost that feeling after meeting the first bull."

She will fight two bulls today on a five-bull program. Two male bullfighters will try to dispatch the other three beasts between them.

It was a year ago that Miss Ford was inspired by Dominguez. She has been studying for her career in the ring ever since. She was backed by Alfonso Gaona, promoter-in-charge of the Mexico City bullring.

Miss Ford said her acting career included parts in "Pal" and "I was scared nervous," she said.

"Joey" and "First Lady" on Broadway. She said she was under study for the lead in "The Coo Coo."

Her home town is McKeesport, Pa. She has never been married and said she doesn't intend to in the foreseeable future.

"But I love to cook," she said. Miss Ford never drinks and smokes only occasionally. But she said she has a peculiar desire to smoke a cigarette while fighting.

Miss Ford said her acting career included parts in "Pal" and "I was scared nervous," she said.

BRONI, YUGOSLAVIA—(AP) — Miss Cameron, from Scarsdale, N. Y., added: "He was wonderful and very friendly. He put everyone at ease."

Tito, wearing a grey field marshal's uniform, was equally pleased with the girls, reported Miss Cameron. "He told us he thought our music was wonderful," and spoke to each girl.

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Fine Striped Broadcloth Shorts

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Fine quality! Built for long wear, comfort! 100x60 count Sanforized broadcloth in assorted striped patterns. Heat resistant elastic give these perfect washability. Yoke or boxer style. Sizes 30 to 40.

PLAIN COLOR OXFORD CLOTH SHORTS 98c
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White Combed Cotton T-Shirts

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Fine quality combed cotton tee shirts featuring non-sag necks and they are full cut for extra comfort. They are also cut extra long so they won't ride up. These will double as lightweight polo shirts. Sizes S-M-L.



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BOYS' RIBBED KNIT UNDERSHIRTS 59c
2 to 16



BOYS' NYLON REINFORCED TEE SHIRTS

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Fine quality combed cotton tee-shirts with nylon reinforced knit collar that keeps it from stretching. White, sizes 2-16. Stock up now for the hot summer months ahead.

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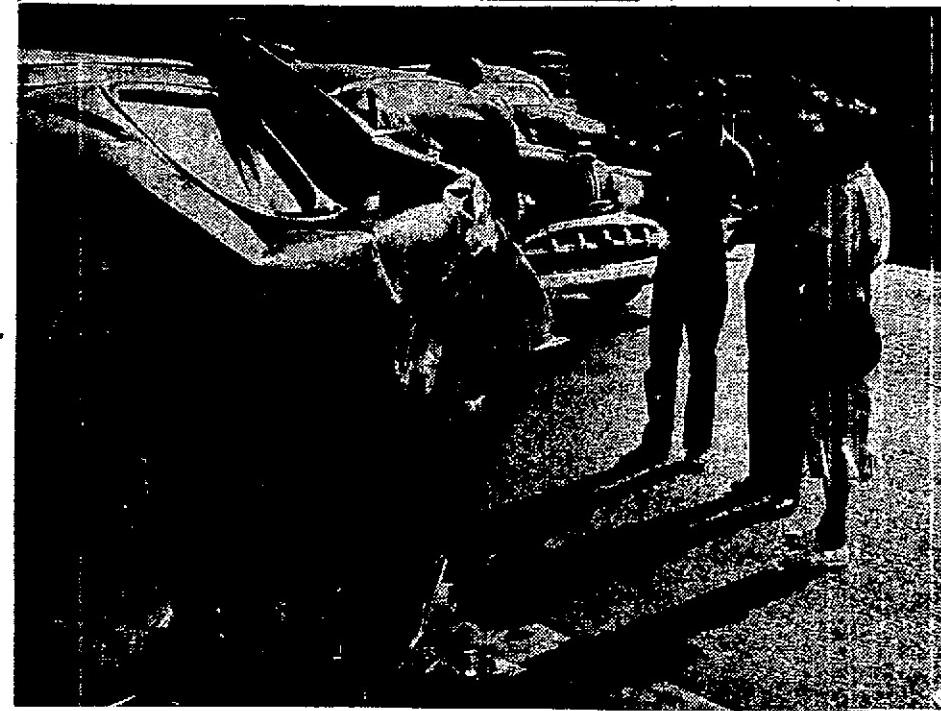
NOW DURENE HAS BEEN ADDED TO INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS MAKING THEM SOFTLY SOFT AND ABSORBENT. WHITE ONLY IN SIZES 0-1-1-1½. TRY THEM TOMORROW!

INFANTS' DURENE UNDERSHIRTS, 0 to 1½ 69c
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INFANTS' SLEEVELESS UNDERSHIRTS, 1 to 4 29c
INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTS, S-M-L-XL 49c

MEZZANINE FLOOR

PINE at SIXTH

LONG BEACH

**AND NOBODY GOT HURT**

No one was injured Saturday when this car overturned at Fourth St. and Alamitos Ave. after colliding with another. Driver of the upset auto, Clarence William Wood, of 1111 Appleton Ave., discusses crash with Mrs. Myrtle Belle Carson, of 1831 Elmfeld, driver of the other car, and Officer R. L. Itson.

Auto Crashes Injure 10 in L.B. Vicinity

Five persons—four of them women—were injured in Long Beach traffic accidents Friday night and Saturday, police reported.

In other traffic mishaps near Long Beach, three persons were injured, two seriously, in a head-on collision Saturday in Artesia and two others suffered major injuries in a Compton accident.

Mrs. Lucille Serviss, 38, of 351 Wisconsin Ave., suffered leg and arm hurts when the car in which she was riding rammed a parked auto early Saturday at Redondo Blvd. west of Yukon St. Her companion, James Corwin, of 15717 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, was treated for a concussion, knee injury and multiple lacerations and abrasions.

Two autos and a pickup truck were involved in the Artesia accident on Pioneer Blvd. near 164th St.

Most seriously hurt were Nadine Rachel Summers, 29, of 11818 E. 183rd St., driver of one car, and a passenger, Marvella M. Ormonde, 23, of 18405 Clarkdale Ave., both of Artesia.

Kenneth Leroy Green, 18, of 6013 Blackthorne Ave., Bellflower, driver of the pickup truck, suffered minor injuries.

Officers said the Green truck crashed head-on into the Summers' auto after scraping fenders with a car driven by William C. Jordan, 29, of 4208 N. Ostrom Ave., Long Beach.

The woman told police she drove her car into the device in order to stop the auto because she was afraid her brakes would fail.

In two Friday night accidents here, Mrs. Rosalie Gabriel, 24, of 327 Golden Ave.; Mrs. Edna Joyce Britt, 21, of 644 W. First St., and Mrs. Mary Morfoot, 46, of 2735 Easy Ave., were injured.

Mrs. Gabriel, who suffered head injuries and face lacerations, and Mrs. Britt, who sustained a ruptured spleen and back injuries, were passengers in a car driven by Charles D. Britt, 23, U.S. Navy, when it collided with another auto at 12th St. and Cedar Ave.

Mrs. Morfoot, whose injuries were four broken ribs and a possible fractured shoulder, was riding with Howard M. Morfoot, 48, whose car was in a collision with another car at Fifth St. and Chestnut Ave.

Slain Woman Found in L.A. Central Area

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A woman identified as Betty Jo Marshall, 52, was found strangled to death Saturday in a vacant lot on E. Pico Blvd.

Detectives were attempting to trace the woman's movements Friday night.

The body was discovered by night watchman Burnis Bolden, 35, who told police he saw a light-colored car leave the area and then drive back past the lot about the time he saw the dead woman.

Dollar in May at Lowest Value

NEW YORK (UPI)—A dollar bill was worth less last May than it ever has been in its 169-year history, the National Industrial Conference Board reported Saturday.

The purchasing value of the dollar in May was down to 53.9 cents, while the board's consumer price index hit a new all-time high of 185.5, the board reported.

The dollar value in May, 1953, was 55.5 cents, the board said. The May mark this year indicated a decline of 2.9 per cent in buying power over the year, the board said.

All dollar values were based on the January 1939 dollar equaling 100 cents.

Lions of 58 Nations Wind Up Convention

NEW YORK (UPI)—The largest convention in the 37-year history of the International Association of Lions Clubs ended Saturday with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by more than 35,000 delegates from 58 nations.

Delegates to the four-day convention adjourned their meeting after hearing a speech from the new Lions president, Monroe L. Nute, Kennett Square, Pa.

U.S. Steel Plans Fertilizer Made From Coal Smoke

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—U.S. Steel Corp., for years a big producer of chemical products made from coke-oven gases, soon may be selling farms a fertilizer made from coal smoke.

The corporation, biggest steel producer in the nation, is studying plans to market anhydrous ammonia—a chemical used to help keep America's farmlands fertile.

U. S. Steel would produce anhydrous, or synthetic, ammonia from coke-oven gases already the source of a variety of other chemical products.

The bulk of anhydrous ammonia now used in the nation is made from natural gas and is distributed by oil-refining companies. U. S. Steel could increase the supply considerably.

Costa Rica Calm

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA (UPI)—This capital returned to normal Saturday as the government of President Jose Figueres relaxed security measures against a rumored Guatemala-style invasion by exile leaders.

Governors Told Farm Aid Fight Due

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y. (UPI)—Vice President Richard Nixon will substitute for President Eisenhower, arriving here at 10:50 a. m. (EDT) Monday morning and following the same itinerary worked out for the President.

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado said he thinks President Eisenhower still is "extremely popular" in Colorado, but "there is doubt in the minds of the people about the Republican party." A Republican himself, he didn't amplify on that.

The President had been scheduled to address the conference Monday night, but canceled his plans because of the death of his sister-in-law.

Turks' Harmony Meet

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—A conference of top Turkish diplomatic representatives in the Middle East will open Monday. The talks are aimed at better understanding with all Arab nations, particularly with Egypt, and a more active policy for organization of Middle East defense.

plan of his own—to put a floor against disaster under farm prices, based on average cost of production.

"If you guarantee profits for farmers," he said, "then you are going to have to do it for the corner druggist, the filling station operator and even newspaper reporters." The result, he said, will be socialism.

Thornton sounded this political note at a news conference in advance of a meeting which the state executives always say is nonpolitical and nonpartisan.

Thornton said he has a farm said, will be socialism.

JULY IS SAVINGS TRANSFER TIME

Savings deposits received through July 14th earn interest from the 1st

Our new accounts dept. will make all transfer of funds to this bank without cost to you.

ANNUAL INTEREST

2%

Compounded semi-annually. Accounts insured to \$10,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Look to c. h. baker

riding high at the
smartest sun spots!

Riviera Clogs

from **8.98**

What a beautiful lift! Jewels and glittering embroidery, colored cobra hearts, pastel or gold kid lacings... glamourizing white or pastel kidskins on soaring feather-light wooden clogs with a cushion of air foam.

Have a pair and see what happens to your summer!

c.h.baker

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Lakewood Center: 5213 HAZELBROOK AVE., Open Mon. & Fri. Nites

PRE-VACATION SPECIAL

SAVE 20% ON ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS THIS MONTH

You can have the best vacation of your life, if you'll only spend a few hours brushing up on your dancing.

Because wherever you go, whomever you meet, you'll be more popular and have more fun if you're confident of your dancing.

TYPICAL BARGAIN THIS MONTH

One of ARTHUR MURRAY'S most popular courses teaches all 6 dances for \$35.00 (private lessons).

Regular Price \$35.00
20% off 7.00
You Pay ... \$28.00

See what you save this month!

\$28

Fox Trot • Waltz • Tango • Rumba • Samba • Swing

YOU'LL LEARN QUICKLY because the ARTHUR MURRAY method is the simplest, easiest imaginable. The exclusive "Magic Step to Popularity" is the basis of all good dancing, and it is taught only by ARTHUR MURRAY. You can learn this dance secret in just one lesson...and be dancing all six dances by vacation time.

YOU'LL HAVE FUN because ARTHUR MURRAY's modern instruction methods are as much fun as party games. You'll attend the frequent studio parties...friendly, informal parties where you'll meet other students and their friends.

AND YOU'LL SAVE MONEY on regular ARTHUR MURRAY courses if you phone or come in right now...while ARTHUR MURRAY's special 20% discount on pre-vacation courses is in effect. See the box (at left) and phone your nearest studio today.

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STUDIO OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.

247 East Fifth Street Phone Long Beach 70-0976



LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Glamour Party Set by Lakewood Shrine

Lakewood Shrine Club will hold its semiannual "glamour party and ladies night" at Lakewood Country Club from 6 to 12 p.m. Wednesday.

Raoul De Ramirez, producer of "The Bells of San Gabriel" annually in the Mission Bowl, will present the program, to include Norma Dana, soprano; Erlinda & Marlene, Spanish dancers, and The Troubadors.

Following the entertainment there will be dancing to music by Burrel Ubben's orchestra. Program chairman is Murray Striewig. George Duff is president and H. Herschel Hart, secretary.

LONG BEACH SHRIE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Jack Marshall, presiding. Speaker: Mike Mayuga, harbor department geologist.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Spencer L. Kenney, chairman; James Morrison, presiding. Guest speaker: Ray W. Smith of the Portuguese Bend Oceanair.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Howard Rogers, chairman; Andy Holmes, president. Guest speaker: George Lake, professional golfer.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB 35—Wednesday night, Plantation Restaurant, 3720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Curt Osman, presiding; Mel McCasky, tabletop chairman; Art Martin, toastmaster. Speakers: Clarence Gilchrist, Nels Lunda, George Turner, Harold Neher and Dr. Murray Walker.

LOS ALTOS LIONS CLUB—Monday noon, Golden Drumstick.



CERAMIC 'HAWG LEG'

Jimmie Hawkins finds this Colt .45 "Peacemaker," made in ceramics as a tie rack by Gladys Workman, so realistic he's drawing a bead on the California Ceramic Hobby and Gift Show.

He Shoots Bowling Ball—Ball Shoots Him, Too

SOUTH GATE—George P. Gross suffered a gunshot wound in the jaw when a slug from his German Mauser bounced back from his target—a rubber bowling ball—and hit him.

He will undergo surgery to remove the slug at Huntington Park Mission Hospital today. Gross lives at 6840 Fishburn St., Bell, according to Firestone sheriff's deputies.

Flyers Legion Post

Flyers Post 765, American Legion, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Towne Club, according to Bill Wertein, commander.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS
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PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
21 Months to Pay—for
DENTAL PLATES
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Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques" used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, upper, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER



Make First Payment After Oct. 1, 1954

No Interest — No Carrying Charges

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG JULY SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

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Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

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RAYMOND
DENTISTOver 18 Years
In Dentistry...
Ten Years at
First and Pine.

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DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

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L.A. Woman Molds Old Guns in Clay

Most women are "scared to death" of firearms, but not Mrs. Gladys Workman of Los Angeles. She's reproducing a whole series of antique guns in clay for the California Ceramic Hobby and Gift Show to be held July 26 to Aug. 1 in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Included will be muzzle-loaders, four-barreled pistols and the famous Colt .45 that became famous as "the peacemaker that tamed the West."

It all began when Mrs. Workman was asked to reproduce in ceramics guns in the collection of Gus Peret, big game hunter.

Instead of fashioning useless pieces, Mrs. Workman has made them up as ash trays, tie racks, lamps, book ends, cigar and cigarette boxes and other articles as gifts for friends.

Fred de Liden, general manager of the Ceramic Show, has commissioned her to make up a complete set for the exhibit, which will attract hobbyists from all parts of the country.

The annual Villisca, Iowa, picnic will be July 25 in Bixby Park.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY

Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Lura Ryder, 1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Ryder in charge.

Bellflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon. Pot luck dinner, followed by business and social meeting. Mrs. Bertha Stevens in charge.

WEDNESDAY

Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 1:30 p.m. Capt. Robert Rife, speaker. President R. E. Watson in charge.

Rebekah Meeting

The Three Link Circle of Rebekahs will meet in Machinists Bldg. Wednesday noon for a luncheon.

an outstanding event featuring

special values — great savings!

SAVE 10% to 50% AND MORE

For a limited time only... Barker's, Long Beach, is conducting a special "Remodeling Sale" ... during the giant exterior remodeling project that is now in progress. Take advantage of the great reductions in home furnishings!

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Broadway at Locust — Phone 6-9251

now in progress... BARKER BROS.

74TH SUMMER SALE

special purchase! low special prices!

EXCLUSIVE GROUP OF LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

Style at modest prices, in a variety of designs for exact blending to your particular decor! Each chair is expertly constructed with sturdy double-dowelled all-hardwood frames, full webbed base supports for hand-tied spring unit and reversible innerspring cushions. Quality fabrics in popular colors.

Lounge Chair

Diamond pattern in brown or sage. \$88

Wing Chair

Metallic damask in sage or toast. \$77

Lounge Chair

Floral matelasse in gold or brown. \$88

Barrel Chair

Matelasse cover, toast or sage. \$77

Traditional Living Room—Fifth Floor

at a special low price!

"BLUE DANISH"
DINNERWARE

16-PC. STARTER SET \$5.95
Reg. 12.00

The prettiest of provincials... in clean peasant blue on white. 16-pc. set includes 4 dinner plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and 4 saucers. A distinctive English import by famous Ridgway!



China Department — Second Floor

"Blue Danish" Open Stock

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Cup and Saucer, reg. \$1.25 each | 67¢ |
| Salad Plates, reg. 75¢ each | 50¢ |
| Soup Dishes, reg. \$1.00 each | 75¢ |
| Fruit Dishes, reg. 50¢ each | \$1.75 |
| Sugar Bowls, reg. \$3.50 each | \$1.00 |
| Creamers, reg. \$2.00 each | \$1.47 |
| Small Platters, reg. \$2.95 each | \$2.12 |
| Medium Platters, reg. \$4.25 each | \$2.97 |
| Large Platters, reg. \$5.95 each | \$2.97 |
| Bakers, reg. \$1.75 each | 87¢ |
| Nappy, reg. \$2.75 each | \$1.37 |
| Pickle Dishes, reg. \$1.75 each | 87¢ |
| Covered Dishes, reg. \$5.50 each | \$2.75 |
| Tea Pots, reg. \$3.50 each | \$1.75 |
| Sauce Boats, reg. \$3.00 each | \$1.75 |

Shop Friday, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. ★ Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Barker Bros. will not be undersold on identical merchandise and comparable service!

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COAT AND SUIT EVENT

OL' ROCKIN' CHAIR'S GOT HER

Wee Kristine Lynn, 4, is entirely surrounded by rocking chair as she plays quietly at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, 1811 Snowden Ave.—(Staff Photo)

Destroyer Group Leader Returning

The commander of Destroyer Flotilla 1, Rear Adm. J. E. Jarrell of Coronado, will return home Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. when his flagship, the destroyer tender USS Hamul, docks at Berth 12, Pier B, Port of Long Beach.

The ship has been on an eight-month tour of duty in the Far East. It was relieved June 26 by the USS Frontier, flagship of Rear Adm. Thomas Burrows, commander of Destroyer Flotilla 3.

Twelve Long Beach men and three from nearby communities are aboard the Hamul. Five are on Adm. Jarrell's staff. They are Lt. Comdr. Kenneth R. Roberts, 1138 Bennett Ave.; Lt. Posey L. Martin Jr., 3164 Heather Rd.; Yeoman 2nd Class Joseph E. Ebaugh, 522 Lime Ave.; Yeoman 3rd Class Robert E. Farrell, 1149 Cedar Ave.; and Radioman 2nd Class Gene D. Holton, 16135 Haskin Lane, Compton.

The other 10 men all are crew members on the Hamul. They are Lt. (jg) Robert D. Gale, 5346 Coralite St.; Patternmaker 3rd Class Russell A. Beemer, 4341 E. Carson St.; Machinery Repairman 1st Class Benjamin G. Roberts, 1242-B Loma Vista Dr.; Chief Commissaryman Jay C. Chambers, 1260 W. 19th St.; Seaman John J. Jones, 636 E. Sixth St.; Metalsmith 3rd Class Charles H. McEwan, 921 W. Fourth St.; Pipefitter 1st Class Ernest A. Nipper, 1642 Pine Ave.; Ship's Serviceman Seaman Ronald E. Potter, 142 E. 55th St.; Molder/Fireman Arthur D. Devonshire, 12747 Longworth St., Norwalk; and Chief Boilermaker Arnold W. Peterson, 1027 W. 13th St., San Pedro.

On its recent tour, the destroyer tender spent more than 75,000 man hours providing services to more than 140 ships. It arrived in Yokosuka, Japan, Nov. 28 and serviced destroyers in the Japanese ports of Sasebo, Kobe and

Minesweeper Commission Here Monday

Another minesweeper will join the rapidly expanding Mine Force of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, whose headquarters are at the Naval Base here, following commissioning ceremonies Monday at 4 p. m. at the Wilmington Boat Works, Inc.

The 700-ton, 171-foot USS Pivot will be assigned to Mine Squadron 9, one of three such squadrons which make up the Mine Force command.

Capt. John L. Melgaard, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Base, will start the ceremony by directing that the ship be placed in commission. Lt. Robert M. Collins, who has been assigned as the Pivot's commanding officer, will then hoist the colors.

Rear Adm. J. A. Snackenberg, commander of Mine Force, Pacific, will speak briefly. The ship's sponsor is Mrs. Minor C. Heine, wife of the recently retired Capt. Heine, whom Capt. Melgaard relieved.

Special guests will include Rear Adm. R. N. Smoot, who will assume command of Mine Force, Pacific, in a few weeks; Capt. Heine; Comdr. C. M. Flagg, commander of Mine Squadron 9; and Robert E. Carlson, president, and William L. Horton, vice president of Wilmington Boat Works, Inc.

Mothers of the four boys pinned the individual medals on their sons, with the exception of Mrs. Bruce McCandless. Inasmuch as her son is en route to Annapolis to enroll in the Naval Academy, she merely accepted the award in his behalf.

4 Students Win Science Awards of Nimrod Post

Winners of the first city-wide Science Awards presented by Nimrod Post No. 816 were Lee Morgan, Jordan High; Anthony Leuer, St. Anthony's; David Cameron, Polytechnic; and Bruce McCandless II, Wilson High.

Plaques were presented to each of the schools. They were received by Dr. Arthur Langston, Jordan; Brother Cyriac, St. Anthony's; W. Odie Wright, Polytechnic; and Eaton O. Bernis, Wilson.

Mothers of the four boys pinned the individual medals on their sons, with the exception of Mrs. Bruce McCandless. Inasmuch as her son is en route to Annapolis to enroll in the Naval Academy, she merely accepted the award in his behalf.



famed make summer suits

Reg. 25.00-29.95

18.00

Our once-a-year sale of cool lightweight suits by a very famous maker whose fashion sense and artistry of design you know through national advertising. Crisp wrinkle-resistant fabrics, beautifully tailored, unlined, with long or bracelet length sleeves. Choose navy, grey, beige and many pastel shades. Misses' sizes, but not every size in every style and color. We're showing just one of the group.

Mey Co., Lakewood Misses' Suits, Second Floor

100% wool short coats

Reg. 35.00-39.95

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Everything you want in the all-wool short coats you'll be wearing so much—including a saving of 17.00 to 21.95 on each. Exceptional fabrics—boucle, basket weave, tone-on-tone, cross-dye fabrics, in a colorful collection of white, pink, blue, navy and red. All the most wanted styles, but not in every size and color. Misses' and women's sizes 10-18 in group.

Mey Co., Lakewood Misses' Coats, Second Floor



glowing rich new fall colors in town & country's tulip-toe

9.95

Our sensational new shoe for wearing now and into fall—note the new slenderized dancer's heel, the shell vamp and modified tapered toe that give the distinctive tulip-toe profile. Made of the finest calfskin leather, in a rich glowing finish—your choice of black, navy, red calf, and auburn or avocado green aniline calf. Super-smooth soft kid leather lining. An outstanding value.

Mey Co., Lakewood Leather Goods, Street Floor

Lakewood Center

| STAR GAZER | |
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| By CLAY R. POLLAN | |
| ARIES | 22 |
| APR. 20 | 21 |
| 24-25-27 | |
| TURUS | 21 |
| MAY 20 | 21 |
| 1-7-10-13 | 14-15-16-17 |
| 20-21-22-23-24 | 25-26-27-28 |
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| JUNE 22 | 23 |
| 16-22-28-29-30 | 31-51-52-53 |
| CANCER | 23 |
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| 30-39-42-45 | 50-57-58-59 |
| 60-78-81-86 | 60-73-74-75 |
| VIRGO | 24 |
| AUG. 24 | 25 |
| 29 Sept. 22 | 30 Sept. 30 |
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Female Ape Talks Male Out of Freedom

CHICAGO (AP)—A small gray ape from San Gabriel, Calif., made a determined effort to escape here but was lured back into captivity by a female.

The ape broke out of his cage and kept air line employees on the run for hours as he swung from the rafters of a hangar. Finally a pet monkey in an open cage was placed on a beam. The ape flitted cautiously for a few minutes, then walked into the cage. The door was quickly closed.

Handlers sent the ape on his way to the Masker Park Zoo at Evansville, Ind. He was shipped by air from the Tropical Fish House at San Gabriel.

CHECK BAD Identification Wasn't Forged

The local market manager insisted on proper identification before cashing the \$15 check.

The man showed him a document bearing the heading "Long Beach Police Department."

But the check bounced.

Detective Jud Drake interviewed the manager Friday, then informed him that the identification was not so proper.

The impressive document was an ex-convict's registration form.

IN Military SERVICE

AIR LAND SEA

An Oak Leaf Cluster to his School and attended USC before Bronze Star Medal has been entering the Air Force in 1953.

awarded Maj. Frank J. Kent, husband of Mrs. Sibyl Kent, 202 Mira Mar Ave., in Korea.

The major was presented the cluster by Col. Francis S. Gabel,

of the 1st Inf. Div., Fort Riley, Kan.

He was promoted to captain in 1950.

He is now serving as a flight commander in the 1st Inf. Div.

He is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

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College Heads Visit Air Force Reservists

Heads of two American universities visited Long Beach Air Force base last week to inspect Reserve Officer Training Corps units and check the progress of their students.

Dean Charles N. Shepardson of Texas A&M and Dr. C. I. Portius, president of the University of Tulsa, visited the 200 ROTC students now in the final phase of training in their 30-day summer encampment at the base. The cadets represent 23 universities and colleges. Graduation is slated for July 17 at the air base.

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EARLY-DAY POLITICAL DUEL RECALLED**Burr Slew Hamilton 150 Years Ago**

WEEHAWKEN, N. J. (UPI)—The Hudson River was shrouded in heat haze that quiet summer morning.

On a grassy shelf on the Jersey shore opposite the Island of Manhattan, a group of men talked in stiff, formal tones. After a few moments they separated, unanimously.

Then came a barked command: "Fire!" Two shots shattered the morning stillness. One man jerked in a spasm of pain and slumped to the ground. His opponent started forward in a gesture of regret. But companions hastened him to a waiting boat. The shot was fired 150 years ago today.

Each man left a vivid mark on the history of the United States. Their lives in some ways were closely parallel, in others harshly divergent.

Hamilton, 47, history shows, was born illegitimately in the West Indies of Scotch heritage. Burr, 48, born in Newark, N. J., was the son of a Calvinist minister who was the second president of the College of New Jersey—now Princeton.

Both were politically ambitious, although Hamilton enjoyed greater success. It was politics which directly led them to the meeting on the "bloody ground."

Hamilton, confidant of George Washington and his first secretary of the treasury, was the guiding light of the Federalist Party.

Burr was vice president under Thomas Jefferson at the time of the duel, and an anti-Federalist.

He is considered by many as the



TWO SHOTS ON A QUIET MORNING

father of machine politics. He organized Tammany Hall into a potent vote-getting factor in Jefferson's election.

Rumors that he had tried to wrest the Presidency from his chief became so strong Jefferson distrusted Burr from then on.

In 1800 Burr, a power among the Democratic-Republicans of the North, was placed on the presidential ticket with Jefferson. It had been intended that Burr should be vice president, but through a blunder his name received as many electoral votes as Jefferson's. In accordance with the law at that time, the decision was thus thrown into the House of Representatives.

The election was bitter and Hamilton denounced Burr again and again. At a private party, Hamilton gave vent to inner feelings. His sentiments were

Hamilton's opposition to Burr enclosed in two letters written

by a friend. The letters somehow found their way into the columns of the Albany Register. Burr was defeated.

Burr wrote to Hamilton asking him either to affirm or deny the expressions in the published letters.

Hamilton finally accepted Burr's challenge to settle their differences in a duel.

Controversy still exists among historians whether Hamilton actually fired when Burr did—or whether Hamilton pulled the trigger involuntarily when Burr's pistol ball entered his body.

Hamilton's death the next day caused great public indignation. Crowds paid him tribute.

After the duel, an enraged crowd threatened to burn down Burr's New York home. He fled to Philadelphia.

Finally he made his way south and west only to reappear later as the guiding light of a scheme which put the finishing touches to his career.

He purchased land in Louisiana, apparently intending to profit by leading a colony of settlers to it and perhaps establishing a new state. At the time, war with Spain seemed certain and Burr also considered leading an expedition into Mexico to win that country for the United States—or for himself, nobody was quite sure.

Eventually Jefferson was told Burr was raising an army to separate the western states from the Union. The President had Burr arrested on a charge of treason. A spectacular trial in Richmond, Va., in 1807 found him innocent, but the verdict was not accepted by the general public.

Ostracized in many quarters, and embittered, Burr went to Europe in 1808.

On his return to the United States in 1812, he resumed his law practice in New York. In 1833—when he was 77 and a widower, he married for a second time. He bride was a wealthy 53-year-old widow, Mrs. Eliza Junnel.

Burr died Sept. 14, 1836, the day his wife won final decree of divorce.

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An Optometrist is specially trained to fit your prescription lenses.

Don't be tempted to neglect your eyes.

Pridham Davis will wait

'Missing' Ex-Pal of Thorne Reports, Tells of Dope Hunt

CHICAGO (UPI)—Charles Magistro, 18, a "missing" figure in the strange death of Montgomery Ward Thorne, turned up here Saturday and told police the mail-order heir hated narcotics addicts but used drugs himself "just for kicks."

Thorne, 20, a "poor little rich boy" who had not yet come into his full inheritance, died in his cramped rented room here June 19 amid evidence of a narcotics and sex session.

His death has touched off a fight for his inheritance between his socially prominent mother, Mrs. Marion Thorne, and his fiancee, blond Maureen Ragen, 18, granddaughter of a racing never czar who was murdered in 1946.

Magistro was the first of Thorne's friends to say that "Monty" used narcotics. His sweetheart and his other associates have testified that he did not, and have hinted that he met with foul play.

Magistro, who roomed with Thorne at Fordham University, left his home at Akron, Ohio, Friday without telling his parents where he was going. He was brought here by two private detectives, acting on behalf of Thorne's mother.

Magistro told Police Sgt.

Thomas Mulvey that he and Thorne made "many visits" to Greenwich Village and Harlem while at Fordham together.

On one visit to Harlem, he said, Thorne paid \$6 or \$7 for a half dozen marijuana cigarettes and complained that they were "too weak."

"I can get better in Chicago," Magistro quoted the mail-order heir as saying.

Magistro said Thorne had "scoured through Harlem" looking for something stronger than marijuana, "but had to settle" for the cigarettes.

He said Thorne sat in a car with a parking lot attendant and smoked three of the cigarettes but became ill because of their odor in the close confines of the car.

Magistro said Thorne "hated" narcotics addicts.

"I asked him if he wasn't afraid of becoming one himself."

(Advertisement)

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the youth said. "He told me he wouldn't ever become one, that they were weaklings and that he, himself, just did it for kicks."

Police believed Thorne, whose arms were punctured with needle marks when he died, smoked marijuanas at Fordham because he feared he would be detected by school authorities if he used a needle.

Magistro said "Monty" carried a pistol because he once had been "roughed up" by Chicago toughs.

Magistro said Thorne confided to him that a girl had proposed to him but that he

turned her down because he was in love with Maureen Ragen, and that he planned to marry her after finishing school.

The youth described Thorne as a "bright, intelligent guy who was mature in some ways and juvenile in many others." He said Thorne was studying economics so he would be able to manage his fortune when he came into it.

"He didn't like people to know he was rich and he dressed shabbily on campus," Magistro said.

Several times, he said, Thorne sold his blood to get money for dates. Once he did and used the

money to take a girl to see the musical, "Can-Can," Magistro said.

Jay Strong, attorney for Maureen Ragen, said he would demand an investigation of Magistro's statements.

"We'll demand a thorough check of his charges in view of

the fact that he is the only one of Thorne's friends who connect him with narcotics," the lawyer said.

Meanwhile, detectives began a check of 89 persons who attended a "bring-your-own-beer" party in Thorne's neighborhood the night he died. Although guests said Thorne did not attend the party, police hoped to learn something of his actions that night.

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MIDNIGHT BABY WINS \$20

Mrs. Sylvester Marsocci, of 2278 Miramar Ave., smiles fondly at her daughter, Theresa, born at 12:01 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital. Looking on is Sidney Bacon, vice president of the Long Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association which will award Theresa \$20 for being the first baby born here on the association's 20th anniversary.—(Staff Photo)

Three Teen-Agers Attack Man, 40, Kick Him to Death

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three teen-aged boys kicked a 40-year-old man to death on a Brooklyn sidewalk early Saturday after taunting him for talking to himself, police reported.

Ronald Loesch, 16, and Thomas Wysokowski, 17, admitted they attacked Thomas Condon, police said. They were charged with homicide.

Authorities searched for a third youth implicated in the beating.

Condon, a partner in an air-conditioning firm and father of four children, was found unconscious on a sidewalk near his home. He died soon after he was taken to a hospital.

Police said Loesch, Wysokowski and the third boy were sitting on a front step when Condon passed on the opposite side of the street. Condon was muttering to himself, police said, and Loesch told him to "shut up."

The man walked on and Loesch chased him and knocked him down, police said. Loesch and the two other boys then kicked him and stamped on him, police said.

Two young women came along and according to police, the women gave them descriptions that led to the boys' arrest.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Vessel | Birth | From Operator | Due to Sail |
| California | 50 | Operator | July 11, Antwerp |
| Dienstkrig | 155 | Holland-American | July 12 San Fran |
| Flying Trader | 155 | Ibsenbreuer Co. | July 13 New Haven |
| Giant Star | 155 | Ibsenbreuer Co. | July 13 San Fran |
| Gen. Chamberlain | 155 | Cotswold | July 13 San Fran |
| Lena Luckenbach | 225 | Luckenbach | July 13 San Fran |
| Long Ontario | 225 | Port Aransas | July 11 Portland |
| Minnow | 225 | Texas Co. | July 11 Portland |
| Noonka | 225 | Aztec Comml. Nav. Co. | Santa Rosalia |
| Nordkap | 225 | A. Brown Jr. Co. | July 11 San Fran |
| Osiris | 225 | Portuguese Comml. Co. | July 10 San Fran |
| Paul M. Gregg | 225 | Portuguese Comml. Co. | July 12 Antofagasta |
| Pelican State | 225 | Union Cit | July 13 San Fran |
| Portuguese | 225 | United Oil | July 11 San Fran |
| Santa Maria | 225 | United Oil | July 11 Port San Luis |
| Santa Ana | 225 | United Oil | July 11 San Fran |
| Western Ocean | 225 | Grace Gypsum Co. | July 13 Manzanillo |
| Wyoming | 225 | Grace Gypsum Co. | July 13 Chileborg |
| W. H. Peabody | 225 | Grace Gypsum Co. | July 13 San Fran |
| Yorkmar | 225 | Grace Gypsum Co. | July 12 San Fran |

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

| VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|---------------|-------------|
| Vessel | Birth | From Operator | Due to Sail |
| Edward Lachkenbach | 220-E | San Fran | July 12 |
| Port San Luis | 220-E | Union Oil | July 12 |
| Santa Paula, A.M.C. | 220-E | Port San Luis | July 12 |

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EDITORIAL

Our Civic Eyesores

WHILE WAITING for a comprehensive program of beautification and park development for Long Beach, there are plenty of things the citizens of this community can do to make this a more attractive city.

By and large the folk who live here take pride in keeping their property "ship-shape." Visitors constantly comment on the neatness of lawns and shrubbery around Long Beach homes and business firms.

But they comment, also, on some of the eyesores that spoil the general effect.

One such eyesore we have in mind is a shabby, neglected area of several blocks on each side of one of our principal north-south thoroughfares.

From either direction the motorist comes out of a neat, clean, well-kept stretch and finds his gaze abused by something that can be described only as a mess.

On each side of the street are clutters of billboards, standing above scummy pools of oil and water. Trash of various descriptions is scattered down the sides of oil-soaked banks of dirt. An automobile that appears to have pitched from the street lies in a hollow, wrecked and rusty—and the wreckage has been there for months.

Unless given a general cleanup, a trashy area such as that tends to invite more trash. Passersby hunting for a place to discard something find it an invitation.

And it is apparent in many cases that the passerby starts the trash heap himself. Why boxes and sacks of rubbish should be strewn along ditches and in vacant lots when this city offers free rubbish disposal service is pretty hard to understand.

In saying this we don't intend to penalize the great majority who dispose of their trash in the conventional manner and strive to keep their surroundings presentable.

But it's obvious there is a need among some of our citizens for greater awareness of their responsibility for the looks of the city.

We could tear down all the wooden oil derricks and build a dozen new beautiful parks throughout Long Beach, but if individual citizens neglect to do their part, city beautification will be incomplete.

Just a thought for the homefolk, as the tourist season in one of America's great resort cities progresses.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Let Red China In?

SEVERAL READERS have asked if the cause of world peace might not be advanced by admitting Red China to the United Nations.

The short and ready reply at this time is "No."

But, a few years hence and barring a third World War, the answer might well be "Yes," including full diplomatic recognition of Red China by the United States government.

The reasons why Communist China should not be admitted to U.N. membership were well stated by President Eisenhower last Wednesday when he said:

"Red China is today at war with the United Nations. They were declared an aggressor by the United Nations in the Assembly. That situation has never changed."

Now, how can the United States, as a self-respecting nation, doing its best and in conformity with the moral standards as we understand them; how can we possibly say this country should be admitted or this government should be admitted to the United Nations?"

Our ambassador to the U.N., Henry Cabot Lodge, put it more succinctly months ago when he stated that we cannot allow Red China "to shoot its way into the United Nations."

While the President's stand is sound and coincides with popular opinion in this country, the question is by no means a dead issue.

It will be revived many times by the bloc of nations, led by Great Britain, which believes that the "effective government" of Red China cannot forever be denied recognition.

For adequate background, it should be recalled that the United States was actually considering recognition of the Peiping government when the Angus Ward affair occurred late in 1949.

Ward was the American consul in Mukden who, together with his staff, was incarcerated in the consulate and brought to trial on charges of spying. Later, he was expelled from Red China.

The recognition problem was further complicated when the Chinese Communists seized several foreign diplomatic properties, thus abrogating old treaties in existence since the Boxer rebellion.

According to Albert Ravenholt, Far Eastern correspondent for the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, the Red Chinese seemingly provoked incidents of this kind to forestall recognition by the United States.

In view of repeated warnings by our government that such outrages would not be tolerated, one must conclude that early recognition by the United States was not an immediate Communist objective.

Prior to the "new diplomacy" of modern times, it was traditional policy to accord diplomatic recognition to governments actually in power. But Soviet Russia went unrecognized from 1917 to 1933, when Roosevelt completed a diplomatic treaty. Under FDR, however, the United States refused to recognize the Franco dictatorship in Spain because it was "fascist" in character.

A few years ago, this objection was waived because of the practical consideration that the United States needed air bases in Spain to help defend Western Europe against possible Soviet aggression.

The London Times reminds us, in writing of Red China, that "recognition of one government by another is usually seen here as part of the mechanics of diplomacy, and not as a gesture of approval. In the same way, the United Nations is regarded as a forum for the peaceful settlement of disputes, not as a club of kindred spirits."

Speaking broadly, the Times is right when it says "the status of Communist China cannot be ignored" in any Asian settlement.

No one can question the fact that the Communists actually represent China and govern it effectively—the major test for recognition.

Without doubt, Red China meets the requirements needed to start the "mechanics of diplomacy."

But what the British fail to understand, or chose to disregard, is that the American people are not yet ready to grasp the bloody hand that put their boys to death in Korea.

Such recognition, in view of past events and Red China's aggressive measures in Southeast Asia, can not and should not be given now as a reward for aggression.

But ultimately, if war is avoided, the free nations and the Communist nations must find the "peaceful coexistence" mentioned by Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower or admit frankly that the world is permanently and irrevocably split in two.

INDEPENDENT • Free-Press-Telegram

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'Some Square Got the Job Before I Did'

DAVID LAWRENCE

N. J. Candidate Says He'd Try to Ban McCarthy From Senate Committee

WASHINGTON—The first Republican nominee for a seat in the U.S. Senate to stick his neck out on the McCarthy issue is Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, formerly a member of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Case says in a prepared statement that if elected he will not only vote against continuing the Wisconsin senator as chairman of the Senate committee on governmental operations, but he will vote to ban him from being a member.

This sounds like a bold and courageous step because it could easily cost Mr. Case the election, but it really isn't as courageous as it sounds. For, if the indictment made by Mr. Case is in his judgment supportable, he logically should have advocated that Sen. McCarthy be removed from the Senate altogether. If Mr. McCarthy isn't eligible to be a member of one Senate committee on account of the reasons given by Mr. Case, then he isn't eligible to sit in the Senate at all. This means that Mr. Case is saying to the people of Wisconsin that the men they elected in 1952 with full knowledge of his views and course of action in public office is to be debarred from serving them on important committees of the majority party as consequence of the vote of the people of New Jersey, and any other states which concur in that procedure.

This is but another way of punishing a man for the views expressed by him in the performance of what he believes to be his duty to the people of his own state. Mr. Case is classed as a "liberal," but it is illogical to attempt to remove a man from a senate committee because he holds a viewpoint on public affairs different from the views of a majority of his colleagues in his party.

ODD PROPOSAL

Mr. Case says that congressional investigations are sometimes worth while, but that Sen. McCarthy should be punished because his "participation" in the work of the committee in question has produced a "disturbing and divisive effect." This assumes that there must be conformity of thought—if not thought control—in the United States Senate, and that any chairman or member of a committee with a tendency to produce "disturbing or divisive" effects will be threatened with removal from membership on any committee in which he has previously served. This is an odd proposal.

REALITY

It's no news that McCarthy has been taking a beating from his fellow Republicans and resents it.

Sen. Ralph Flanders, the Vermont Yankee, has openly called for stripping McCarthy of his powers. The GOP National Committee will no longer book speeches for him.

President Eisenhower, himself, has taken several indirect cuffs at McCarthy. Even Joe's old pal, Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, has invited him to stay out of Michigan.

Smarting from these GOP attacks, Joe barged up to Morse on the Senate floor, wrapped a husky arm around his shoulders, and boomed:

"Wayne, you are about to get another member for your party."

"Joe," replied Morse dryly, "that is the worst news I have heard all year."

"I didn't come over to get insulted," snapped McCarthy, his brow darkening. "But if that's the way you feel about it, I'll form my own party."

"Joe, you've already got it," retorted the Oregon independent.

OWL VS. MACKEREL

It was censored out of the public record, but two southern Democrats traded picturesque insults the other day on the House floor. Congressman James Prioleau Richards of South Carolina was striving vainly to explain the merits of foreign aid to his colleague, Congressman John Bell Williams of Mississippi.

Finally, Richards snorted in disgust: "I would like to say

to be offered in a republic which boasts about freedom of expression by the members of its national legislature.

"It is obvious," says Mr. Case, "that our government simply could not function if the executive departments and their personnel were subjected to constant and unjustified harassment and attack by congressional committees."

But all through the Truman administration that happened. The Democratic administration called the inquiries on tax-fixing and RFC scandals "harassment" and Mr. Truman called the Hiss inquiry a "red herring," which was distracting attention from Republican "errors." Mr. Case cannot give any assurance that if he helps to elect a Democrat to the United States Senate from New Jersey by causing thousands of Republicans to stay at home next autumn he will be restraining the Democrats, if they control the next congress, from harassment of the executive branch. That would be their meat in the next two years in order to provide campaign food for the 1956 campaign, and anyone with the slightest experience with behavior of congressional committees in the last 40 years can testify that there have been many thousands of Democrats who have ridden roughshod over executive department officials and employees, though Mr. Case says "until recently this was not a matter of general concern." Martin Dies of Texas, who headed up

the House Un-American activities committee 20 years ago, and every chairman since has been criticized for efforts to get deceitful persons to tell the truth to their own government and to help it get rid of subversive influences.

ADmits FUNCTION

Mr. Case admits that there is a function, however, for the congressional committees. He will have nearly 2,000,000 bushels, or more than two years supply of wheat already in storage by the end of this year. Both wheat and corn are now selling in the marketplace well below the government-guaranteed price, because no storage is available, and government "loans" at the guaranteed price are not made when the crops are harvested.

HARD TO ANSWER

Secretary Benson's case against the parity featherbed, at least in its present dimensions, is pretty hard to answer. He will have nearly 2,000,000 bushels, or more than two years supply of wheat already in storage by the end of this year. Both wheat and corn are now selling in the marketplace well below the government-guaranteed price, because no storage is available, and government "loans" at the guaranteed price are not made when the crops are harvested.

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ONLY THE TACTICS VARY

Wolves? All Alike! Says French Song Star

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (CP)—Strategically, Lilo was saying, wolves are the same everywhere. Only the tactics vary.

"Here in America," the French musical comedy star observed, "men try to get a woman drunk. Frenchmen don't try to get a woman drunk. They would say, 'What can I do with a drunk woman? except send her to bed with a couple of aspirins?'"

It was a hot day and the blonde sensation of the hit musical "Can-Can" had a costume change. On request, the interviewee faced the wall of her dressing room. When he was permitted to turn back, she was wearing just a thing across there and a thing across there but, true to the neutrality code of his profession, he made no audible mafestations of approval or disapproval.

"In this country, it is all chest, chest, chest," said Lilo, who has no reason to feel inferior. "In Paris, men like a woman who is attractive but they also like a woman who can dress well and talk well and show an attractive personality."

"In this country, they go for the big bosom and the candied eyes and the sweet pious look so they can say, 'Isn't she cute?'"

Do the French talk about sex as much as Americans?

"Oh, yes," said the lady, who has been here 18 months now.

"But they don't call it sex. They call it love. I think we French talk about it more, but in a different way."

Lilo said she finds the morals of the American theater confusing.

"It is very mixed up here," she said. "You don't have nudes. We do in Paris. But you have strippers and we don't. Your strippers are 100 times more shocking than anything in Paris."

"Our showgirl nudes are graceful and more artistic. In France, they don't allow any bumps or grinds. Not even in the cheapest night clubs in Marseilles or Toulon or Brest where the audience is almost all sailors."

Lilo rushed on stage to sing "I Love Paris in the Springtime." She returned under a thunder of applause.

"I like American audiences better than French," she said. "They like French critics better. They are kinder. No matter how much they dislike a show, they always find something nice to say about it."

But your audiences are much nicer. The moment they buy a ticket they expect to enjoy themselves. They come in and sit down and you can see them with a big friendly smile, ready to have fun.

French audiences, especially the women in the orchestra, she said, are inclined to be more critical, more catty, more carping. She explained:

"French audiences never like a performer completely. If it's a dancer, they say 'I think she's got falsies.' When a singer opens her mouth, somebody will find fault because they spot a gold tooth in the back of his mouth."

If they saw Lily Pons, they say 'Oh, yes, she's a good coloratura, but what else can she do?' If they see the world's greatest dancer who has only two lines to speak in the whole show, they say, 'Well, she can dance, but she can't act.'

"And if they saw Marilyn Monroe, they say:

"Yes, but can she do California?"

"It's Easier! It's Fun!"

It's Easier! It's Fun!

Local Exams for Schools Due Aug. 23

From The I. P. T. Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) announced Saturday that qualifying examinations will be held Aug. 23 in the Long Beach Post Office for appointment to the Nation's three service academies.

Hosmer urged interested candidates to apply directly to him, House Office Building, Washington, D.C., for credentials that will enable them to take the examination. He suggested immediate action.

The Long Beach Congressman will appoint two midshipmen to Annapolis and one cadet to West Point as a result of the examinations. Three alternates will be named for each principal appointment.

Under legislation setting up the new Air Force Academy, Hosmer can designate 10 young men to take examinations for entry to that school, class of 1955. Of the 300 cadets that will make up the first class, 15 will be from California.

L. A. Red Hearings

FRESNO (AP)—The State Senate Committee on Un-American Activities will hold hearings in Los Angeles the last week in July. Purpose of the hearings, said Sen. Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), the committee chairman, is to give persons named by his committee an opportunity to clear up questions about their past associations. He said between 35 and 50 are expected to appear.

Helicopter Saves Stork From Wetting Feet

PASSAU, Germany (AP)—The stork didn't even get his feet wet when floods stalled an ambulance taking a pregnant German woman to a Passau hospital, the U.S. Army reported today.

An Army helicopter rescue team—warrant officers Ben C. Reid of Waterboro, S. C., and Lewis H. Hunke, Quincy, Ill.—were right on hand.

They put their copter down, then swooped off to the hospital with the woman.

Present were Dr. Michael Graf and his wife, who is a nurse, from Germany; Dr. Hans Gebhard and his wife who is a portrait painter, from Germany; Drs. Alejandro Lola, Valentín Raz and Manuel Teves, all of Maracaibo, Venezuela.

They learned first hand at a barbecue given for them Saturday afternoon by Dr. Carroll J. Bellis, chairman of the hospital intern committee, and Mrs. Bellis at their home, 2800 Cedar Ave.

They were cordially invited to attend a free demonstration meeting of the DALE-CARNEGIE COURSE.

TUESDAY JULY 13TH — 8:00 P. M.

TOWN HALL
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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19
Long Beach (Cont.), Calif., July 17, 1954

500 Nudists Gather Near San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Stanley Soher, the association's president from San Jose, Calif., said 22 clubs representing 1,100 members were at the convention.

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Author How to Win Friends and Influence People—and How to Stop Worrying and Start Living

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\$1.50 PER WEEK



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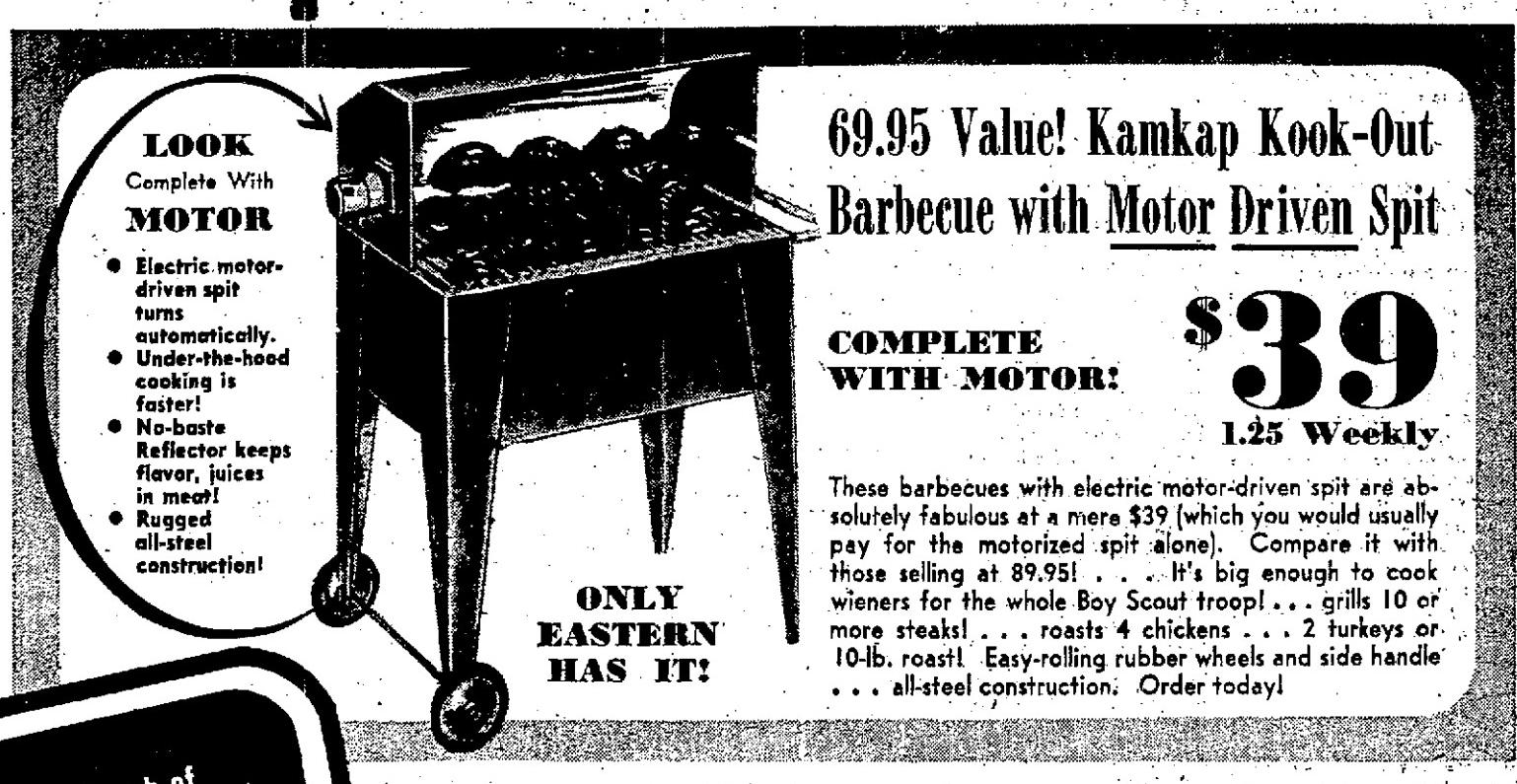
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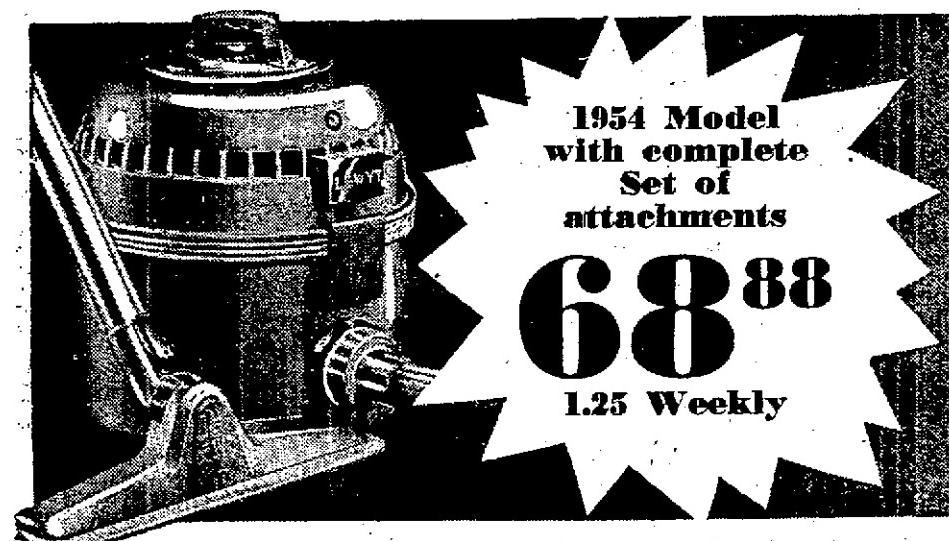
We sat in it, looked at it, turned it upside down, but still couldn't guess the price! Everyone insisted it cost at least 19.95—imagine our surprise to find it cost HALF as much! Use this chair indoors or outdoors . . . wherever you need a roomy chair. Made by famous Douglas, world's largest maker of metal furniture. Light-weight, strong tubular steel frame with black satin finish. Order today in green or red.



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26 L.B. Ships to Join Biggest Fleet Exercise in Pacific Since War II

More than 50 warships, 26 of them based in Long Beach, will take to sea Monday, July 26, for the largest Pacific Fleet training exercises to be conducted on the west coast since World War II.

More than 18,000 officers and men will participate in the three-week long exercise.

Participating craft will include cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and escort vessels, minesweepers and amphibious warfare craft, submarines, and various supporting auxiliaries from Long Beach and San Diego.

Land-based and carrier air-

craft from west coast naval stations also will take part. No planes from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station are assigned to the maneuver, however, as its activities primarily are with Naval Reserves.

Adm. Maurice E. Curts, commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific Fleet, is directing the exercise. He will command Task Force 12, the designation given the group of participating ships.

The three-week operation will cover the west coast from San Diego to Puget Sound. It

assumes that total war exists between the United States and a major enemy power and that submarines are operating in shipping lanes off the California coast.

Adm. Curts will conduct a "vital" Naval convoy from Southern California ports to Seattle and return. The convoy will be opposed by minelaying ships and aircraft, submarines, aircraft, and surface raiders consisting of cruisers and destroyers.

The exercise has primary emphasis on inter-type training, which means various types of

ships operating together in anti-submarine and mine warfare.

Heading the Long Beach ships will be Cruiser Division 3, consisting of the heavy cruisers Helena and Toledo and commanded by Rear Adm. R. E. Wilson, and the heavy cruiser Rochester, flagship of Rear Adm. Thomas C. Ragan, commander of Cruiser Division 5. Other locally based ships taking part will be the USS Menifee, Mathews and Merrick, all of Transport Division 15; the destroyer tender Bryce Canyon; fleet oiler Passumpsic; LST 733, LST 799, and 16 minesweepers.

With MALCOLM EPLEY
By DOUGLAS NEWCOMB
Supt., Long Beach Unified School District
(Photo showing vacationing Malcolm Epley)

TEACHING is a very important profession these days. It is rewarding, too, in the satisfactions that come to one who shares in helping youth develop into good, strong and effective citizens. Few professions, if any, provide such rare opportunities—opportunities to touch and shape the lives of boys and girls.

Of course, the reward is greater to those teachers who possess not only the power to lead but also the power to lift and inspire. Whenever a teacher possesses such abilities, young Americans are enabled to reach their present heights.

IN OUR local schools we have 1,000 hundreds of teachers who are able to lift and inspire their students. And because our teachers possess these qualities, many of our boys and girls have left our halls and gone forth to distinguish themselves in the arts, sciences, humanities, and business.

Many of our Long Beach graduates are nationally known; some, internationally. Some are business tycoons, some are Hollywood celebrities, and some are great sports personalities.

Probably all of these young people who have passed through our halls and distinguished themselves in the various fields would pay tribute to teachers who have touched their lives.

THREE is Bob Stabler, the gentlemanly little boy who was the bugler at the daily Flag raising ceremony at the Lowell Elementary School while he was in the sixth grade. Later he graduated from Wilson, UCLA, and today is the Manager of the Bill Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy) Enterprises in Hollywood.

Or John Houser, the ambitious, intelligent youngster who exhibited his leadership qualities early in his career at Franklin Junior High School, later at Poly. He graduated from the USC Law School. Today, he is the Executive Vice-President of Hilton Hotels International, with headquarters in the Waldorf Astoria in New York City.

Or Carl Price who attended Lowell Elementary, Will Rogers, and Wilson. While a pupil in the fourth grade he delivered a very profound lecture on astronomy in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Will French. Although Carl was then only nine years old, the lecture seemed to foretell that this was the beginning of one of the able young scientists of America. And today, although only 27 years old, he has received one degree from Cal Tech, two degrees from Harvard including his Ph.D., and now is working with the Nobel Prize winner Biochemist, Dr. Hans Adolf Krebs.

Or Richard Cromwell, the fine artistic, round faced, rosy-cheeked chap who graduated from Franklin and later attended Poly. In the 1930's he distinguished himself as a stage and feature film actor with Columbia Pictures.

THE names Laraine Day, Spike Jones, Bob Lemon, Van Heflin, Vernon Stephens, Jo Stafford and Jerry Lawrence may have a familiar ring to many. Some would also recognize the names of Ed Nofziger, cartoonist; Donald C. Williams, Harvard professor; Victor Hugo Benoff, astronomer and seismologist; Miller McClintock, inventor; Don Crosby, scientist; Sarah Van Alstyne Allen, poet; Alfred Lewerenz, author; Francis Denebink, Admiral; and Frank Hawks, aviator. All of these distinguished Americans were once students in the local public schools.

THERE are hundreds of others probably thousands, who could be included in such a list. These are only typical of many with whom the teachers in this school system have worked.

Good teachers believe what William James, the psychologist, said so well. "The greatest use of a life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."

Surely, the work of the good teacher will outlast his life.

It will outlast his life just as did the good work of the Nazareth Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Abiard, St. Thomas, Rousseau, Pestalozzi, Froebel, and Horace Mann.

Photo showing vacationing Malcolm Epley)

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1954

Real Estate & Business News... Pages 10-16 ★ Sports ... Pages 5-9

Third Annual Miss Universe Contest Begins This Week

The annual search for the most beautiful girl in the world starts in Long Beach this week. Beauties from 33 different nations and each of the 48 states begin converging on the city Thursday. The occasion is the third annual Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, sponsored by Catalina Inc., swimsuit manufacturers; Universal-International Studios; and the City of Long Beach.

The beauty contest, which continues to July 25, has attracted entries from Europe, Asia, the Middle East, Africa, the Orient, Latin America and a cross-section of lovelies from the United States.

Finalists will be judged in bathing suit, evening gown and native costume.

Vincent Trotta, who again heads the judges panel, said that "girls will be judged abstractly on the basis of natural beauty as found the world over."

Judging will take place four different nights in Municipal Auditorium. Preliminary judging begins the night of July 20.

Before Miss Universe is chosen, however, the title of Miss United States of America must be determined. Girls from the 48 states will compete in two nights of judging, with the winner advancing to compete for Miss Universe honors.

At each night's event, the girls will parade on stage and down a 100-foot-long runway. Bob Russell, New York theatrical star, again will be master of ceremonies.

Both Miss United States of America and Miss Universe will receive motion picture contracts with Universal-International Studios. In addition, the two victors will receive \$4,000 Dodge convertible sports cars.

Other awards will include American Beauty sterling silver compacts, studio makeup kits, cultured pearl bracelets and necklaces and trophies.

Miss Universe also will be adorned with a pearl crown framed in solid gold, valued at more than \$100,000.

Contestants will parade through downtown Long Beach next Sunday afternoon, July 18, each entrant riding on an individual float.

The Independent, Press-Telegram is sponsoring a contest to pick the Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Beauty Parade next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

In today's paper, you will find an advertisement of the contest with a ballot at the bottom. You are invited to watch the international beauties from Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd. east to Pine Ave. and then around Rainbow Pier.

After the parade, pick the girl you think is most popular. Listen to the applause of the spectators and judge the girls on poise, personality and charm. Make out your ballot and mail it or bring it to the Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave. Ballots must be received by 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 20.

To the girl your votes name as Most Popular, the Independent, Press-Telegram will present a trophy. Presentation will be made at the opening stage spectacle Tuesday night, July 20, in Municipal Auditorium.

Auditorium Directors Convene Next Week

Program for the International Association of Auditorium Managers, Inc., six-day convention opening here next Sunday has been completed, David Olmsted, general convention chairman, reported today.

The first day's activities will include attendance at the Miss Universe parade, a board of directors' meeting and dinner at Knott's Berry Farm.

On the following day, the first general business session will be conducted in the Lafayette Hotel, headquarters for the convention.

In the afternoon, local plans for the arena addition to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will be discussed at a civic luncheon. A luau for visiting delegates will be conducted later at the Towne Club.

Other activities scheduled throughout the convention include visits to: Pasadena Auditorium, the Rose Bowl, Columbia TV City, Pan-Pacific Auditorium, Icecapades Stadium, Monolithic Dome, Culver City.

President of the organization is Axel Reed, Des Moines, Iowa. New officers will be elected July 22.

This is the first time that the group has convened in Southern California.

Adm. Maurice E. Curts, commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific Fleet, is directing the exercise. He will command Task Force 12, the designation given the group of participating ships.

The exercise has primary emphasis on inter-type training, which means various types of

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Other locally based ships taking part will be the USS Menifee, Mathews and Merrick, all of Transport Division 15; the destroyer tender Bryce Canyon; fleet oiler Passumpsic; LST 733, LST 799, and 16 minesweepers.



Cardinal at YLI High Mass

His Eminence James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, will officiate at Pontifical High Mass this morning in Catholic Community Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave., as part of the 51st annual convention of the Young Ladies Institute.

The institute, a Catholic women's organization founded in San Francisco in 1887, opened its convention here Saturday on the theme, "Unite for Peace, Charity and Justice."

An estimated 500 delegates are attending. They represent local institutes in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Hawaii.

Host institutes, all of them members of District 17, are Long Beach, Pomona, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Oceanside, Gardena, San Pedro and San Diego. Mrs. Margaret Young of Santa Ana is convention chairman.

This afternoon, the Carrollton Club, a Catholic speech group, will give a special demonstration in the Catholic Youth Center. Members of Regina Coeli Institute of Los Angeles are in charge.

Two section meetings of particular interest will be held Tuesday afternoon. One, sponsored by the Legion of Decency, is entitled "Are Morals in Movies and Literature Old Fashioned?" John Vizard of Hollywood, official of the Motion Picture Production Code Administration, and Monsignor John J. Devlin, director of the Legion of Decency for the Diocese of Los Angeles, will speak.

The second section meeting deals with YLI activities for the benefit of patients in state and veterans institutions. Rev. Francis Keane, chaplain of Camarillo, will be principal speaker. Miss Marcella Kukowski of Queen Institute, Seattle, will speak on volunteer programs in VA hospitals.

On the two acres of ground behind his home, Russell tends to the needs of:

Tootie, a female raccoon.

Dickie, Tommy, Betty, and Sally, four gray squirrels.

Betsy and Bobby, both red squirrels.

Jabby, a cat squirrel from Oregon.

Eighty-five lovebirds.

One thousand goldfish, distributed in three big ponds.

Seven pair of pheasants, including golden pheasants, ring-neck pheasants, horned Mexican pheasants, Chinese pheasants, silver pheasants and other varieties.

Eight peacocks.

Forty bantam chickens, including the strange-looking feather-legged variety.

Twenty pigeons and turtle doves.

Thirty-two Rhode Island Red chickens.

Twenty-six white guineas.

Sixteen turkeys.

Eighteen white rabbits.

Two geese and two ducks.

Russell is keeping his barn hens busy either caring for pheasant chicks or sitting on 55 pheasant eggs.

"The hantams take better care of 'em than pheasant hens would," he explains.

In his spare time Russell also cares for:

One solid acre of sweet corn and popcorn. He has five va-

rieties of popcorn—white, red, yellow, blue and rice.

Patches of black-eyed peas, Kentucky wonder beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, rhubarb, lettuce, radishes, beets and onions.

Russell, for 40 years a farmer near Monett, Mo., doesn't waste any space.

In the parking area back of his house along Myrtle Ave., he has 500 sweet potato slips growing.

There also are eight peach trees, three apple trees, an

apricot and fig, 26 small black walnut trees and 24 young pecan trees.

Russell, who has been at his hobby for the last five years, likes to keep the place pretty. So he has 260 rose bushes, 100 dahlias and smaller quantities of other flower growing.

For a year's sake, Russell says he mows 11 lawns on the side.

"They're long-time customers of mine," the 81-year-old hobbyist explains. "I don't want to lose 'em."

Junior Farm Show Slated for Meeting

A farm and machinery show, including tractor driving and equipment operating contests for junior farmers, will be held in connection with the 36th annual convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation here in November.

The federation is California's largest farmer organization, numbering more than 60,000 farm families in its membership.

An estimated 2,500 delegates are expected at the Nov. 7-11 sessions here. Meetings and exhibits will be in Municipal Auditorium with the machinery show in the outside area.

Bleacher stands will be erected adjacent to the auditorium and the public will be invited to view the show and the various exhibits.

Special displays will be staged by the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo, and Future Farmer and 4-H Club teams.

President of the Farm Bureau Federation is George H. Wilson. General Secretary Frank S. Pierce is in charge of the farm and machinery show.

L.B. Bureau Will Install New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau will be installed Tuesday night by Mayor George H. Vermillion at a banquet in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Introductions of the new officials will be made by the outgoing president, Aaron Schultz.

Formally taking office as head of the Convention and Visitors Bureau at this time will be A. G. Markworth, president of the National City Bank of Long Beach.

Other new officials include John Carr, first vice president; Mason E. Kight, second vice president; W. J. Dean, treasurer, and Charles Savitz, treasurer.

Members of the bureau's new executive committee for the fiscal year of 1954-55, in addition to Schultz, are Fred Montgomery, Don C. Berger, Lee V. Bestwick, Larry Collins Jr., Alfred Corwin, Fred S. Dean, Wayne A. Farrell, Virgil Gillette, Walter Hayek, Victor K. Hart, W. R. Martin, John L. Metzger, William Becker, Stephen C. Gould, Sam Rowan, Francis Reider and William Wenzell.

PLAY THE ACE, YOU FOOL!

Gray-Bear, the kibitzer kitten of Danny Carman, 12, of 734 Los Altos Ave., gives her master (right) the word during a canasta game with neighbor Timmy Keanes. Danny claims the cat has been a determined canasta advisor all its life, in spite of the fact that, like all kibitzers, she is often wrong.—(Staff Photo).

Photo showing vacationing Malcolm Epley)

RADIO

FM KLN-88.1

KLA-570 KABC-790 KFOX-1280

KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330

KMP-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390

KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480

KFI-1000 KFOX-1023 KNO-1031

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1954

7:00 A. M.

KLA-News: Sun. Music KFI-National Radio Pulpit

KMP-Congress of Christ KFAC-Contest Hall

KHJ-Journey to Melody KFAC-Cruises for Christ

KMP-News of the Air KFOX-Music

KFI-Big Band Symphony KGER-W. W. Record

7:15 KFWB-Salvation Army KABC-News (725)

KABC-U. S. Navy

KMP-News

KMP-Bible Class

KABC-Book Jackers

KFOX-Country Church

KFI-Sacred Heart

KFI-Scriptural News

KGER-Becoming God

8:00 A. M.

KLA-News: Catholic Hr.

KFI-Funny Paper Man

KMP-People's Guide

KHJ-Wings of Healing

KFWB-The Friend

KFI-World Tomorrow

KFOX-New Hope Baptist

KGER-Helen Marikam

8:15 KABC-News: Blessings

KFOX-News of Faith

KFI-Collectors' Item Hr.

KABC-Light & Youth

KMP-News of the Talmud

KFI-Invitation to Learn "A School for Wives"

(Mollie)

KFWB-News

KGER-Bible Treasury

8:45 KABC-World Literature

9:00 A. M.

KLA-Christ Unity

KMP-Bolero, Tropicana

KFI-Radio Bible Class

KFWB-Al Jarvis (10)

KNA-Capitol Concerts

KMP-News of Monrovia

KFOX-Popular Melodies

KAC-Liberal Catholic

KFI-News of the Air

KMP-Christian Science

KFI-News of France

KGER-Music for Sunday

10:00 A. M.

KFI-Herbert J. Mann

KABC-News: The Christians in Action

KHN-News of the Air

KHN-Leading Question: Public Radio News

KFI-News of the Air

KFOC-Sentimental Hour

KGER-Religious Revival

10:15 KFI-Horizon

KFOX-Frank and Ernest

KFOX-An Angelic Hour

KFI-Café Sportsman

KABC-News: Pilgrimage

KHJ-Lutheran Hour

KFWB-News of the Air

KFI-Breathless Under Water

KGER-Chosen People

10:45 KFI-Cal. Senators Report

KABC-News: The Voice of America

KHN-News: The Voice of America

KFI-News: Dan Gilbert

11:00 A. M.

KFI-The Melodic Show

KABC-Church in Home

KHJ-Keep Healthy

KFWB-News of Health

KFI-News of the Air

KFOC-Sentimental Hour

KGER-Religious Revival

11:15 KFI-Horizon

KFOX-Frank and Ernest

KFOX-An Angelic Hour

KFI-Café Sportsman

KABC-News: Pilgrimage

KHJ-Lutheran Hour

KFWB-News of the Air

KFI-Breathless Under Water

KGER-Chosen People

11:45 KFI-Pat Bishop, News

KABC-Breakfast Gang

KHJ-Religious Revival

KFWB-News of the Air

KFI-Audrey Lee

12:00 NOON KFI-Hit the Road

KABC-News: Dan Gilbert

KHN-News: Bill Leyden

KFI-Bill Leyden

KFOX-Frank Goss

KFI-Johnny Nequin

KABC-News: Harry News

KHJ-Bob Greene, News

KFWB-Bill Greene, News

KFI-W. W. Record

1:00 P. M.

KLA-News: Stocks

KMP-Bill Murray

KAC-Business Club

KHN-Cecil Brown

KFWB-Mark Scott

KFI-News: Stock Show

KFOX-Bible Breakfast

KFI-Stock Market

KGER-Music

1:15 KLA-Bill Barnes, Harry News

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OBITUARY NOTICES

PATTERSON—Mrs. Ellen Isabelle Patterson, 95, of 1150 E. Artesia St., died Friday. She was born in Sonoma, Ill., and came here 10 years ago from Finley, N. D. There was a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Surviving are two daughters; Mrs. Fern Cooper of Long Beach and Mrs. Pearl Bateman; two brothers, Joseph and Albert Warner, and six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Service will be at 2 p.m. in Christensen-Pine Chapel, Rev. Thomas G. Berger officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

EVEN—Viol Dix Even, 70, of 2600 Eucalyptus Ave., died Saturday. He was a native of Port Washington, Wis., and came here from Glendale 26 years ago. He was a retired machinist and a member of Holy Innocents Church. Surviving are the wife, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Devereaux; a son, Montrose Clare Even; and three grandsons. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated in Holy Innocents at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

SILVERA—Mrs. Florence Silvera, 82, of 122 Santa Ana Ave., died Thursday. She was born at Jamaica, British West Indies, and had lived in Long Beach since 1945. There are no survivors. Private service will be held in Mottell's chapel.

BRIGHT—Leonard E. Bright, 66, of 1025 Chestnut Ave., died Thursday in a Torrance hospital.

MEMORIAL FUND FOR THE CONQUEST OF HEART DISEASE
Gifts are gratefully acknowledged for the heart memorial re-

In the past month in memory of Captain Frank L. Durnell Mr. Rush P. Green Mr. A. F. Nuss Mrs. Marie Gibbons Mrs. Enid Blitg Dr. Harry J. Wiley Mr. Carl Faith Mr. Fay S. Perry Mr. Fay Lindberg Mr. Yasha Kagan Mr. D. Gervais Mrs. Pearl Leisner Mr. John C. Parsons Mr. William Powell Chaplain Truman P. Riddle Mrs. Lois H. Fitch Mr. Ernest Wace Mr. W. M. Corwin Mrs. Maxine Echart Mr. John O. Clayton Mr. Ben F. Marion Mr. Harry C. O'cott Mr. Harold E. Smith Mr. Herman Ranch Mrs. Harper Mr. Henry D. Lawrence Mrs. Esther Harvey

For information call
LONG BEACH HEART ASSN.
812 PINE AVENUE
L. B. 7-8632

He had resided in Long Beach since 1922. Surviving are four sons, William R. and Thomas Lee of Long Beach; Leonard Ross and Robert S.; a daughter, Mrs. John R. Williams of Bellflower, and nine grandchildren. Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in McMillan Chapel, Gardena. Interment will be in Roosevelt Memorial Park.

SCHIECK—William Scheick, 66, of 5502 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. He was a native of Rochester, N. Y., and came to Long Beach a year ago. He was a retired Eastman Kodak Co. engineer and a Mason. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. S. Lincoln Price; five sisters, Mrs. Marie Carlin, Mrs. Anna Gray, Mrs. Louise Meredith, Mrs. Clara Norwack, and Carolyn Scheick. Service and interment will be at Rochester. Hunter Mortuary is directing local arrangements.

COX—Jewel Muncey Cox, 37, of 526 Magnolia Ave., died Thursday. She was born in Scott County, Mo., and came to Long Beach from Dallas, Tex., 13 years ago. He was employed as a clerk with the U-Drive Auto Co., and belonged to the Methodist Church. Mr. Cox was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Jewel Muncey Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Hollon, Mrs. Omega Smalley, and Mrs. Nancy Byrge; and a brother, DeWitt Cox. Service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Administration Chapel. Interment will be in Veterans Administration Cemetery. Mottell's Mortuary is directing.

JANSEN—Albert J. Jansen, 80, of 11614 E. 183rd St., died Friday. He was born in Chicago and had lived in Artesia two years. Surviving are the wife, Jennie; five sons, Bert, James, Louis, William, and Raymond; the latter of Whittier; three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Koon of Paramount, Mrs. Ida Klarenbeek and Mrs. Johanna Schregardes. Service will be at 2 p.m. in Emmanuel Reformed Church of Paramount, with the Rev. G. Van Der Linden officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Paragon Mortuary is in charge.

HUDSON—Eliza Hudson, 81, of 1282 6th St., died Saturday. She was born in Illinois and had lived in Garden Grove 16 years. Surviving are two sons, Walter of Garden Grove and John; four daughters, Mrs. Blanche Hall of Compton, Mrs. Grace Shanahan of Opal Hudson, and Mrs. Laura Miller; a brother, Robert Harley, and 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Honold Bros. Chapel, Rev. R. A. Ulrich officiating. Interment will be in Westminster District Cemetery.

CUSHNAGHAN—Mrs. Cora Cushinghan, 52, of 1471½ White St., died Friday. She was born in Towner, N. D., and came to Long Beach in 1924 from Towner. She belonged to the Bellflower Order of Eastern Star Lodge. Surviving are the husband, William J.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia McMenegal of Long Beach; three brothers, Richard, Henry and Oscar Olium; a sister, Mrs. Clara Doekken. Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hunter Chapel, with the Rev. Walter M. Fehner officiating. Interment will be in Sunny-side Memorial Park.

GROTHE—Hiram F. Grothe, 92, of 8159 McKinley Ave., died Friday. He was born in Burlington, Iowa, and had lived in Paramount 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Dora Estella, and a brother, Charles. Service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Miller Memory Chapel. Interment will be in Downey Cemetery.

EVANS—Curtis L. Evans, 50, of 3818 E. Bennett St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He had lived in Long Beach and Compton for 18 years and was employed with the Bo-Bo from Elmo. Surviving is a brother.

U.N. Will Die if U.S. Quits, British MP Declares

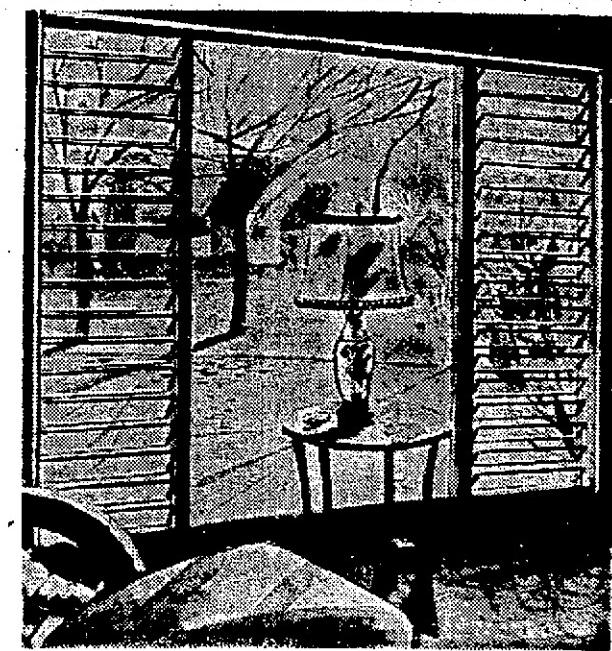
RUGBY, England (UPI)—Both the money and strength to withdraw from the United Nations will mean a speech here Saturday. "Few people in Britain realize how deeply the American people oppose the admission of Red China to the United Nations," Cyril Osborne said.

"If the United States walks out, the United Nations will die." "America merely asks that because America had provided China shall cease being an aggressor against the United Nations and then everybody would welcome Chinese membership."

"There is no animosity toward the Chinese people either here or in America, and the Americans are just as anxious as we are to stop its indirect trade with China," he said.

2 suggestions for practical living
FROM — MARINE GLASS CO. THE LONG BEACH AREA'S MOST POPULAR GLAZIERS

Beautify your present windows at surprisingly low cost with

LOUVER LEADER WINDOWS**with Marine Glass Shower Doors**

Your bathroom will be cleaner, neater, more attractive when you install a GLASS SHOWER DOOR. These inexpensive, permanent installations will . . .

- reduce "steaming" . . .
- beautify your home . . .
- insure privacy . . .
- eliminate wet floors and walls . . .

We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges

100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware
Beauty - Ventilation - Performance!
Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows. You can do it yourself with Louver leader! Not Expensive! For Free Estimate Call 7-7475

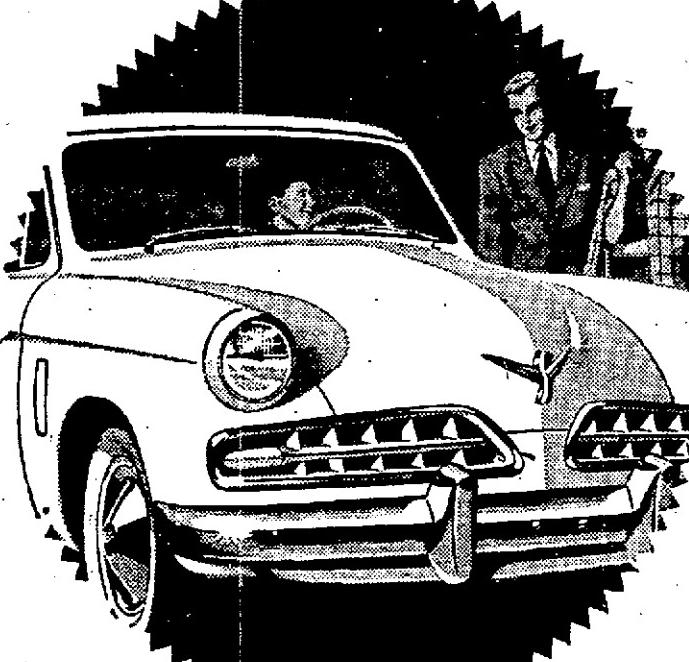
MARINE GLASS CO.
Corner 14th and Magnolia—Phone 7-7475

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WOODARD-
SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL

IT'S "BARGAIN BUY" JULY AT STUDEBAKER DEALERS

Biggest trades! Best deals! Lowest terms!

NOW! GET A'54
STUDEBAKER
AT A TERRIFIC
CASH SAVING!



**YOU, TOO,
CAN JUDGE
THE BEAUTIES**

who come to Long Beach from all over the world to compete for the Miss Universe title.

World champion in beauty and economy!

You can be a judge at the greatest array of beauty ever assembled anywhere. Here's how: See the great Miss Universe International Beauty Parade starting at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, July 18th. Listen to the applause that accredits each contestant, consider poise, personality and charm. Then vote for The Most Popular Girl in the Parade by filling in the coupon below.

The Most Popular Girl in the Parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent Press-Telegram at the opening stage spectacle of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Tuesday evening, July 20th, in the Municipal Auditorium. At that time, the great parade will be re-enacted on the stage.

Show your interest and appreciation in Long Beach's great international event . . . the Miss Universe Pageant. Be sure to vote. Pick the winner. Route of the parade: Starts Alameda and Ocean, west on Ocean to Pine, south on Pine and around Rainbow Pier. Disbands in front of Municipal Auditorium.

SAVE THIS BALLOT UNTIL PARADE

BALLOT

My selection for The Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Beauty Parade (Sunday, 2:30 P. M., July 18th) is:

(PRINT NAME OF COUNTRY OR STATE)

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ ZONE _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight, Monday, July 19, or delivered before 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, July 20th, to:

POPULAR GIRL CONTEST, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, California.

M. VERNE HOLMES
3449 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach 7, Phone 4-8603

BELMONT J. SANCHEZ
1350 American Avenue, Long Beach 70-7911

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHMS

By JESS MORTENSEN

SC Head Track and Field Coach

Graduation naturally is the goal of the great majority of boys who attend college these days and it does give the boys' coach a solid sense of achievement to have his pupils graduate from college with a good record and go out into one of the professions or into business.

However, it can be pretty discouraging too for a coach to see the bulk of his team running down that commencement line.

I was extremely proud of the performance of our 1953 Trojan track team back at Lincoln, Nebr., in the National Collegiate championship meet when the boys won seven first places and took the team title with 80 points.

But I realized immediately that that impressive victory meant very little as far as our hopes for next year were concerned, since 66 of those 80 points were scored by a fine class of seniors who were competing for the University of Southern California for the last time. Jack Davis, the double hurdler winner; Paddy O'Brien, the shot record holder; and Sim Innes, the discus champion, had all set Olympic records as SC undergraduates, but 1953 marked the end of their college careers. Also seniors were the unexpected javelin champ, Dick Genther, that consistent high jumper Manne Ronquillo and versatile Verle Sorgen, all of whom had helped in that NCAA victory.

As you may know now, a year later with a new crop of young athletes we were able to stretch those 14 points into 66 and thus win another National Collegiate track title for Southern California. It isn't my intention to go into a discussion here as to how the Trojans can come up with national championship track teams year after year, suffice to say the wonderful weather here in southern California, the fine track program in the secondary schools and the relatively high interest in the sport in this area are all very important factors.

BUT I DID WANT TO point out a fact that I just recently realized after my return from the national meets in the Midwest, namely that again the majority of our points were won by seniors who won't be back next year. We can only count on the winners of 26 points returning next spring, the remaining 40 having been won by seniors.

Co-captain Jimmy Lee won the NCA quarter-mile for the second straight year and was undefeated in the 440 in his senior year. Co-captain Will Wright climaxed a fine career as a student and athlete at SC by taking second in the highs in the nationals. Little Joe Graffio, who was probably one of the most improved college sprinters in the nation this year, has graduated just when he became a really great sprinter. He was second in the 100 back at Ann Arbor last month.

And Rod Wilger who was a surprise third in the 220 and Des Koch, the discus runner-up, are also seniors.

WITH A NUCLEUS built around our great high jumper Ernie Shelton, we will have to build a new team next spring to again shoot for that national title. But if the boys maintain their fine competitive spirit and their willingness to work and learn, we will be right up there again next June.

Running down a list of hopefuls, I find the following names who should be with us next spring if they all stay in school and retain their interest in track.

Sprints — Howard Bugbee, Pat Coyle, Ron Childs and Darryl Ellingsen. Quarter — Mike Larabee, Howard Smith and Lanny Quigley. Half — Bill Taylor, Ernie Amador, Murray Coburn, Bert Purdie and Buddy Cole. Mile — Fernando Ledesma and Marty Montgomery. Two-mile — Dave Bungay, Chuck Beeman and Dick Adams. High hurdles — Wayne Bithell and John Morgan. Low hurdles — Jim Decker, Leon Clarke and Ron Loy. High jump — Shelton and Jack Findley. Broad jump — Jon Bennett and Lou Bortolin. Pole vault — Wally Levack, Ron Morris and Dick Richards. Shot — Leon Patterson, Fred Edwards and Carl Self. Discus — Patterson and Howard Smith. Javelin — Doug Malia. It should be a big, enthusiastic squad out of which will come, we hope, another group of champions.

3rd Place to L.B. Bowlers

A Long Beach team edged a Riverside trio, 17-16, Saturday to win third place in championship three-man competition of the National Lawn Bowling Assn. Tournament which wound up at Arroyo Seco Park, Pasadena.

Paul McCrory, Charles Wolford and Dr. Raymond Cary composed the Long Beach team. The event was won by a trio comprising C. Chase, James Armstrong and Percy Jorgeson, the latter also a local man.

Another Long Beach team, Fred Howarth and Frank Phipps, defeated a Los Angeles duo for third place in secondary doubles. Other results:

MEN'S EVENTS

Secondary triples-Hippey def. Kenneth and Robinson, 23-15; secondary doubles — Hughes def. Pillings, 22-19; championship singles — Hirsch def. Armstrong, 21-19; men's singles — Minaker def. Reed, 21-19.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Triples — Mrs. Tegelberg def. Miss Taylor, 31-11; doubles — Mrs. Kannur and Mrs. Macdonald, 21-18.

FUTURE MAJOR LEAGUERS

O'Doul Tabs 10 PCL Stars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lefty O'Doul, the fabled one-time "Man in the Green Suit," predicts major league careers for 10 young Pacific Coast League stars.

O'Doul, who won two National League batting titles, said there is a "fine crop of youngsters" in the PCL this year headed for big time stardom.

"The most surprising of these," said O'Doul, "is Third Baseman Milt Smith of my own San Diego Padres. This kid came to me as a third baseman, but I tried to fit him into the outfield. He didn't do any good out there, so I put him at third and he has been a whiz for the last month. Shows you what a lunk-head I can be."

O'Doul, in 18 years of managing, has sent at least one player to the majors each

year. Even when he has had a last-place team, he always developed at least one star for sale to the big time.

"I like that young Russ Rose, Oakland shortstop, too," said O'Doul. "If he continues to hit around that .300 mark, that lad can field with the big leaguers. In other years he never hit like this."

On the Sacramento club, the veteran manager likes Ritchie Myers, the sparkling shortstop who is a six-year veteran, although only 24 years old.

O'Doul also was exceptionally high on Lee Walls, 21-year-old Hollywood outfielder.

"This boy Walls is a fine prospect," he said. "He is a very good clutch hitter—especially for so young a lad."

Walls is batting only .285, but has clouted eight home runs and has knocked in 54 runs to be among the leaders in the league.

All the boys named are un-

der 25 years of age in this list—young men with a future ahead of them.

The San Diego manager named young Jim Marshall, Oakland first baseman, as one of the finest prospects.

Marshall is leading the loop in runs-batted-in and is near the top in home runs.

He liked four youngsters

from the San Francisco Seals' "Kiddie Kar Express." They are Shortstop Mike Baxes,

First Baseman Jimmy West-

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Calumet's Bubbley Nabs Vanity 'Cap

HOLLYWOOD PARK (AP)—Calumet Farm left its best filly, Miz Clementine, in the barn Saturday but Bubbley, its pinch hitter, came on in to win the \$27,650 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park.

A crowd of 43,000 fans watched the 4-year-old Bubbley beat out Is Proud in a driving finish, while another Calumet 4-year-old, Lap Full, finished third.

Eight fillies and mares went to the post in the mile and one eighth fixture. And it was Ray York on Bubbley who came from behind at the far turn, collared Is Proud, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, and out fought the two in the battle to the wire.

The time was 1:49 9/16. Bubbley paid \$4.60, \$3 and \$2.80; Is Proud \$4.30 and \$4.20.

The crowd promptly made the Calumet pair the betting favorite over another entry, Rex Ellsworth's Fleet Khal and Flitting Past. Neither was in the money.

Shoemaker sent Is Proud quickly to the front, and enjoyed a lead of more than two lengths going down the back stretch. Bubbley was coasting along toward the rear until near the far turn, when York gave his youngster the nod.

It didn't take long for Bubbley to take over and go on to win by a length and a half.

Hollypark Results

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
Fox Red (Vanzella) \$25.60 \$ 6.00 \$ 3.50
E. Coyote (York) 2.50 2.40
Jean Joe (Goldsby) 4.50 4.40
SECOND RACE—5 furlongs:
Scratched—Rockcastle, Hollywood, Phil's Brood, Proctor Bow, Australasian Ace (Pearson) 9.10 6.20
Scratches. 6.70

Dallas' 220 Nabs Publins

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas carved a 220 Saturday to win the team Public Links golf tournament going away.

C. R. (Jesse) James shot a par 71, Andy Sword had a 73 and Dick Martin a 76 as the Dallas Park Stakes, which grossed \$25,950, and Sickle's Image, handicap mare of 1953, took the \$23,175 Modesty Handicap.

Scores soared all the way around as almost 100 players from 33 sectional teams played the first event of the big tournament over sun-seared Cedar Crest's 6296-yard course.

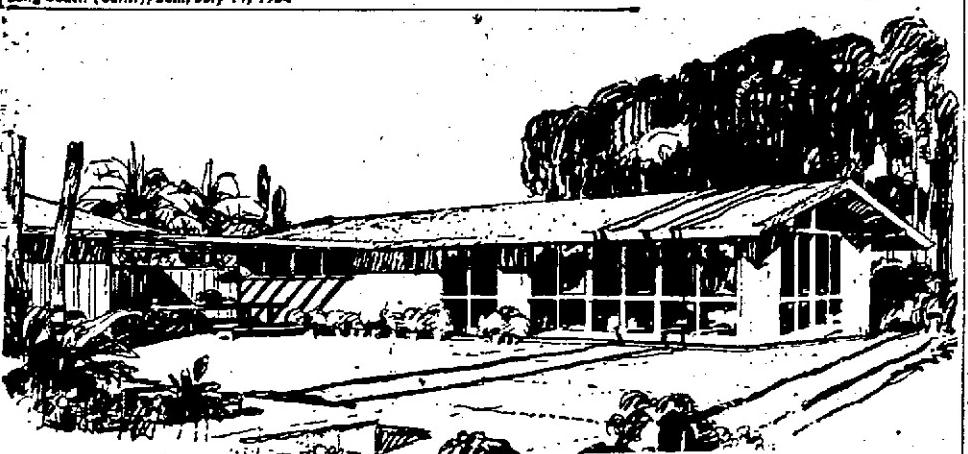
Match play in the 220-man field to decide the National Public Links championship will start Monday and run through next Saturday.

220—Dallas, Dick Martin 76, C. R. James 71, Andy Sword 73.
Los Angeles, Gene Anderson 72, Albert T. Gandy, Dick Martin 74, John Karch 72, Don Wilson 78, St. Louis, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 23

Major League Averages

Rockets Meet L.A. '9'

| By Associated Press | | BAUMHOLZ, Chi. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | PENDLETON, MI. | 104 .19 | 1 .12 .183 | | | | | |
|--|--|--------------------------|----------|----|---------|------------------------|----------|------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Complete through June 30. | | DARK, N.Y. | 340 .100 | 14 | .224 | WESTMINSTER, N.Y. | 133 .24 | 1 .17 .182 | | | | | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING | | WALK, Phil. | 187 .100 | 14 | .224 | DETROIT, Mich. | 125 .24 | 1 .17 .182 | | | | | |
| Club—G. AB H HR RBI Pet. | | REES, Phil. | 268 .77 | 14 | .224 | BOSTON, Mass. | 125 .24 | 1 .17 .182 | | | | | |
| Chicago — 83 2772 .749 .63 250 .270 | | FATKO, Phil. | 272 .78 | 14 | .224 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 102 .17 | 1 .15 .182 | | | | | |
| New York — 83 2751 .742 .75 250 .269 | | AARON, Phil. | 285 .81 | 14 | .224 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 142 .24 | 1 .17 .182 | | | | | |
| Cleveland — 75 2617 .775 .51 250 .258 | | FEARON, Phil. | 285 .81 | 14 | .224 | ST. LOUIS, Mo. | 155 .24 | 1 .17 .182 | | | | | |
| BALTIMORE — 80 2741 .809 .28 245 .250 | | O'CONOR, Phil. | 297 .83 | 14 | .224 | KANSAS CITY, Mo. | 155 .24 | 1 .17 .182 | | | | | |
| DETROIT — 75 2625 .822 .51 241 .248 | | NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | (Five Decades or More) | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | | | | |
| Philadelphia — 77 2530 .822 .53 241 .241 | | PITCHER, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | PITCHER, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | | | | |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB INDIVIDUAL | | HORN, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILKINSON, Phil. | 151 .42 | 10 .223 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | |
| BATTING | | HOAK, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | ANTONIETTI, N.Y. | 144 .17 | 1 .15 .182 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | |
| Player, club — AH H HR RBI Pet. | | REED, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | COLUMBIA, Md. | 125 .24 | 1 .17 .182 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | |
| Mayfield, Cle. — 154 .64 4 28 .348 | | ROBINSON, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | MARYLAND, Md. | 136 .130 | 1 .15 .182 | ST. LOUIS, Mo. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | |
| Arlin, N.Y. — 185 .64 4 28 .348 | | LOGAN, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | MAZEL, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | KANSAS CITY, Mo. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Williams, Boston — 155 .64 4 28 .348 | | MCNAUL, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | HAZARD, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Cavitt, Balt. — 165 .54 4 31 .327 | | ROBERTS, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | JOHNSON, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Rosen, Cle. — 216 .58 4 28 .348 | | SKINNER, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | VALDINE, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Diering, Balt. — 217 .58 4 28 .348 | | COOPER, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILSON, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fox, Cle. — 239 .58 4 28 .348 | | YATES, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | ROBERTS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | ST. LOUIS, Mo. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Mantle, N.Y. — 278 .58 4 28 .348 | | COX, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | MINER, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | KANSAS CITY, Mo. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Monte, Wash. — 185 .68 4 33 .311 | | MCNALLY, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | NICHOLS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Vernon, Wash. — 208 .95 4 35 .328 | | WYRESTEK, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | LARINE, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Oscar, Boston — 155 .64 4 13 .308 | | GARDNER, N.Y. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | ROBERTS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Stone, Chi. — 155 .64 4 13 .308 | | GRANDALL, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | ROBERTSON, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Michaels, Chicago — 147 .45 4 30 .308 | | PARISI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | ROBERTSON, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | ST. LOUIS, Mo. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Boone, Detroit — 257 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WHITEFIELD, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | KANSAS CITY, Mo. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Smith, Chi. — 210 .58 4 28 .348 | | SEMLICK, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Bauer, Balt. — 258 .68 4 35 .327 | | HARMON, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Glynn, Cle. — 258 .68 4 35 .327 | | ROBERTS, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Lepic, Boston — 257 .68 4 28 .348 | | LYNCH, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Erdman, Balt. — 255 .68 4 28 .348 | | ROBBINS, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | ALLEN, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | GRANDALL, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | CAMPANELLA, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
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| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | DETROIT, Mich. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | PHILADELPHIA, Pa. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS, Phil. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 | SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. | 155 .45 | 2 | 12 .297 |
| Fitzgerald, Phil. — 290 .58 4 28 .348 | | PIRELLI, Phil. | 154 .43 | 4 | .44 | WILLIAMS | | | | | | | |



Central Hall Plan Used in Casas Lindas

Rapid sales activity continues to be the report from Casas Lindas Estates, reveals Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Garden Grove subdivision. According to Frank Hart, sales manager, the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are finding favor with both veterans and nonveterans. Prices are from \$12,250, with VA terms of \$450 plus costs as down payment and monthly payments from \$64.49, principal and interest. FHA terms in the development include down payments from \$2750.

Central hall planning is one of the virtues of the dwellings, which have a variety of floor plans as well as a wide choice of exterior elevations. California traditional, with redwood siding and stucco, has been used on exteriors, with decorator color schemes, both interior and exterior, planned by Margaret Hargreaves, color consultant.

Efficiency kitchens draw much praise, with service porches and breakfast nooks incorporated into the plans.

Forced air heat, with thermostat control, a touch-plate wiring system and master control panel, rockwool insulation, double garages, landscaped lots, two bathrooms, and 40 to 50-gallon water heaters are other features found at Casas Lindas Estates.

Eastern Builders, Inc., developed the subdivision which has two model homes, done in modern and colonial themes, on display. Reached by driving out Seventh St., from Long Beach, to Ninth St., and making a left turn to the model dwellings, Casas Lindas Estates is open daily for inspection.

VA Doctor Opens Los Altos Office

L. S. Whaley, president of L. S. Whaley Company and Home Investment Company, announced lease of offices in the Los Altos Professional Building, 5475 Abbeville, to Dr. Scott J. Michell. Dr. Michell has just resigned as a staff member of the Long Beach Veteran's Administration Hospital. A graduate of the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Dr. Michell interned at Philadelphia General Hospital and did post-graduate work in surgery at the University of Minnesota and Des Moines, Iowa, V. A. Hospital. He served during World War II in the Philippine Islands.

There's a Home for You, in Los Altos, Too



"Come Right In"

I'm so proud of my new home in Los Altos 18th Unit I want you to see it. So please walk right in.

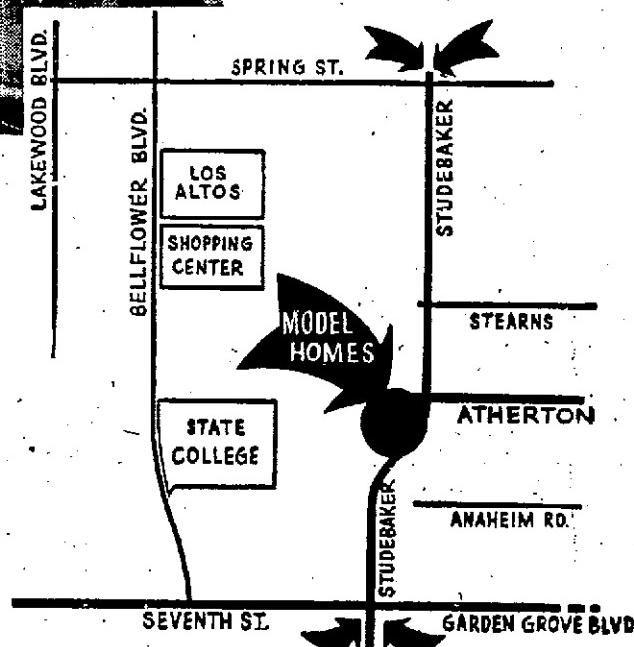
"Real Living Now"

For years we were in a tiny apartment paying much more for rent than we now are paying on our monthly payments. Just look at this lovely living room, so bright and cheerful. It is real California living. And just think, we are saving money every month in buying instead of renting.



"Our Dream Home"

We always longed for a home where we could have plenty of room and this Lloyd S. Whaley's 18th unit of Los Altos was the answer to our dream. There are three bedrooms so we are using this one as a den. Out there is our lovely large lawn. Dollar for dollar we didn't see anything that compared to this home as we shopped around. We are close to the new State College, shopping center, schools and churches. We are in a well planned home in a well planned community. What more could we ask?



\$9950 TOTAL PRICE

Available at once for

Veteran and Non-Veteran

alike with payment of

\$450 DOWN \$80 IM-
POUNDS

MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$69.81 FOR PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Three Bedrooms and Two Baths in Each

NOW FOR THE 1ST TIME,
IN LOS ALTOS, where...

- 1) shopping centers, parks, churches are already developed
- 2) ornamental street lights, paved safety-streets, sidewalks, sewers, already in and paid for
- 3) you are just off-campus from the \$25 million Long Beach State College . . . another Westwood-in-the-making!
- 4) your home investment increases in value . . . and is protected in value by the 6000-member Los Altos Community Association.

LOS ALTOS the community with a college education

Take Lakewood or Bellflower Blvd. south to Spring St. and west to Studebaker Rd. and south to model homes at northern boundary or east on 7th St. to Studebaker Road, (1 mile east of Veterans' Hospital), then north $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.



another development by L. S. WHALEY

CLIFF MAY MAGAZINE COVER HOME
VETS MOVE IN FOR \$185.92
(Impounds Only)
No Down Payment

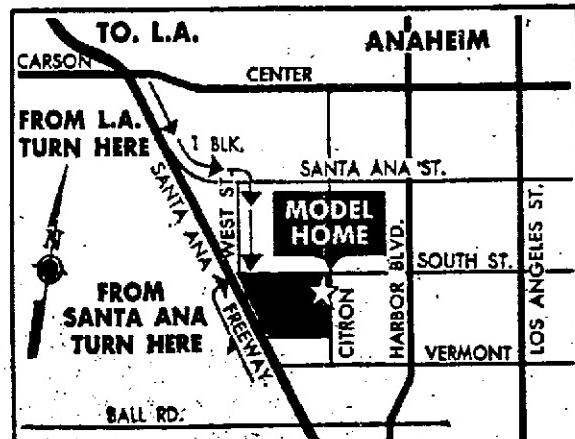
Valencia Terrace IN ANAHEIM

1,100 Sq. Ft. - \$10,650

See the Beautifully Furnished Model! Exquist furnishings and decor by Richard Metteer, Mission Furniture Co., Anaheim.

At Valencia Terrace you are less than a mile from the center of fast growing Anaheim. Here's big market shopping, schools and parks . . . and new job and business opportunities are arriving every day in Anaheim—actually one of the fastest growing cities in the nation. Valencia Terrace is just off the Santa Ana Freeway . . . minutes to Los Angeles, Long Beach and surrounding cities.

R & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
& THE WARMINGTON CO.
DOYLE & SHIELDS
SALES AGENTS
831 S. Manchester Blvd., Anaheim
Phone KEston 8-2284



New Whaley Unit Appeals by Less-Than-Rent Terms

Attracted by payments of less than rent, visitors to the L. S. Whaley 18th unit of Los Altos established a record July Fourth and sales have reached near the half-way mark on the 560 homes.

Offering three bedrooms, two baths in each home for a total price of \$9950, the 18th unit is appealing to both veteran and non-veteran, report salesmen for the Los Altos Realty Co., the sales agency.

Monthly payments are \$69.81 for principal and interest, plus taxes and insurance making the total payment monthly under \$80.

"Most of our buyers have been paying \$100 a month or more for apartments or older houses with far less living area," explained Dick Burdge, president of the sales agency.

"Now they have three bedrooms and two baths plus the latest in home construction for

less money and they are investing in the future."

Burdge said the Los Altos development's location adjacent to the campus of the new \$25,000,000 State College is another big factor.

"Buyers know they are making a sound investment in the future with the new college and the new shopping area, plus parks and schools, making Los Altos a second Westwood," he added.

Construction has been speeded so there is no delay in occupying the homes at the close of escrow.

The unit is located at Studebaker Rd., between Atherton St. and Anaheim Rd. To reach the model homes visitors are directed to drive on Spring St. to Studebaker Rd. and then south to Atherton.

Visitors also may drive on Seventh St. to Studebaker Rd., just east of Veterans Administration Hospital, and turn north.

Penney's Will Open New 'Toyland'

Opening of one of the largest toy departments in the Southland is planned about Aug. 1 by the J. C. Penney store, Sixth and Pine Ave., it was announced Saturday by Vernon Fay, general manager.

The company has leased a 400-foot section of the Y.W.C.A. building immediately west of the store and will use it for "Penney's Toyland." It fronts on Sixth St.

"We are purchasing toys by car load lots and are installing the latest in fixtures for displaying them," explained Fay.

"By moving our present toy section to the much larger area it will permit us to enlarge other units in the main store."

The toyland will launch a Christmas lay-away program with the opening, he explained, and the store will stock much broader line of toys with a greater variety of the higher priced lines.

A section of the basement will

BEN F. MARRON CO. Building Contractor

1525 E. Wardlow Road Ph. 4-8844

Income Property Specialists

Inspect our work
Today at 629 E. Carson

THEY ARE MOVING IN

Construction of the 18th unit of Los Altos has been speeded and buyers are moving in daily, reports L. S. Whaley, developer. Many of the homes now have green lawns and landscaping completed such as shown here, adding to the charm of the unit. The three-bedroom, two-bath homes sell for a total price of \$9950 with monthly payments less than comparable rental. (Jasper Nutter Photo.)

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

He's Seen World, but L.B. Is Tops to Gene Hoffman

A native of Long Beach who has seen most of the world and then returned here, satisfied it is the only place to live, is the Realtor of the week honored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Gene Hoffman served in the infantry in Italy during World War II, and then was 1st Sgt. of the 729th Bomb Squadron of Long Beach's own 452nd Bomb

return to St. Paul because they had no place to live.

"I introduced myself as a former St. Paul resident and the next day I sold them a home. They sure are happy."

She had been in reality two years in St. Paul after the death of her husband. She has a daughter, Beverly Kaye, who now is secretary to Barbara Moss, executive secretary of the Long Beach Board. She also has a son, Leonard Neil. Her home is 5783 Orange Ave.

Aldon Joins in Big Denver Job

Already well known for vast housing projects in the Long Beach area, including the Lakewood Plaza development, the Aldon Construction Co., will join with the Del E. Webb Co. of Phoenix in a big project in Denver. The two have purchased a 2,000-acre site five miles north of Denver for a big shopping center and for homes for 20,000 persons. The estimated cost is \$100,000,000.

Richfield Plans Anaheim Plant

Oil company expansions in this area continue with regularity, as the importance of production along the coast increases.

Richfield, which is completing a big refinery expansion in the Watson plant, and which built new offices on North Cherry Ave. near South St. in Long Beach, next will build a \$3,000,000 research laboratory on a 20-acre site in Anaheim. It will be on Crescent Rd.

Included in the project will be an administration building, library, main laboratory, fuel testing laboratory and fuel storage tanks.

Builders Planning Deep Sea Fishing

Plans for a deep sea fishing trip will be completed at the meeting of the Builders Exchange Monday night, C. C. Stoval, secretary, announced. It is expected that 100 members will participate in the trip July 17. Three members of the exchange, Henry Scott, state director; Al Reingardt, second vice president and Stoval will go to San Francisco next week end for the quarterly meeting of the board to outline 1954 legislative plans.

Ton and Half of Candy Given Away for Anniversary

More than 3,000 pounds of candy were handed out in celebrating the 20th birthday of the Long Beach Federal Savings being observed this month at the association's headquarters, 328 American Ave., according to T. A. Gregory, president.

Starting in July, 1934, with savings of \$7,500, the association has had a phenomenal growth through the years.

With total savings in excess of \$55,000,000 it is now one of the largest single office federal savings and loan institutions in the nation.

"This financial progress is symbolic of the faith of our many friends in the Long Beach area," Gregory stated. "We are a friendly place in which to do business and we put forth a special effort to be of service to our customers. This seems to be appreciated as is evidenced by our continual growth."

Currently paying 3 1/4 per cent per annum, the Long Beach Fed-

eral Savings will return to account holders nearly one million dollars in earnings for the first six months of this year.

In addition to Gregory, officers are S. I. Bacon, Ethel L. Roberts and Roy Wolfers, vice presidents; J. E. Gregory, secretary, and Catherine Ramsey and Leon Frazer, assistant secretaries.

New School

Percy Moody, 5901 California Ave., will be the contractor on a 5,000-square-foot school to be built by the Southern California Association of Seventh-Day Adventists at 4951 Oregon Ave. Thomas J. Russell is the architect.

Starting in July, 1934, with savings of \$7,500, the association has had a phenomenal growth through the years.

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Grove View Estates

in SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE
(CHAPMAN AVE. or NELSON)

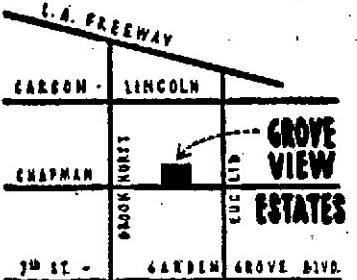
VETERANS

NOTHING DOWN

plus small costs and impounds

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths

Luxury Detailed Features
PRICED FROM \$13,000



Low Terms Are Available in Santa Ana Estates Unit

Veterans and non-veterans are taking advantage of liberal Mutual Homes financing available to buyers of Santa Ana Estates No. 2, says Douglas W. Edwards, developer of the two and three-bedroom homes. Prices in the subdivision are \$3500 to \$10,245, with down payments of \$400. Low monthly payments, including principal and interest, are from \$46.14.

Veterans who have used their G.I. benefits, who are still in the service or who have served less than 90 days are equally eligible to buy a home in the development, it was noted by Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents for the subdivision.

Indoor-outdoor living arrangements have been incorporated into the dwellings, designed by Hugh Gibbs, A.I.A. A variety of exterior elevations and a choice of floor plans are also offered. It was stated. Architecturally, the homes are a blend of informal ranch lines and functional California modern.

Rear garden areas are visible from the living rooms which have sliding glass walls. Furnished models are on Ed-

Launching Major Advertising Program

The largest newspaper advertising campaign in its history has been launched by the San Francisco Brewing Corporation, brewers of Burgermeister Beer.

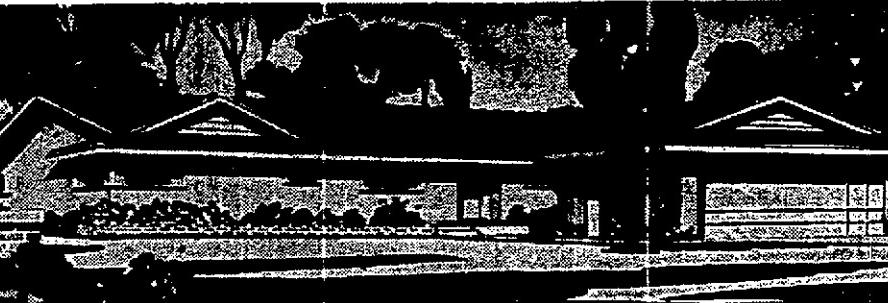
The series will consist of a three-month campaign of four-color, 1000-line advertisements, which will run in major newspapers on the Pacific Coast from San Diego to Seattle, including Long Beach.

Henry Picard, vice president and general manager of the San Francisco Brewing Corporation, stated, "We at the San Francisco Brewing Corporation have always regarded newspapers as a primary medium in our Burgermeister Beer advertising program. We know that newspapers will always play an important role in informing and influencing the public."



LIBERAL TERMS

Both veterans and non-veterans are offered homes in Santa Ana Estates Unit No. 2 on terms as low as \$400 down. This is one of the attractive offerings.



SELLING FAST

Representative of the new three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in Midwood Manor, where veterans may purchase at nothing down except costs and impounds, is this model. Location is Brookhurst and Katella Aves., Garden Grove.

Midwood Manor Drawing Throng of Home Seekers

Midwood Manor's showing of four furnished model homes, described as one of the most extensive furnished homes exposi-

tions ever held in the surrounding Orange county area, is attracting thousands of visitors from 10 a.m. daily to the new community of three and four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in smog-free Garden Grove.

Don Coleman of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agent for the new fourth unit of homes at Brookhurst and Katella Aves., Garden Grove, said wide public interest is reported by sales representatives in the furnishing of the four models by Carl's of Long Beach.

Veterans will find featured terms of nothing down but costs and impounds, and monthly pay-

ments from \$71.31 for principal and interest.

Among the many features built into the Midwood Manor homes are real Swedish brick fireplaces,

ceramics tile, pullman baths,

wardrobe closets, sliding picture windows, hardwood floors, plas-

Spindell Heads New Moore Unit

A department of "Income Properties" has been added to

Moore Realty Co., real estate firm of the Lakewood-Los Altos area, it was announced by E. T.

Moore, head of the company.

Moore appointed Steve Spindell

head of this department.

Under Spindell's direction, the

department will handle income

and industrial properties and all

business opportunities in the

Lakewood-Los Altos area, in-

cluding the Bixby Knolls and

Towne Theater sections.

Visitors may reach the prop-

erty by taking the Santa Ana

Freeway from Los Angeles to

Pioneer Blvd., turning south to

Firestone Blvd., then going east

to La Palma and continuing

around the bend to Brookhurst

Ave. and the models. From Long

Beach, the route is via Seventh

St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to

Brookhurst, then left to the prop-

erty of the Long Beach Board of

Realtors.

Builds on Belmont

Carl C. Williams, 2472 Ameri-

can Ave., has received the com-

pleted plans from Architect Paul

Williamson for a story and a half

frame and stone home at 270

Belmont Ave. It will have 1,848

square feet, three bedrooms, two

baths, a sunroom, a den, a large

garage and a large rear yard.

Williams' office is at 1150 S. Belmont.

Ernie Porter's Porters

structures on San Antonio Dr.

house at 1154. Off street

parking is provided for each.

Three Locate in New Building

Tenants are occupying three

1150 and Ernie Porter's Porters

structures on San Antonio Dr.

house at 1154. Off street

parking is provided for each.

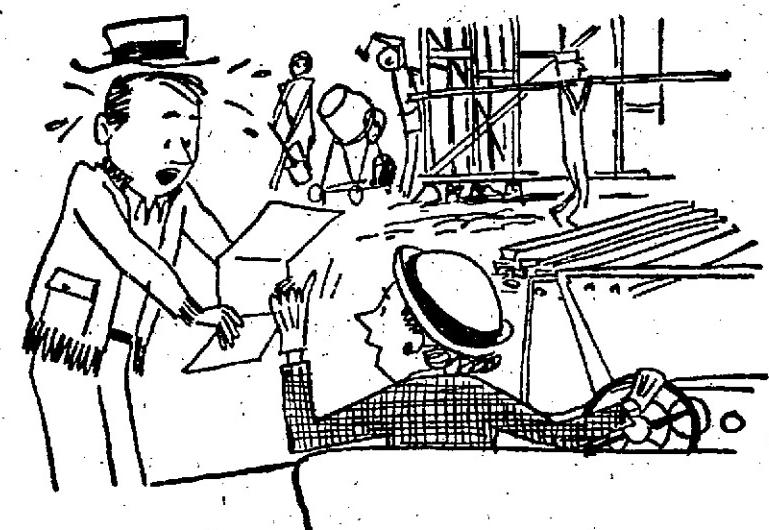
WISHING FOR WORK? Place

a Work Wanted ad in Classified

and watch your wish come true!

"Mistaken identity" in lot sale nearly costs buyer \$8,000!

(The Case of The "Haunted" Deed)



TITLE INSURANCE PROTECTS INVESTMENT OF STILL ANOTHER PROPERTY OWNER

Bernard S— recently bought a lot in a nearby city town and started construction of an eight-unit court.

One day a woman drove up and announced, "I am Rita Carlson. You are building on my property!" The amazed Mr. S— asked us for an immediate explanation, for we had insured his title.

We discovered that the deed of Bernard S— was from the estate of another Rita Carlson. Both Mr. S— and the man who

represented the estate had believed the property to belong to the deceased Rita; and so had we! But the present Rita Carlson (obviously very much alive) was still the legal owner.

We were obligated to make good, and we did. We paid Bernard S— \$8,000, the full amount of his policy. He breathed a sigh of relief... and vowed he would never stray from the protective wing of Title Insurance and Trust Company.

TITLE INSURANCE IN CALIFORNIA COSTS YOU LESS

A property title that appears perfectly clear on the surface may have a clouded history you know nothing about.

A policy of title insurance from Title Insurance and Trust Company protects

"None too small, none too big, for TI protection."



America's Largest
Title Company

Title Insurance and Trust Company

Southern California's Oldest Trust Company

433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 54

(Branches and associated companies in twelve California counties)

NON-VETS

move in for only

\$299

BIGGEST HOMES in their price class!



Monthly Payments

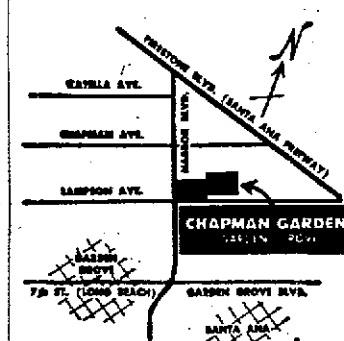
LESS THAN RENT

Full Price \$7495
only

3-Bedroom Homes

Award Homes in CHAPMAN GARDENS, GARDEN GROVE

6 different exteriors! 6 different floor plans!



Brookhurst Square HOMES of EXTRAORDINARY DISTINCTION

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

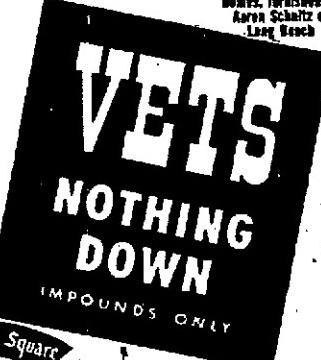
1 1/2 & 2 BATHS

PRICES START AT

\$12,705

EXTRAORDINARY LUXURY FEATURES

Large tree-shaded sites... fruit-bearing orange or avocado trees on most lots... two car garage... concrete drive... 3 and 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 and 2 baths... forced air heat... built-in Thermador electric range and oven... garbage disposal... electric exhaust fans in both bath and kitchen... mahogany kitchen cabinets... mahogany casings and base... mahogany doors... sliding glass wall in living room... fireplaces... oak floors... built-in breakfast nooks... Pullman lavatories... ceramic tile showers... textured walls in both bath and kitchen... lingerie dryers... Venetian blinds and shades... screened windows... insulated ceilings... all improvements, including sewers, already installed.



Brookhurst Square HOMES GARDEN GROVE

Built by: HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES. Main offices: 9999 Lamson Avenue, Corner Brookhurst, GARDEN GROVE, LOS ANGELES 9-1191

Drive out today.

From Los Angeles,

take Santa Ana

Freeway or

Firestone Blvd. to

Harbor Blvd. and

drive south to

Lamson Ave.

From Long Beach

take Garden

Grove Blvd. to

Harbor Blvd. and

drive north to

Lamson Avenue.

QUALITY FEATURES include: Extra large-wide lots, Picture windows, Architectural designs by Edward H. Fickett, A.I.A., Color schemes by William Manker, Bermuda roofs, Wide overhangs, Natural Birch kitchen cabinets, Brass hardware, Chrome fixtures, Holly dual furnaces with all safety features, Sewers and all utilities paid for, Attractive covered porches, Wide paved streets and concrete curbs.

6 Furnished Models open daily until 9 P.M.

All Award Homes have 3-bedrooms or 2-and-den.

You choose the Award Home which best suits your

family needs, knowing whichever you choose, you

are getting the biggest home and the best designed

home at its price. Even homes costing \$1500 to

\$2000 more are no larger and few can match the

modern, beautiful, clean-line styling of Award

Homes. Certainly there is no greater home value

offered anywhere in Southern California today.

See Award Homes today. For less than rent, you

can own a big 3-bedroom home in the fast-growing

Garden Grove area.

CERTIFICATE OF HIGH QUALITY

AWARDED WITH EACH AWARD HOME

Park Lane Estates

Nearly Half Sold

A 50 per cent sell-out was reported by Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the popular "custom-designed" Park Lane Estates development in Santa Ana. With the announcement came the news that G. I. financing enables veterans to buy in the subdivision for only \$900 down.

The three-bedroom, two or two-and-one-half bath homes are on estate size lots located in one of Santa Ana's most preferred residential districts. Prices are from \$17,500 to \$20,000.

The Henry C. Cox development offers eight floor plans with exterior elevation cedar or shake roofs. Philippine mahogany exterior trim, floodlighted yards and outside planters are among

the attractions of the dwellings. Interiors of the residences are also drawing high praise from home-seekers who want custom features and details in their homes, it was stated. Touch-plate wiring with master control panel, covered and screened terraces, dressing rooms, indoor barbecue units, rich mahogany panels and mahogany interior finish are other features found at Park Lane Estates.

Streamlined all-electric kitchens are roomy and compact, with built-in Thermador electric range and oven.

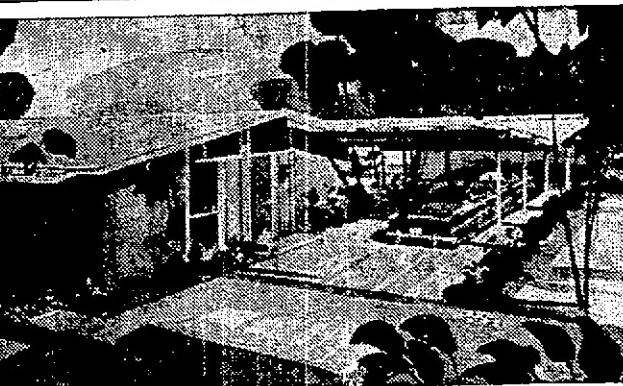
At the corner of Flower St. and Memory Lane, Park Lane Estates are reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Santa Ana and turning south on Flower St.

From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Flower. Furnished models of the dwellings are displayed daily and Sundays.



CALIFORNIA LIVING

Providing huge living rooms with glass walls offering the new California indoor-outdoor living, Park Lane Estates in Santa Ana is proving a popular subdivision. This is one of the model homes.

**SELL FOR \$7495**

Modern clean-line design is featured in Award Homes offered at Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove. The new homes, which sell for \$7495 full price, are on large, wide lots. Six furnished model homes, each with patio, are on Harbor Blvd. at Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.



Chapman Gardens Shows Good Increase in Sales

Offer of immediate occupancy and lower terms have resulted in increased sales of three-bedroom Award Homes in Chapman Gardens, Garden Grove, according to a spokesman for the developers, a Volk-McLean company.

"End of school and new lower than rent terms made June the biggest month in Award Homes' history," he said.

Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., the subdivision is reached by driving out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst Ave., then turning left and continuing to Chapman Ave., where unfurnished models are exhibited.



VETERANS \$125
Moves You in
3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS
BANNER PARK
HARBOR & HAZARD
WEST SANTA ANA

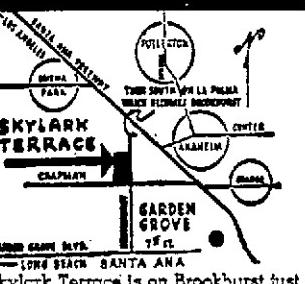
MOVE IN AT ONCE

Construction of Skylark Terrace homes has been speeded so buyers can move in within two weeks, the developers announced. This is one of the all-electric kitchens offered in the homes.

SEE THE HOMES SOLD WEEKS AHEAD OF COMPLETION!



**4 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
VETS
\$450 down**
Total Price \$14,500-\$15,000



Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in smog-free Garden Grove, 30 minutes from Los Angeles via Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out 7th.

NEVER BEFORE

—have luxury homes such as these been offered on VA financing. Now available to vets earning as low as \$450 a month. Also available to non-vets on FHA down payments.

It's The Extra Features In Your Home That Build The Thrills of Ownership And Establish Your Home's Value!

- Ceramic Tile Kitchen
- Built-In Thermador Range and Oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher
- In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposal
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Sliding Glass Lattice Walls
- Massive Brick Fireplaces
- "Plenty Big" Closets and Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Bath with Pullman Sink and Stall Shower
- Plastered Walls and Ceilings
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Heating
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Big Lots 8' Wide
- 3-ft. Eave Overhangs
- All Utilities Installed and Paid for

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
11611 BROOKHURST ST., GARDEN GROVE
Ph. LEhigh 9-1151

Cox to Open Ranchos Unit

In the very near future, Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Companies, Garden Grove, will open a new residential development to be called "Lifetime Ranchos," according to an announcement made yesterday by Morris Crowley, sales manager.

Priced at \$11,200, the new Lifetime Ranchos will be designed in the west coast mood with wide overhangs and open beam ceilings. Built on spacious sites, many with large fruit trees, Lifetime Ranchos will offer 1065 square feet of actual

living area, not including the spacious two-car garage. There are 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths.

A few of the luxury features include Touch-Plate lighting, hardwood flooring, lavish use of mahogany, tiled baths, tiled kitchen, and wood burning fireplaces.

Builds Duplex

C. B. Newton, 2205 Cota Ave. is erecting a duplex at 2201 Cota Ave. of 1,530 square feet at an estimated cost of \$9,300.

RESALE — SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

4 AWARD HOMES

BUENA GARDENS, BUENA PARK

JUST SOUTH OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

3 BEDROOMS — \$7,495.00

TERMS TO SUIT YOU!

LHigh 9-3568 Sat., Sun. and Eve.

DUnkirk 8-0315 (Week Days)

3 & 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

TOTAL PRICE \$12,250

"MASTER-BILT" for Particular People

NOW AVAILABLE to VETS

More Features for Your Money!

Large Bedrooms • Service Porches • Forced Air Heat • Thermostat Controlled • Touch-plate Switches • Hardwood Floors • Natural Birch Cabinets • 4" Rockwool Insulation • Efficiency Kitchens • Garbage Disposers • Dishwashers • Breakfast Nook Area • Landscaped Lots • Decorator Colors • Wide Selection of Floor Plans and Elevations.

Eastern Builders Co. Developers
Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents
Phone LHigh 9-1545

\$450

Down Plus Costs

LOW

Monthly Payments

Low FHA Terms for Non-Vets

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
Visit the New Furnished Models

SEE THE FIVE FURNISHED MODEL HOMES... THAT SHOW HOW TO ENJOY YOUR LIFETIME in Southern California

BUILT BY HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED CO.'S

MAIN OFFICE: 9999 LAMPSON

CORNER BROOKHURST

LUXURY EXTRA Lifetime Homes GARDEN GROVE

VETS NOTHING DOWN INPOUNDS ONLY

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS
1-1½-2 BATHS**

from \$12,250

FREE MERRY-GO-ROUND FOR THE CHILDREN

YOUR LIFETIME LUXURY FEATURES

Built-in Thermador Range and Ovens • Mahogany Kitchen Cabinets • 3 and 4 Bedrooms • Kitchen Exhaust Fans • Ziplined Kitchen Walks • Garbage Disposal • Bath Exhaust Fans • Ziplined Bathroom Walks • Built-in Breakfast Nooks • 2-Car Garage • Laundry Dryers • 1-1½-2 Baths • Oak Floors • Concrete Drive • Forced Air Heat • Pullman Laundry • Sliding Glass Walls • Ceramic Tile Showers • Mahogany Casing and Base • Insulated Ceiling Windows • Venetian Blinds and Shades • Large Tree Shaded Sites • Screened Windows • Sewers In and Paid • All Improvements In and Paid

LUXURY LIFETIME HOMES GARDEN GROVE

CHAPMAN AVE.
1/4 Mile East of Brookhurst

Builders Planning 2992 Homes in Area

Herbert Kronish, called the "boy wonder of the builders," who currently is selling a big tract near Costa Mesa, has completed plans for 717 more homes in Orange County. They will be on the south side of Garden Grove Blvd. between Springdale St. and Edward St. northwest of Westminster.

This is the largest of several new tracts listed the past week among 33 new subdivisions for the Southland, from San Bernardino to Los Angeles.

Davies, Keusner and Brown of Los Angeles have received completed plans for 66 homes on a tract on the east side of West St. 1500 feet north of Chapman Ave., northeast of Garden Grove.

Anheim Homes Inc., Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, will build 332 homes on the west side of the Southern Pacific tracks between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave. south of Anaheim.

California National Builders, 444 N. Loma Ave., Los Angeles, plans 19 homes on 4.6 acres on the north side of Trask Ave., 660 feet west of Harbor Blvd., in southwest Garden Grove.

Moore Construction Co., of Santa Ana will build 56 homes on the northwest and northeast corners of Euclid and Katella Aves., in southwest Anaheim.

George N. Holstein & Sons, Costa Mesa, will construct 143 homes on the northeast corner of Loarch and Crone Sts. in west Anaheim.

Sun Gold Inc., Box 44, Whittier, plans to subdivide 240 acres and build 688 homes in La Habra Heights north of Whittier Blvd. and east of Santa Gertrudes Blvd.

R. V. Pearsall, 2555 Lime Ave., has prepared plans for J. C. Surgeon, 25134 Marina Dr., Rolling Hills, for eight homes north of Lomita Blvd. and west of Eshelman Ave. in Lomita.

Milton Kauffman Construction Co. of Gardena will subdivide 134 acres into 690 lots and homes near Puente north of Temple Ave. and east of Puente Ave.

Walter M. Johnson, 7556 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles, plans 37 homes on 7 acres between Los Nietos-Santa Fe Springs on the South side of Florence Ave. and east of Studebaker Rd.

There will be 272 homes erected by the Kauffman Co. of Gardena, on a tract of 49 acres south of Imperial Ave. and west of Valley View Ave., Norwalk.

Bob's Electric Service, 201 Hulett St., submitted the low bid of \$110,070 for installation of electrical services at the new

More Tracts Given OK

Among new subdivisions approved the past week by the Regional Planning Commission was one of 123 single-family homes and 16 multiple-family residences for E. E. Yoder near Downey. It will be on 35 acres north of Firestone Blvd. and east of Lakewood Blvd.

Among others approved, Cottage Grove Builders, 9426 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills; 20 acres, 88 single-family lots located north of Broadway, Colima Road in the Southeast, Whittier Zoned District.

Pruitt Construction Co., 15835 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier; 13 acres, 50 single-family lots, located north of Leffingwell Rd., west of Luitwiler Ave., in the southeast Whittier zoned district.

E. B. Shade, 9324 Burke, Riviera; Subdivider, Towne Homes, 470 South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills; 2 acres, 10 single-family lots, located north of 135th St., west of Anza Ave. in Del Aire.

Harold H. Pyron, 228 West Whittier; 2 acres, 9 single-family lots, located east of Scott Ave., south of Whittier Blvd., in the southeast Whittier zoned district.

Spring St. Park Site Price OKd

Purchase of 381.6 acres of land east of the San Gabriel River and north of Spring St. for a net price of \$1,308,897 was approved Friday by the City Council. The figure was reached by negotiations with Louis H. Boyar and other representatives of Lakewood Park Corp., the owner, City Mgr. Sam Vickers said.

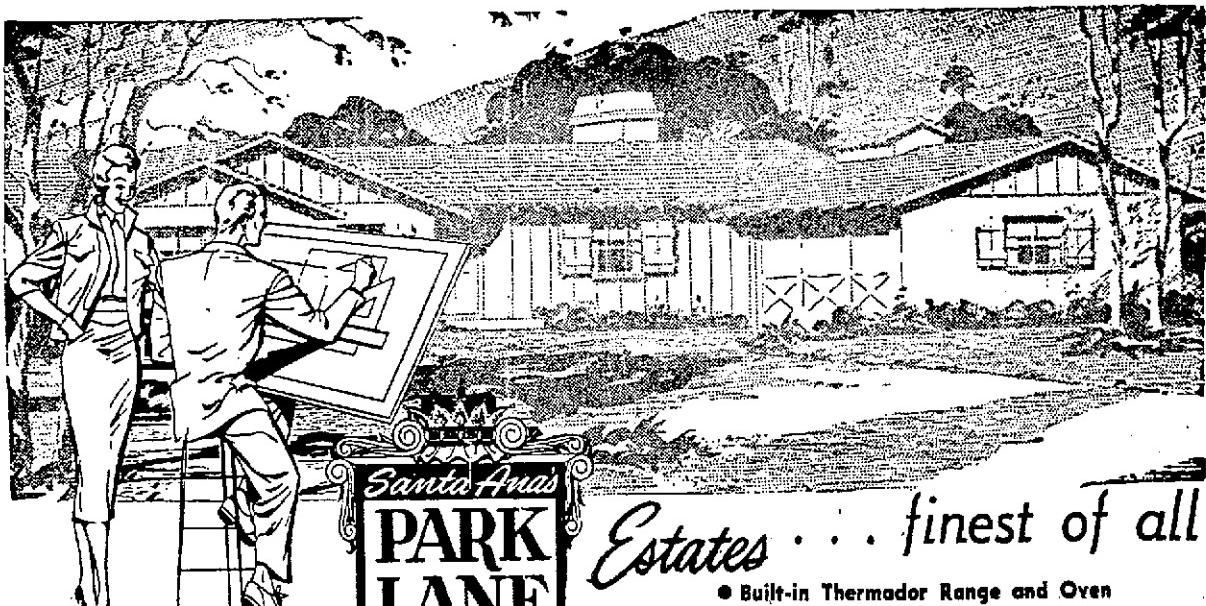
The gross price was \$1,373,897, but the seller agreed to credit the city with \$65,000 paid to the corporation by Southern California Edison Co. for a transmission easement. Thus the price per acre was reduced from \$3,600 to \$3,430. The land is being acquired for park expansion.

Sensational News for

VETS!

only \$900 down

plus costs & impounds



Estates . . . finest of all

- Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- Two or Two and One-Half Baths
- Touch-Plate Wiring
- Rich Mahogany Paneling

- Tile Kitchens and Barbecues
- Plumbing for Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposals
- Electric "Exhaust" Fans
- Sixteen Exteriors
- Eight Floor Plans
- Master Control Panel
- Forced Air Furnace
- Thermostatically Controlled Heat
- Summer Air Fan
- Fullman Lavatories
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Fireplaces and Barbecues
- Dressing Rooms
- Insulated and Weather-stripped
- Glass Enclosed Showers
- Cove Base Linoleum
- Select Oak Floors
- Ash Hardwood Doors, Brass Hardware
- Large Mirrors and Sliding Glass Walls
- Electric Bath Heaters
- Natural Finish Cabinetry

priced from \$17,500 to \$20,500

A Henry C. Cox. and Affiliated Companies Development

Furnished and Decorated by Horton Furniture Co., Santa Ana

Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents
Phone KI 3-0887

NEW

MUTUAL HOME FINANCING
FOR VETS and NON-VETS

Santa Ana

ESTATES NO. 2

only \$400 down
plus impounds

\$46¹⁴ monthly

includes principal & interest
4 1/2% interest

Only 30 Homes Available on These Low Terms!

This is the Last!

2 Bedrooms — Only \$9500

\$400 down, plus impounds, \$46.14 monthly, including principal and interest.

3 Bedrooms — Only \$10,245

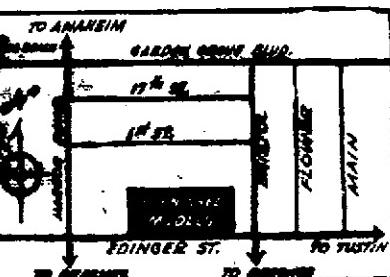
\$495 down, plus impounds, \$49.43 monthly, including principal and interest.

DOUGLAS W. EDWARDS—Builder & Developer

PHONE KI 2-5478

FEATURES

- 11 Elevations • Choice of Floor Plans • Sliding Glass Doors • Secluded Rear Garden Area • Complete Landscaping • Laminate Cabinet Tops • Garbage Disposals • Rock Wool Insulation • Oak Floors Throughout • Double Garages • Large Floor Furnaces • Kitchen Vent Fans • Concrete Walks and Drives • Plastered, Painted Walls • Ample Closet Space • Steel Windows



Santa Ana Estates are situated on Edinger west of Bristol Street. From Long Beach go out 7th Street [Garden Grove Blvd.] and turn south on Bristol.

NEW SECTION OPENED

First of several imposing apartments which will be erected in the Fourth and Roycroft Ave. area in a development known as Marina View Terrace is pictured here. The four units of one and two bedrooms, built by Frank Smith, are being sold by Grace Small, Realtor. Another duplex has been completed, offering two three-bedroom units with a rumpus room in the basement. Near schools, churches and markets, the area overlooks the Colorado Lagoon.—(Staff Photo)

Isham's Agency Adds to Staff

Appointment of Clayton E. Nichols as public relations director was announced by Warren P. Isham, president of Warren P. Isham Advertising, Inc., of Long Beach.

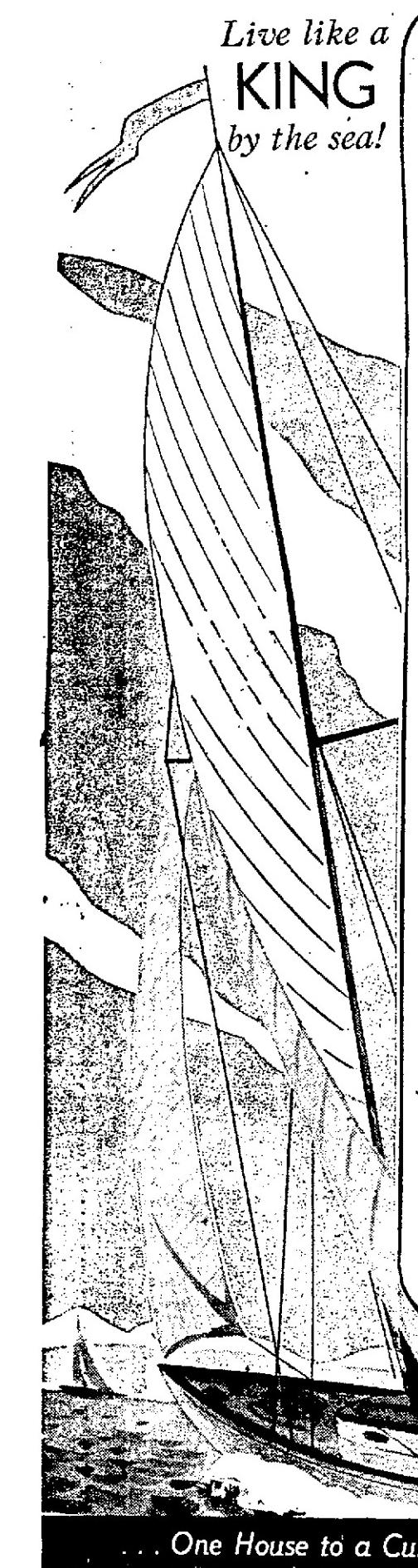
The 33-year-old director, who is a former public relations consultant for a number of business concerns, will also serve as an account executive for the agency.

Active as a political campaign publicist since 1946, Nichols is a graduate of Marquette University.

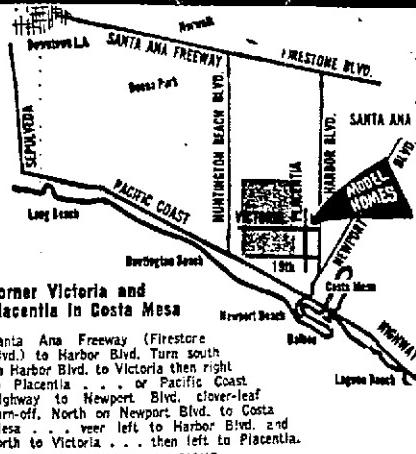
Will Build New Bellflower Church

Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church is taking bids for construction of a one-story frame and stucco church building at Maple and Clark Sts. in Bellflower. It will contain 10,000 square feet of space and plans were prepared by Architects Kistner, Wright & Wright, Los Angeles.

WISHING FOR WORK? Place a Work Wanted ad in Classified and watch your wish come true!



... One House to a Customer



FREEDOM HOMES

TO ANAHEIM

TO NEWPORT BEACH

TO GARDEN GROVE

TO ANAHEIM

TO NEWPORT BEACH

TO GARDEN GROVE

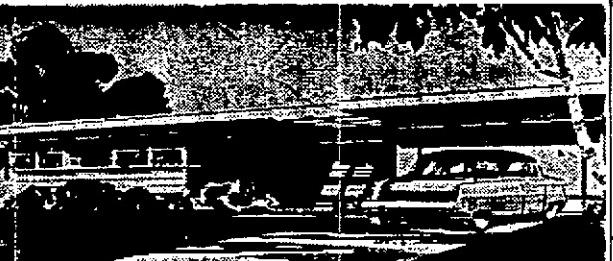
TO NEWPORT BEACH

Plans West Covina Center

Joseph K. Eichenbaum, developer of Lakewood Center, nation's largest shopping center, plans development of a complete business district will be included: Supermarkets, specialty shops, banks, restaurants, superdrug stores, service shops and amusement facilities will round out the heart of the San Gabriel Valley. A 55-acre site has been acquired at the intersection of Garvey Boulevard and Citrus. The West Covina site was Street, and application for rezoning the land has been made. A 55-acre site has been chosen only after many surveys and land use studies were completed. Population and industry new shopping center include sites trends point to the West Covina area as hub of the fast developing stores; one totaling more than San Gabriel Valley. Directly across the Ramona at an estimated cost of \$15,000, 300,000 square feet and the other access to and from the Ramona.

Plans for Units

Mrs. B. Hall, 2034 W. 15th St. will build a two-story four-unit building for two major department stores; one totaling more than San Gabriel Valley. Directly across the Ramona at an estimated cost of \$15,000.



NEARING SELL OUT

Last chance to buy a \$13,000 four-bedroom, two-bath "king-size" home at nothing down but costs and impounds for vets in Lakewood Plaza is typified by the above exterior in the famed Aldon community. Only 20 homes now remain. Location is Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., Lakewood district.

Realtor Specialists Will Meet

This year's dinner meeting of the realtor specialists of the four institutes of the National Association of Real Estate Boards having jurisdiction over Southern California will be held Thursday evening at the Monrovia Restaurant.

This meeting will start with a discussion by Charles B. Shattuck, a realtor specialist, and past president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, on the subject, "Responsibility and Public Relations of the Realtor Specialist Today."

The problems of the realtor specialist will be discussed by a large panel of experts representing the membership of the four institutes. Market trends in all types of properties will be analyzed and discussed as to management, financing, development, valuation and marketing.

Attendance of the meeting is being arranged by the Southern California Chapter, American

MAI, CDM, SIR and IIF.

Aldon Homes Near Sellout in Plaza

Officials of the Aldon Construction Co., developers of Lakewood Plaza, where more than 6000 "luxurized" homes, valued at a total of over \$75,000,000, have been built and sold at popular prices in recent years, announce that the last 20 homes are now available for sale.

The final 20 residences are the last in the famed "Redwood Series" of four-bedroom, two-bath, "King-Size" homes in Lakewood Plaza, located at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr.

Their early sale at terms of nothing down but costs and impounds for veterans, with monthly payments of only \$65.87 for principal and interest, was forecast by general sales agent E. (Billy) Harnburg, who said he will take the full price of the remaining homes at \$13,000 each.

"Never again," declared a top Aldon spokesman, "will such large, luxurized and soundly-constructed homes be built and sold at such popular prices and terms. These homes represent

VETERANS
\$125
Moves You in
3-BEDROOM—2 BATHS
BANNER PARK
HARBOR & HAZARD
WEST SANTA ANA

To See Pictures of City's Growth

Growth of Long Beach since 1850 will be traced at the Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel. Slides of pictures taken during the years will be shown by Norman Woest of the Title Insurance and Trust Co. Ike Page is program chairman.



18 New Designs

Just off the Santa Ana Freeway

IN ANAHEIM

20 Minutes to Long Beach

FULL PRICE
\$10,100 to \$11,750

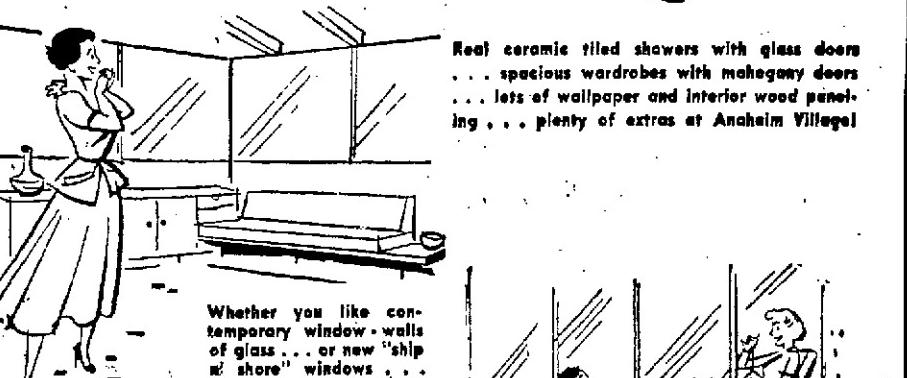
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths



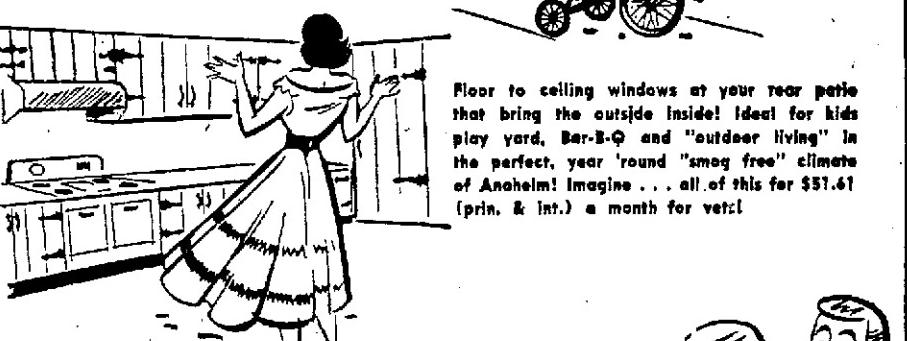
Take one look at the all-new Anaheim Village homes and you'll be glad you did! Actually a "super market" selection of unique floor plans, styles and exteriors. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bedrooms and den — 2 Baths! New design open beams or regular ceilings . . . contemporary and ranch home styles designed for the large or small family . . . the choice is yours of Anaheim Village — GRAND OPENING THIS WEEK!



Real ceramic tiled showers with glass doors . . . spacious wardrobes with mahogany doors . . . lots of wallpaper and interior wood paneling . . . plenty of extras at Anaheim Village!



Whether you like contemporary window walls of glass . . . or new "ship a shore" windows . . . or if your favorite is provincial, you'll thrill to the natural paneling, open beamed or closed ceilings — and the wide variety of the all-new Anaheim Village.



Floor-to-ceiling windows at your rear patio that bring the outside inside! Ideal for kids play yard, Bar-B-Q and "outdoor living" in the perfect, year-round "smog free" climate of Anaheim! Imagine . . . all of this for \$31.61 (prin. & int.) a month for vet!



Solid Alderwood cabinets finished natural with rustic fixtures like you've seen in homes selling for twice the price! Gleaming "copper-tone" hood over the stove with light and exhaust fan . . . new, formed formica kitchen counter tops . . . disposals . . . you'll agree the Village kitchens are the smartest, most convenient you've ever seen.

Smart, Up-to-the-Minute Furnishings by Anaheim's oldest, finest furniture co.

Smith-Reafsnyder

Since 1867
151 N. LOS ANGELES ST.



AS LOW AS \$51.61 FOR VETS
PRIM. & INT. PER MO.
ALSO EASY FHA TERMS!

2nd Unit

Naturally NO DOWN

GRIFFITH BROS.—PAUL L. PIERCE—Developers, Builders

Santa Ana Freeway at Euclid Ave., Anaheim

Ph. KEstone 5-0919

LUXURY HOMES
SKYLARK
terrace

AHEAD OF COMPLETION!

IN SMOG-FREE GARDEN GROVE

Loaded with Extra-plus luxurious appointments in all rooms.

Open Daily and Sat. 'Til 9 p.m.

4 Bedrooms 2 Full Baths

VETS \$450 down

Total Price \$14,500-\$15,000

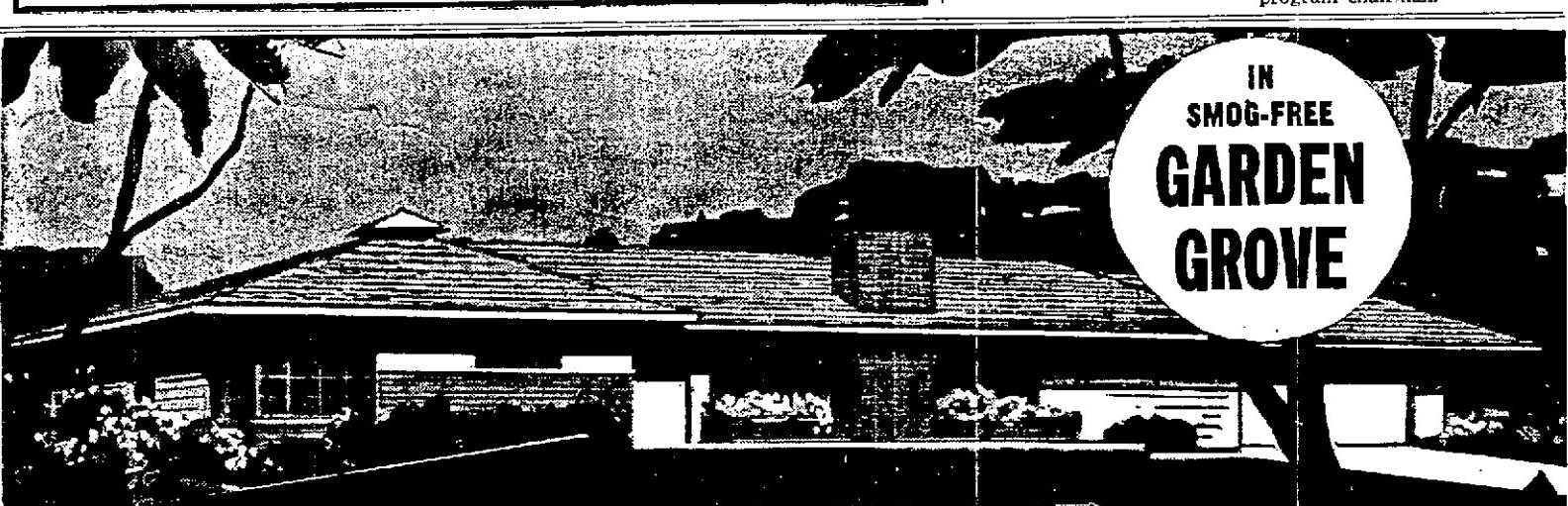
NEVER BEFORE

—have luxury homes such as these been offered on VA financing. Now available to vets earning as low as \$450 a month. Also available to non-vets on FHA down payments.

It's The Extra Features In Your Home That Build The Thrills of Ownership And Establish Your Home's Value!

- Ceramic Tile Kitchen
- Built-in Thermador Range and Oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher
- In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposal
- Electric Exhaust Fans
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- Massive Brick Fireplaces
- Plenty Big Closets and Cabinets
- Ceramic Tile Baths with Pullman Sink and Stall Shower
- Plastered Walls and Ceilings
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Heating
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Big Lots 85' Wide
- 3-Fl. Eaves Overhangs
- All Utilities Installed and Paid for

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
11611 BROOKHURST ST., GARDEN GROVE Ph. LEHIGH 9-1151

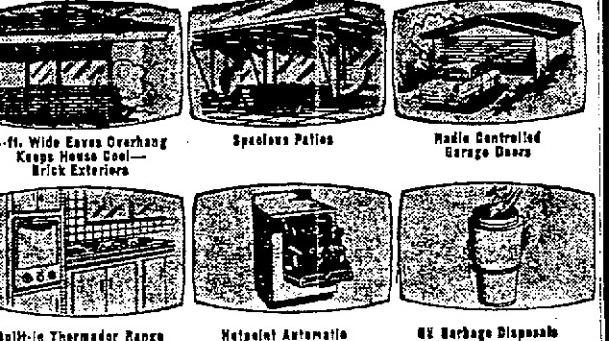


SOLD

Inspect during construction—choose all your own colors!

... WEEKS AHEAD OF COMPLETION

HERE'S WHY!
OVER 50
EXTRA FEATURES



Melody Estates, the first to win BOTH the Edison Certificate of Electrical Award and P.C.E.A. Light Conditioning Award

- Over 95-ft Frontage to 1/4-acre
- Closets and Cabinets Galore
- Electric Exhaust Fans . . . "Touch-Plate" Wiring
- Close to Schools, Shopping, Beaches
- Pullman Bath, Stall Showers
- Roman Brick Fireplaces
- Shake Roofs Available
- 90,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
- Radio-Controlled Garage Doors
- Ceramic Tile Kitchen and Baths
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls

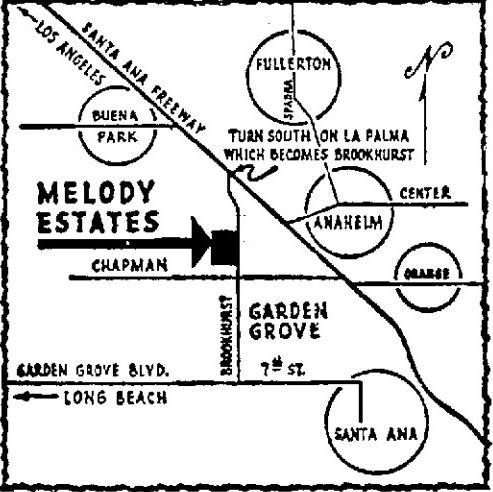
ONLY
\$3900 DOWN
To FHA Loan
priced from \$18,500 to \$20,500

Here's Why! Low FHA Down Payment Proves the Value!

Custom-Built Homes
Melody Estates

Spacious Living Room with Glass Wall

CUSTOM DESIGNED
For Indoor-Outdoor Living



Melody Estates are on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Smog-Free Garden Grove . . . 30 minutes to Downtown Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway. From Long Beach go out Seventh Street.

Open Evenings Till 9
Including Sundays

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. — PH. LEHIGH 9-1151
11611 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove

**CLASSIFIED
HEADQUARTERS**
6th and Pine

**DIRECT CLASSIFIED
PHONE 6-9071**

Independent - Press - Telegram

Your Complete Sunday Classified Section

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1954

SECTION C-1

Phone 6-9071



Full information on the following open houses and model homes will be found in the REAL ESTATE PAGES of today's INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM. Look for them there.

1 BEDROOM

Address District
331 E. 55th St. North Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS

Address District
3822 Marion Bixby Area
4142 Rose Bixby Crest

4164 Walnut Bixby Highlands
9022 Harding Buena Park

3740-42 Lemon California Heights
3619 Myrtle California Heights

821-23 Freeman Eastside
409 E. 16th St. Eastside

732 Gavicia Eastside
1333 Argonne Eastside

5855 Scrivner Lakewood
235 La Verne Lakewood

3161 Heather Rd. Lakewood
4514 Eastbrook Lakewood

5420 Wardlow Rd. Lakewood
5423 Peabody Lakewood

5331 Brillian Lakewood
5029 Autry Lakewood

5512 Feabody Lakewood
6208 Keynote Lakewood Plaza

4527 Warwood Lakewood Village
2178 San Vicente Los Altos

2180 Senesac Los Altos
1902 Clark Los Altos

77 Via Di Roma Naples
5589 Vesuvian Wk. Naples

246 E. Pleasant North Long Beach

4784 Virginia Rd. North Long Beach

1718 Plymouth North Long Beach

5846 Walnut North Long Beach

5167 Vista Hermosa Park Estates

2414 Adriatic Westside

2911 Caspian Westside

2141 Baltic Westside

2390 Daisy Wrigley

2324 Cedar Wrigley

Business Announcem'ts — Business Announcem'ts —

— DIAMONDS —

FROM PRIVATE PARTIES, ESTATES, ETC.
WE GUARANTEE YOU SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
AND OUR REPUTATION FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS
IS YOUR ASSURANCE AS TO BOTH QUALITY AND
PRICE.

Large Selection of Mountings

Appraisers of
Diamonds - Pearls & Fine Jewelry

MERITHEWS *

701 Security Building 1st and Pine

Funeral Notices **1 Business Announcem'ts —**

TO SAVE YOU TIME
THERE ARE
BOX REPLIES

At The Independent Press
Telegraph office for the fol-
lowing boxes:

B-118, B-145, B-257, C-504, C-515,
C-524, C-513, C-857, C-881, C-883,
C-211, C-315, C-316, D-713, D-345,
G-507, H-112, K-119, H-349,
H-343, J-342, K-352, L-352,
K-342, K-383, L-3176, M-2700,
M-305, M-315, M-317, R-501, R-566,
R-3750, S-340, S-309, T-315,
T-3219, W-728, W-729, W-851,
W-858, W-859, W-3431, W-3452,
W-3513, W-3644.

Funeral Notices **1**

BUCKWALTER — Marie C. age 88,
died Sunday, July 4, at Rosary will be re-
Buried Monday, July 5, at Christian-Pine
Mortuary chapel. 244 Redondo.

SILVERA — Mrs. Florence of 122
Santa Ana Ave. Friends are asked to
call for services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the
Kirk of the Heather, directed by
Rev. James L. Kirk.

JAMES — Rev. Robert L. James
Mar. Ave. Survived by wife, Rev.
Estelle; brother and James and
Services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the
Kirk of the Heather, directed by
Rev. James L. Kirk.

EVEN — Vir. Dix, of 2050 Eucalyptus
Ave. Survived by widow, Helen;
daughter, Mrs. Robert E. and Robert E.
Franklin; sister of Wilbur L. and
Dr. John J. White also survived by
grandchildren. Services Tuesday,
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the Wee
Kirk of the Heather, directed by
Rev. James L. Kirk.

EMERSON — Stella White, beloved
wife of Arthur E. and Robert E.
Franklin; sister of Wilbur L. and
Dr. John J. White also survived by
grandchildren. Services Tuesday,
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the Wee
Kirk of the Heather, directed by
Rev. James L. Kirk.

GRANT — George Elliott, of 811
E. 137th St., Hawthorne, Calif.
Services Tuesday, 2 p.m., at V.
Motell's Funeral Directors in
charge.

GRANT — Stella White, beloved
wife of Arthur E. and Robert E.
Franklin; sister of Wilbur L. and
Dr. John J. White also survived by
grandchildren. Services Tuesday,
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the Wee
Kirk of the Heather, directed by
Rev. James L. Kirk.

JONES — Mr. Robert E. Jones
Mar. Ave. Survived by wife, Rev.
Estelle; brother and James and
Services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the
Kirk of the Heather, directed by
Rev. James L. Kirk.

JENKINS — Edna E. age 67 of 715
Daley Ave. Survived Monday, 11
July by son, Edward; daughter, Carol;
son-in-law, Carl; grandchildren, 12;
grandchildren, 12; great-grandchildren,
2; great-great-grandchildren, 1. Services
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the Kirk of the
Heather, directed by Rev. James L. Kirk.

PATTERSON — Ellen Embree, of
117th and Harrison St., E. Montebello,
died Saturday, June 27, at 8:30 a.m.
Services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., at
Veterans Administration Chapel,
Montebello, directed by Rev. James L. Kirk.

STRONG — William Edward of
117th and Harrison St., E. Montebello,
died Saturday, June 27, at 8:30 a.m.
Services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., at
Veterans Administration Chapel,
Montebello, directed by Rev. James L. Kirk.

WILKINS — Mr. Robert E. Wilkins
Mar. Ave. Survived Monday, 10:
and wife, Dr. George Wilkins,
and son, Robert, all of Montebello.
Services Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the
Kirk of the Heather, directed by
Rev. James L. Kirk.

BUTLER BROS. HAS GUARANTEED
USED APPLIANCES

TVs-Washers-Dryers
Ironers-Refrigerators
Freezers-Radios
Record Players
Gas & Electric Ranges, etc.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Easy Monthly Term
We Give 50% Green Stamps

BUTLER BROS.

5252 Lakewood Blvd.

LAKEWOOD CENTER

L.B. 6-6531. TO 7-0313
N.C. 3-8101

COX-Jewel Munsey, of 528 Mano-
nola Ave. Survived by widow,
Rev. Estelle; son, Jewel M. Jr.;
sisters, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Anna
Smalley; Mrs. Nancy Byrne
brother, De Witt Cox Services
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., in the Kirk of the
Heather, directed by Rev. James L. Kirk.

HOLTON & SON

With a Real Home Atmosphere
10TH AND ORBISON. Ph. 8-5008.

Phone 8-9787
Sixth and Locust

DRUMS lessons given. Reasonable.

4700 E. 7th St. 90-0605.

DRUMS lessons given. Reasonable.

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DRUMS lessons given. Reasonable.

4700 E. 7th St. 90-0605.

Long Beach (Cont'd.), Sun., July 11, 1934

Help Wanted (Men) 29

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
SEARS - COMPTON
2100 N. L. B. BLVD., COMPTON

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
FOR QUALIFIED MEN
SELLING IN SPECIALTY LINES
DRAW AGAINST COMMISSION.
PLUS NUMEROUS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS.
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Douglas
LONG BEACH

NEEDS MEN

AIRCRAFT
ASSEMBLERS

Riveting

Electrical

Hydraulic

ALSO

TUBE MOCK-UP MEN
MILLING MACHINE
MACHINISTS
TOOL & DIE MAKERS

APPLY

Plant Employment Office
Lakewood Blvd. at Carson

Monday Through Saturday
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

OR SEE

Aircraft representative at Calif.
State Employment Service, Third
Floor, 8th & 9th Streets, Long Beach

Proof of citizenship and military discharge papers required.

SALESMAN - Every man is searching for security. If you are between 25-40, have good sales record, good ability, suitable appearance to represent honored and established organization, can stand field character references, this is opportunity for you. Apply to your local Long Beach and Orange County areas open, evenings, until 9 p.m. day between 11 and 3 o'clock. L. B. 55-1228.

Young Business Executive

Young man not over 25, not over 40, with executive ability, good educational background, reliable who is accustomed to active contact with public. Prior sales experience desired. Guaranteed success. You will be thoroughly trained. Give your age, address, phone number, education, business experience, salary required, available. All replies confidential. Box A-882. Ind.-P.T. 12.

YOUNG MEN

WITH MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE, TO TRAIN FOR SALES
WANTED

\$350 MO. TO START
CAR NECESSARY

Apply A. M. SHARP
KIRBY CO.

2610 E. OLIVE, COMPTON
2 blocks West of Atlantic

SALESMEN

To sell new Ford's used cars, second hand. High commission. Excellent sales plan. Must be over 25, neat and ambitious. We want capable, experienced salesmen, helpful but not essential. See Mr. McCordic or Mr. Hines.

Hale Young Ford Co.,
2641 EAST ANAHEIM

CAB DRIVERS WANTED

For Navy Laundry, U. S. Naval Station, Gal. 1, Blng. 46.

JEWELRY SALESMAN, on consignment basis, part or full time. Liberal percentage & bonus. Ph. 3-8964 or L. B. 4-5121.

EXPERIENCED, kind lady care for very good 4-yr. girl & 5-mo. boy. Lite housework. \$15-18.50. Monday through Friday, permanent. Box 5-2702. Ind.-P.T. 12.

MIDDLEAGED or elderly woman will be given good home work & part-time care of 2 boys, age 6 & 7. Ph. Jackson 7-1263.

DO YOU NEED up to \$600 by Sept. 1? We have a limited opportunity for dependable mature lady. Exp. not necessary.

RENTAL-AUTHORITY, \$100-1500. No deposit. Fees 10% of 1st mo. TWINN'S AGENCY, 318 ELM.

HOUSEKEEPER - Over 25, with care of children & housework. Must live in. \$100.

Stenographer - Bookkeeper's Office Job. \$100-1250. No fees only 25% of 1st mo.

YOUNG WOMAN, 25-35, part time over ph. 3-8925. \$40 salary after 9 a.m. to 12:15 American.

RECEPTIONIST for medical clinic. Light bookkeeping & typing essential. State age and experience to box 3110, Ind.-P.T. 12.

ELIMINATOR, capable, experienced, private secretarial, telephone, private desk, capable of handling more than 1 grade in room, White Box R-5884. Ind.-P.T. (12).

LADY, 25-35, part time, X-ray exp. Hrs. 12 noon-9 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Salary open. 16225 Bellflower Blvd. Box 25-25.

DOMESTIC, live in, 25-28, 10 m. to 12:30 a.m. Children, \$135-150. V.S. 5-8665. 9 to 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m. Box 25-25.

HOME SPNERS - Required. No selling. Instructions given. Pay rate, Son-Ron Dept. L-77, 1835 Euclid, Cleveland 12, Ohio.

YOUNG WOMAN or maid for night work, care of children & housework. Must live in. Good wages. \$8-647.

EXPERIENCED laundry short operator. \$15-18.50. 332 E. Broadway.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR for your home. Give phone. Box D-3813, Ind.-P.T. 12.

LAUNDRY, 25-35, with attractive personality. To care for laundry. Car necessary. Ph. 40-3715.

DET. CLEANING help. Exper. Union of Cleaners, 1222 American, L. B. 4-5121.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, age 20 to 25. Write Box N-837, Ind.-P.T. 12.

SECRETARIAL, part time, 25-35. Write Box N-837. Ind.-P.T. 12.

USED CAR LOT BUY 18, not experienced do not apply. See Box 3-8281. Ind.-P.T. 12.

FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE 1033 AMERICAN AVE.

2 LIVE REAL ESTATE salesman for active offices. See Box 3-8281. Ind.-P.T. 12.

LEWIS E. 2nd. 90-4241; EVA. 8-5175

COOK Metropolitan State Hospital has openings for cooks. Write Director, 11400 N. Slauson, Lakewood, Calif. Box 25-25.

EXCELSIOR, 25-35, part time, Sat. & Sun. 8-227 Cherry.

BARTER - Part time or Sat. 7-5656.

READY world's good humor.

15th & 16th.

UPHOLSTERER, 1st class. Call Frontline's 8-1070 or 9-1441.

CARPET layer, experienced only. 1110 Fremont. E. 8-8830.

PAINTER, ext. maintenance. 2715 Personna Art., 501 Kress Blvd.

SALESMAN - Qualified young man, wonderful new job program. Work only 10 to 12 hours per week, no overtime. Easy to make \$80 a week. 3 men made over \$100 a week. Box 25-25.

EXCELLENT opportunity, draw commision. The Termito Co. of Compton, 1110 Lakewood, Atlantic.

COLLECTOR-SKIP TRACER Only experienced need apply. COMPTON CREDIT EXCHANGE

ADVERTISING salesmen. Experience in local field, for clean fast deal. Must be bondable & have own car. Box 25-25.

SALESMEN - Outside experience. 9-10-11 o'clock. Window. No. 20. Dent. Office, 1313. The First.

APARTMENT Painters needed. \$1.00 per hour. Must live on premises. Box 25-25.

DEALER, White Phone for R. E. Booksell, 5411 E. School, 900 American. 4-9701.

DRY CLEANING help. Exper. Union of Cleaners, 1222 American, L. B. 4-5121.

LAUNDRY operations. Heavy 25 to 48 in. sw. 5 b. per week. National Cleaning Co., 1313 Pine St., 7-7675.

EXPERIENCED telephone solicitor. Technical Salesman, 501 Kress Blvd.

MIDDLEAGED woman to care for elderly lady, live in. 70-2221.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Service Station Attendants

4 NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY

MUST

have 2 yrs. recent local experience. Good salary and comission. Paid vacations. Health insurance.

11099 ROSECRANS, Newark

11404 E. FLORENCE, Newark

Sup. Carson & Border, Torrance.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

Machine Maint.

MUST BE QUALIFIED
TO OPERATE LATHE,
MILLING MACHINE,
SHAPER, DRILL PRESS,
SURFACE GRINDER,
DO GENERAL WELDING

GRAYSON CONTROL
3000 IMPERIAL HWY..
LYNWOOD

DESMONDS

Sales Position Available
Clothing Men (Experienced) Sportswear Furnishings, Men's, Boys' Shoes

APPLY NOW FOR PLACEMENT

DESMONDS

BROADWAY AT LOCUST
LONG BEACH

OIL station attendant. 10-12 a.m. Wagner, Self Service, 7332 E. Rosecrans, Paramount.

NEED 4 real estate salesmen, 2 offices to work from. Open house. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 8-1070. MR. O-1070.

Help Wanted (Women) 30

Lifetime Career
In Law Enforcement

QUALIFIED MEN ARE NEEDED
TO TRAIN NOW FOR 1 : 1

U. S. Immigration Service

SALARY RANGE
\$3750 to \$4400 PER YEAR
AND UP

NO STRIKES - NO PAY CUTS

* HIGHWAY PATROL
* AIRPORT SECURITY
* LIQUOR CONTROL
* CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS
* ARMED GUARD

ARMED GUARD SECURITY ACT NOW! THERE IS STILL TIME TO PREPARE!!

WRITE OR PHONE AT ONCE
FOR FULL INFORMATION
SEE SCHOOL AD CLASS 23

National Training Center

8455 MELROSE AVE. L. A. 34

HO 5-1744

Auto Mechanics

We have an opening in our Service Department for 2 Odd jobs. One for a mechanic for a permanent position. High earnings with bonuses. plus many desirable benefits.

Apply L. J. DOYLE

C. STANLEY MARTIN
Odomobile Dealer
1227 AMERICAN

SALESMAN. Every man is

searching for security. If you are between 25-40, have

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KIRBY CO.

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2 blocks West of Atlantic

SALESMEN

To sell new Ford's used cars,

second hand. High commission.

Excellent sales plan. Must be

over 25, neat and ambitious.

We want capable, experienced

soldiers, helpful but not es-

sential. See

Business & Professional Directory

Air Conditioning & Fans

MARLINSKEY HEATING, VENTILATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Heating, fans, blowers, evaporating coolers for homes, apartments, industrial sheet metal work. 55 yrs. Free estimates. 1114 W. Broadway. Ph. 6-4252.

Air Line Ticket Agencies

AIR COACH AGENCY Chicago 89.25 bus tax. NYC 430 All major cities. Ph. 70-5415.

Appliance Repair

DELTA APPLIANCE REPAIR TV & Household Appliances Repair & Service - Pickup & Delivery. 2405 S. Avalon (Wilms.) CB 8-1568.

Auto Clutch

LARRY'S CLUTCH EXCHANGE Clutch - Transmission - Generator & Starter. 7th & Walnut. 43-4209. T-2018.

Auto Service

H. R. ALTO SERVICE Repair & Service. 7th & Walnut. Member C.O. Your Guarantee. 3163 E. Farn. Ph. 80-8410.

BONDEK MOTOR CLINIC General Hydro-Matic Services. Complete Automobile Specialists. 1517 American. Ph. 67-3132.

CHERRY AVE AUTO SERVICE Cherry Ave. Member 160. 4233 Cherry Ave. Ph. 6-5014.

HUDSON SPECIALIST Factory Service. Service. "Sick Day" keeps your Hudson OK. 70-7000. E. First.

Auto Upholstering

PICO AUTO TOP SHOP Seats, Covers, Convertible Tops, Hoods, Customized Work. 1511 W. Anaheim. 65-0183.

Banquet Rooms

TOWN HALL Catering to Lodges, Clubs, Meetings, Receptions, etc. 17 Private Rooms. Phone 70-2655.

Boats

CHAMPION BOATS Build your own boat. Easy to do. Complete kits - Out & In Board Motors. 1924 W. 16th. Ph. 7-5234.

Carpet, Retail

GLENVY CARPET WORKS Lathan Seating - Retailing. 1995 E. Firestone. Norwalk. 50-5834.

Cleaners

VILLA VALLEY CLEANERS Pick Up and Delivery. 1010 W. 16th. Ph. 7-5788.

Cosmetics

CAROL JUDGE COSMETICS Formulated with Vitamins. Especially for corrective skin care. Ph. 40-3014 for skin analysis.

Curtain Cleaning

L. B. CURTAIN CLEANING CO. AND FRENCH HAND LAUNDRY Pick Up-and-Delivery. 1347 Redondo. Ph. 8-6733.

Draperies

FROM LATHMILL of Belmont Shore Color consultation - no charge. Drapery - Chintz - Satin - Cotton. 8237 E. 22nd. Ph. 8-1070.

Drug Stores

FERMILLION'S CALIFORNIA PHARMACY 5334 Long Beach Blvd. 20-1400. FERMILLION'S EXALL DRUG 1201 E. Carson 4-6643.

VERMILLION'S EXALL DRUG Chem. & Cosmetic. 20-0949. Prescription Specialists. Where Pharmacy is a Profession.

Electric Autos

MOBILITY ELECTRIC CARS. Bennett's Sales & Service. Electric Vehicles & Accessories - Repair. 314 E. 7th. Ph. 7-9705.

Electrical Work

BURNS ELECTRIC Electrical work Industrial, commercial. Electrical Repairs. Ph. 34-2489.

Fences

GUARDIAN FENCE CO. Chn. Link, Redwood, Block Walls. Free Estimates - FRA Terms. 3300 Long Beach Blvd. 4-8353.

Film Library

MERKE FILM LIBRARY Entertainment - Religious Films. Protector Sales and Reprints. 1135 Pacific Ave. Ph. 7-8487.

Fix It Shops

LAWN MOWER CENTER Mowers, Trimmers, Repairs. Experimental Model Building. 3500 E. 7th. Ph. 80-2055.

House Cleaning

UNITED BLDG. MAINTENANCE Window Cleaning - Floor Waxing. Wall Wash. House Cleaning. 1508 W. 13th. Ph. 55-3333.

Hydro-Matic Specialist

MUNSON MOTOR CO. Spec. in Hydro-Matic Transmissions. Motor Repairs - Tune-up. 105 E. 7th. Ph. 61-0552.

Iron - Ornamental

LONG BEACH METALCRAFT CO. Ornamental Iron - Railings. Custom Metal Fabrications. 1255 W. 17th. Ph. 56-3110.

Jewelers

JOHN P. THORNBURGH Individual Jewelers. Inc. In Our Own Shop - Free Engraving. 510 E. Farn. Bldg. 320 Pine 63-3380.

Laundries - Self-Service

MARINA LAUNDRETTE Headquarters for Cleanliness. Close. Vending - Open Sun. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Laundry. 876 E. 2nd. Ph. 5-4548.

Lighters - Repairing

WM. WALKER - JEWELER Jewelry Service & Parts. 1001 Long Distance Free est. 5429 Flower. Bellifit. TO 7-7277.

Moving & Storage

BURT SMITH CO. Agents for Atco. Local & Long Distance Free est. 5429 Flower. Bellifit. TO 7-7277.

Radios

JOS. RICHARD'S RADIO Radio - Radios - Radios - TV. Record - Players - Used Record. 1268 E. Anaheim. Ph. 7-2845.

Rug & Carpet Cleaners

ALLIED CARPET CLEANERS. Rethuphoning - Cleaning - Steam Cleaning - Carpet Methods. 1345 Newport. Ph. 8-3088.

Schools

WILMA HASTINGS Finishing School. Fashion Modeling. 410 E. Ocean Blvd. Ph. 76-5851.

Sheet Metal

ALAN KEEF STUDIO. Sheet Metal Repairs. Ventilation. Restaurant w/k. Skirt. Welding. 3647 E. Anaheim. 90-2287. E-7070.

Sheet Metal - Gutters

CALIF. SHEET METAL WORKS Foundation Setting - Wall Creases. 510 W. 16th. Ph. 5-2352.

Skating Rinks

LONG BEACH SKATING PALACE Open Every Afternoon & Eve. Special rates for Parties. 278 Alameda. Ph. 65-1528.

Tailors

FUZZ HARRIS Fine Tailored Suits, Bed Sheets. Alterations of All Kinds. 138 E. Third St. Ph. 7-4405.

Television Service

CHICK-A-TV SERVICE Your TV trouble is our business. Day-Nite Parts, Parts, Repair. 1007 N. Market. Ph. 8-1070.

Edwards Television

Trained technician - Guaranteed work. Parts. Sensible prices. 3335 Orange Ave. Ph. 7-2991.

Pacific Ave. Radio & TV

Radio & TV Sales & Service. 2405 Pacific Ave. Ph. 6-5654.

Vermillion's Exall Drug

Chem. & Cosmetic. 20-0949. Prescription Specialists. Where Pharmacy is a Profession.

Painting, Decorating

PAINTING, DECORATING. 100% new color tones. Dutch Boy materials. Test. 50¢ Free est. 50-1241.

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Painting

Buy! Sell! Rent! May We Help You? Service Is Our Business!

Pets

FEMALE BEAGLE, A.M.C., \$ 91.
8-1560
FRESH water puppies, A.M.C., \$ mos.
Pups. Reg. 90-5035.

Poultry, Rabbits

B.I.V. KING. Good squab producer.
Cages 1000². E. Spry. Norwalk.
To 7-3848.

100 WHITE Leghorn pullets, 6 mos.
old. Start laying. 1514 E. Calle.
Calle. Bellflower.

WANTED All types fowl, etc., or
other live stock. 1000². E. Spry.
BUCKS. Eggs & hatching. Boxes &
hatches. 905 E. Park. Bellflower.
100 NINE-WK-OLD fowls. 750 ea.
7821 Pearl St., Paramount.

Chinchillas

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to own a
good start in the Chinchilla business.
Buildings where to house animals,
10 pairs, mated, about half carrying
and half young. 100% purebred
female. Sire and dam both
scored. 2 double engar. factory
made. Good as new. Original
pair of animals & equip. Cost approx.
\$1000.00. Cash down. 100%
financing. First start. 70-5361.

AMOS GRADED, 65 plus, 4 proven
pairs. 60% female. 100% purebred.
Cost, with financing, for 50% down
paid. F. D. 4-1577 after 5:30 p.m.

CHINCHILLAS, pairs with cages.
Trade or cash. 70-5361.
DALE BROWN MOTORS
915 AMERICAN Dr. 67-1280

24 CHINCHILLAS & comp.
Silvers. Lakewood.

CHINCHILLAS from N.C.B.A.
stock. Singles & pairs. 6-5389.

A.M.C. 1000². Pairs. 550 ea.
1000². Pairs. Trade. 7-2485.

MALE chinchillas, gay ready offer.
2331 Poppy. Ph. 50-5295.

WILL trade good chinchillas for
cages. 1000². E. Spry. 7-2485.

USED taxes. Like new. Bargain.
Ph. Westminster. 8402.

TRADE chinchillas for din. rm.
furn., bagage, trailer. F. 20-1855.

Misc. for Rent

Trailer Ph. Ave. Crs. Gar. etc.
GARAGE for rent, \$3. 1545 Pine
Ave. 7-2355.

GARAGE for car or storage, Tx-24.
3555 Lime.

Hots & Motels

\$12 UP daily. Reasonable weekly
rates. Rooms and housekeeping
rooms. Alpha Hotel, 234 Pacific

7271 E. Bldg. Hotel. \$6 up.
2nd flr. 100% clean, bungalow.

Chapman rates in city.

HOTEL GRANT, 87 & 88 Wk. Hot
and cold water. male service.
111 W. 1st. 7-2361.

SEAVIEW HOTEL, Daily. Bath, rates.
All rms. with bath. Carter
to salesman. 943 W. Sealine.

HOTEL KNOLL, 260 PACIFIC.
Rooms in. 100% clean. 100%
db. rm. Rates day, wk. or mo.

Rentals - To Share

COUPLE will share home with em-
ployed lady, companionably
for wife rates, that income. 4702
DUNDEE Ave. Ph. 39-4544.

LADY to share small home with
widow. Close in. Companionably
for wife rates. 4-1048.

EXPER for time or day care in
home. Excellent & real. Also
week ends. Ph. 2-3761.

CHILD care. Hc. Home nr. Lakewood
& Del. Ave. L.B. 39-1588.

Rentals - For Rent

OCEAN VIEW
Lovely room, twin beds, bath,
telephone, radio, etc. 100% clean,
modern & dinst. served in race
dining rm., facing ocean.

Come see it.
MUNINGHAM HOTEL
1000 E. OCEAN BLVD.

ROOMS - SINGLES - MEN ONLY
QUIET. New neighborhood, recently
decorated, new to bath. Con-
venient to everything. Reasonable
Week or Month. 7-2342.

ROOM in Naples. Kitchen priv.
TV & phone. Prefer lady person-
al. Pay low rent for exchange for
vacationing. 100% clean, bungalow.
F. 6-1912.

75-50 MO. Licenses. 100% clean.
sink in room, redecorated. 100%
clean, between Lakewood &
Manhattan Beach.

4-1 DAY, 1310 E. 2nd. Room for
man in lovely apt. T.V. shower
use of latrine, apt. bath & bus.
use of 7-7822.

5-5 LEAN ROOMS. Kitchen
shower. Priv. entr. Hm. 100%
clean. 100% clean. 100% clean.

NICE room, Priv. entrance. Next
to bath. Close to beach. 100%
clean.

SLEEPING ROOM PRIVATE EN-
TRANCE. 100% clean. 100% clean.

2016 ATLANTIC

PRIV. entrance. Quiet home. Ga.
gar. available. Near bus. 41 E. 15th.
7-1924.

CLEAN ROOM FOR MEN
CLOSE IN. REASONABLE.

611 E. 6th St. Ph. 7-1251.

Duplexes and Flats

100 (FURNISHED)
HOTEL HUNTINGTON
1200 E. OCEAN BLVD. J. M.
of a block long. Bldg. and room
with private bath. \$22.70.
per wk. Clean, per cent. 100%
clean for both man and woman
or 2 men. Most rooms have twin
beds, a few single rooms. Regular
dishes and telephone. Regular
hotel service. There is no mistake
about our service. 1514 E. Calle.
Calle. Bellflower.

ATTRACTIVE 1-2 br. priv. apt.
100% clean. 100% clean. 100%
clean. 100% clean. 100% clean.

7-18 E. Kit. priv. Indv. 100%
clean. 100% clean. 100% clean.

1 BLK. to Douglas 16. 16th. sep.
ent. 100% clean. 100% clean.

UNDEFINABLE place, cooking
bus. Man 2333-C Lemon. 6-1312.

W.R.K. Hts. Priv. entrance.
showers. 118 E. 4th. 9-1556.

1 BLK. to Douglas 16. 16th. sep.
ent. 100% clean. 100% clean.

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What's Your Problem? Buy, Sell or Rent? Here is Long Beach's Market Place.

Rental Agencies

113 N. L. B.

Rental & property management.

647 Atlantic, Evans Hwy. 2-5515

BUTLER'S

AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, N.L.B.

114 S. Atlantic St., Ph. 2-5515

DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 114-120

PAC. COAST HWY. Ph. 68-1511

Office & Desk Space 114

PROFESSIONAL Annex, 2nd floor

of 114-120, 1st flr. 1000 sq. ft.

OFFICE or OFFICE SPACE FOR

RENT, 114-120, 1st flr. 1000 sq. ft.

114-120, 1st flr. 1000 sq. ft.

LIKE new bldgs. 6 large offices and

1000 sq. ft. per office, 1000 sq. ft.

per floor. 2800 sq. ft. 6th and

Pacific. Owner. Ph. 6-4553

ATTTRAC, furnished corner office,

with phone, fax, associated

with offices of Kress Bros.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE, 533 PINE

OVER GREEN'S HARDWARE

STORE, 525 MONTH, 7-5885

EX-PEPSI CO., 114-120, 1st flr.

2800 sq. ft. 1st flr. 2800 sq. ft.

FREE use of office for answering

ph. Industrial area. 40-4185 even

Property—for Rent 115

(BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL)

Warehouse with loading dock.

Service Office, 3 Large Pines.

Atlantic, Evans Hwy. 2-5515

RENT OR LEASE, REASON-

ABLE, 114-120, 1st flr. 1000 sq. ft.

or 2nd flr. 1000 sq. ft.

ACT NOW

Terriers now available. Long

Beach, Paramount, San Pedro,

Inglewood, Manhattan Beach.

Telephone number: Box C-901

INDUSTRIAL OFFICE, 114-120, 1st flr.

2800 sq. ft. 1st flr. 2800 sq. ft.

FREE use of office for answering

ph. Industrial area. 40-4185 even

RENTAL, 114-120, 1st flr.

The Happiest Days Are Spent in Your Own Home. Find Yours Now in Class 130

Homes For Sale 130

OPEN P. M.
3595 WALNUT
Think of this 3-brm. home, just
one block from beach. Large lot,
poste; large living & dining rm.;
small lot. Only \$11,800.
See today.

3331 WALNUT
Very clean & spacious 2-brm.
Spanish home; remodeled kitchen,
separate laundry room, 2 car gar.
Only \$11,850.

ALSO
In Calif. Hts. we have 2 2-brm.
each floor, 2 car gar., 26,500 ft.
sq. ft. 100' wide, 100' deep.
Call now.

BIXBY TERRACE
Just west of Oceanfront, 2 2-brm.,
each floor, 2 car gar., 26,500 ft.
sq. ft. 100' wide, 100' deep.
lovely large kitchen. Only \$11,850.

BIXBY KNOLLS
South of Oceanfront, 2 2-brm.,
paned den, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2
baths; unit heat; 26,750, 2 bld.
schools & markets.
By appointment.

LIST WITH US
We specialize in Bixby Knolls,
Catalina & adjacent areas.
H. J. HUNTER, Realtor
4-3745 1334 E. Wardlow 4-8700

OCEAN FRONT HOME
Only \$11,850. Near all the
beach areas. 2 2-brm. 1
bedroom den, bath upstairs, 1
bedroom, den and bath down.
Large living & dining room.
Plush carpeting. Kitchen
just word in modern design. 2-car
garage. 26,500 sq. ft. 100' wide,
100' deep. Built to take a 2nd story.
Roofing R-4. This ideal sacrifice
at reasonable price. Sacrifice
for 9 yrs. It's specialized
in waterfront properties. Ask us
about our new terms. Listings for
your consideration.

N. W. McDowell, Realtor
4-3745 1334 E. Wardlow 4-8700

DRIVE BY & SEE THESE HOMES
2-Bedroom Homes
6527 CANEYLAND ST.
8137 JAYMILLS AVE.
8209 LINDEN AVE.
8220 TERRACE DRIVE
6449 ST. LOUIS AVE.
1384 TAVER AVE.

3-Bedroom Homes
200 E. RACINE
1635 RACINE AVE.
2-Bedroom & Den
4417 BLACKTHORNE
4336 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Los Altos Realty, Inc.
2600 Bellflower 4-8453

OPEN SUNDAY

220A CEDAR — Lovley furnished
home. \$12,800. Only \$3,000
down.

821-23 Freeman — 2 cr. 1!
Very nice home, good rental.
In rear, 2 car garage, wall carpet.
Only \$12,800 down.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
Realty Bldg. 500 E. 4th, 70-3981

OPEN 1-3
4416 DE ORA WAY
ONLY \$8,950

3 blocks from Lakewood Blvd.,
north on Stevens St. 2 bedrooms,
2 bath. Large living room, breakfast nook,
circular floor plan. Vacant. Make
your own down payment and move in.
\$11,850. See first.

2-BR. SPANISH STUCCO

East N. J. L. located. Full din.
kitchen, 2 car garage, separate
living room, breakfast nook.
Thermo; 2-car gar.; fenced yard.
Price \$10,850. 2nd down.

JOE HODGE, Realtor
4-8113 Dairy 20-7814 20-1465 2-9421

352 NORTON
OPEN 1 TO 5

Excellent location. Cherry trees,
furn. or unfurn. Doc
Jona there.

JOE HODGE, Realtor
4-8113 Dairy 20-7814 20-1465 2-9421

RUSTIC MODERN

Striking, unusual, beautiful 3-brm.
home. Large living room, 2 car gar.,
2 baths, fireplace, forced air
heat, built-in range and lots of
storage. Price \$11,850. 2nd down.

WOFFORD REALTY, Ph. 6-5373

OPEN—269 RAVENNA

Imagine 20 ft. front in Naples!

Spacious 2-br., sep. din.,
fenced back yard. Realtor Ph. 6-5317

\$4000-\$1500 DN.

2-br. from outside. Ph. 6-5317

REX L. HODGES CO.

1737 TEMPLE
1-bdr. 1st fl. to 2nd fl. \$1,200
1-bdr. den and bath. few \$1,200
or what have down \$1,150
or \$1,000. Owner 4-9100

SEE—TODAY!

WILLIAMSON, SCRIVNER
233 E. VERNE

1-1 REALTY SERVICE, 90-2400

4-BR. and den; bath, few \$1,200
or what have down \$1,150
or \$1,000. 6-6171 65-2251 ext.

Homes For Sale
130
Homes For Sale

Income Prop. for Sale 138

SHOWN FROM OFFICE

BELMONT SHORE SPECIALS

14 units Belmont Heights \$350 inc.

Priced for quick sale now.

Belmont Shore, 4 units furn.

\$240. rooms to build 4 more.

Belmont Shore Duplex 2 brs. sq.

Like new & extra nice \$18,950.

Take top \$10,000 off.

Belmont Shore 3 units, furn. the

cost of 1 unit \$12,950.

Big income.

Real Estate 4 units \$15,500.

1 bldg. to ocean. Small lot. We

have 4 left. Potential Inc.

Belmont Shore Triplex, 2 2-brs.

1 3-br. apt. all furn. Inc. \$300.

2 car. price \$25,000. 5 yrs. old.

Best buy in shore.

RAY MILLS REALTY

151 La Verne 90-737; ev. 8-2560

JUST COMPLETED *

2st & Magnolia

Elegant Units

3-BEDRM. 1-BATH

We believe this is the finest Apt.

Bldg. in town. Please come by

for a look. We have a large

area to display TV, ant-

carnets, ceramic tile, metal win-

dows, etc. No time like the

present to get a truly

beautifully perfect

PROPERTY TO SELL \$75,000

CHAS. ROGERS

Owner and Broker

Ph. 40-4247

!! WOW !!

E. Side Close in 3 on 1

5 years-old 1-bdrm. home

easily converted to 2-bdrm. or

more. Inc. 1400 sq. ft. 1000

sq. ft. 2 car. garage.

plus \$300 income. lot 50'x170,

room to build. Term. 10 yrs.

Ask for Dunsmore, Inc. 40-4247

4 UNITS

Spacious 2-bdr. apt. plus 2 1-bdr.

units over garage. 5 yrs. old.

Immaculate Inside & out. N.L.C.

located. Near Orange Ave.

\$25,000 term.

Sales price \$25,000.

CHAS. E. WRIGHT, Accts.

4101 North Way, Lakewood

Open Evenings 5-1201

Open for Inspection

1175 E. 23RD

Duplex — upper has 2 rooms &

bath. rents \$40. Lower floor has

2 bdrms. rents \$40. 1 car. gar.

Small lot. Takes \$2500 cash to

handle.

MITCHELL, 2336 S. E. 9-1177

OPEN HOUSE 1:30 TO 5

400 E. 16TH ST.

2-bdrm. 2 bath. 2 rice. rent.

\$10,500. Ask for 400 E. 16TH

PH. 34-7645.

Suburban Properties 140

Motel and Trailer Parks

\$2 UNITS \$30,000 Income \$30,000

Down Pay. 2 yrs. 10% interest

and 2 months. Phone 34-3436.

Suburban Properties 140

TRANSFERRED

OWNER

Have a beautiful 3-bdrm.

home less than year old.

2-car. garage. Custom drapes,

knotty pine kitchen and din-

ing room. Large windows with

louvered glass. 4 acres of

perm. pasture. Chain

link fence. Sprinklers, lots of water.

3 stall barn and tack room.

All this for less than \$10,000.

sold this week more for

\$20,000. net cost. You

have some cash and really

want a beautiful place

where you can live.

calves and chickens. Just

what you eat and have fun.

Good credit.

Open day and night till

so. Good financing.

8392 WALKER

(NORTH OF CYPRESS)

ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM'S

Golden

West

Park

4 BEDROOMS ★ 2 BATHS

1300 Sq. Ft.

NON-VETS

\$299

MOVES YOU IN

OPEN

DAILY

and

SUNDAY

'TIL

9 P.M.

EASY TO REACH from Long Beach. Go east Carson (Lincoln

Highway 101) and turn south on Manchester (Highway 101)

4 1/2th of a mile to Golden West Park.

WALKER & LEE, INC., Sales Agents

Phone Keystone 5-8925

Suburban Properties 140

SHOW FROM OFFICE

BELMONT SHORE SPECIALS

14 units Belmont Heights \$350 inc.

Priced for quick sale now.

Belmont Shore, 4 units furn.

\$240. rooms to build 4 more.

Belmont Shore Duplex 2 brs. sq.

like new & extra nice \$18,950.

Take top \$10,000 off.

Belmont Shore 3 units, furn. the

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Big income.

Real Estate 4 units \$15,500.

1 bldg. to ocean. Small lot. We

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Belmont Shore Triplex, 2 2-brs.

1 3-br. apt. all furn. Inc. \$300.

2 car. price \$25,000. 5 yrs. old.

Best buy in shore.

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2st & Magnolia

Elegant Units

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fence. Sprinklers, lots of water.

3 stall barn and tack room.

All this for less than \$10,000.

Suburban Properties 140 Suburban Properties 140NORWALK
SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA

IN SANTA ANA
COLLEGE CREST

Santa Ana's Finest Subdivision

Vets. No Down

PAYMENT

Also F.H.A. Financing

3 & 4 BDRMS.—1½ TO 1½ BATHS

FROM \$12,835

Furnished Model 1401 N. English

Furnished by Dickey Furniture Co.

Appliances by Wheeler Appliance Co.

DIRECTIONS:

Drive east on 17th St. to English, turn south on English

to Homes.

E. P. HANLEY, ALLISON HONER CO., BURT HUFF

Realtor Feathers-Bulder Builders

Tract Office Ph. KI 3-5244 312 N. Main St. KI 2-3951

Eves. Ph. 3-3811

ATTENTION VETS

OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFETIME

NOW!!

✓ 3-BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES

✓ IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

✓ PAYMENTS FROM \$73.86 PER MO.

(Including Taxes and Insurance)

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY TILL DARK

English Estates

(Out Westminster Blvd. to English S. to 12th St.)

BERNIE SPECHT, Realtor

Phone Kimberly 2-7445 Collect

PARAMOUNT

BY OWNER

THE VERY FINEST IN CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

NEW, SUPER DE LUXE

3-BR., 2-BATH, 1,500 sq. ft.

VACANT—MOVE IN TODAY

Hardwood floors, garage door, 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, large, spacious rooms.

OFF 6TH, MARSHALL ST. S.

6703 MARSHALL ST. S.

(Nr. intersection Orange-Olive.)

ROLLING HILLS

REALTY

PRESENTS THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

MIRALENE DR.

2-bdr., 1½-bath, 1,500 sq. ft.

INSIDE GATES. Per-

fect for Family. Great view

\$25,000

WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOME IN TRADE

We will make plans to your specifications, on a lot or house.

We have homes in Portuguese Bend, Linda Vista, Rolling Hills and Palos Verdes Estates.

From \$15,000 to \$65,000

JOEL PRESCOTT

AND ASSOCIATES

3541 PALOS VERDES DR. E.

Rolling Hills, TE 3-4782

ROCKING HORSE RANCHOS

3 & 4 Bdrms.—2 Baths

California ranch & contemporary style on 160 acres in the most beau-

tiful location in Rolling Hills. Ulti-

mately in space and privacy. Arched,

hillside setting.

\$17,500—\$19,800

\$5000 down—or ask us about our

finance plan.

DIRECTIONS:

West on Anaheim St. to West-

Av. turn south to Palos Verdes Dr. N. Turn right on Palos Verdes Dr. E.—Continue up hill 2 miles to Rocking Horse.

Turn left to White Rocking Horse Gate.

We have a fine selection of ranch

homes inside the Gates. The Ranches

are located in Rolling Hills, Cali-

fornia. Tel. 744242.

NEW 3-BR, 2 baths, Custom qual-

ity, design on view. Ask us in ex-

clusively area. Ph. TE 3-5850.

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE

4-unit apartment building.

Furnished. \$300 or trade. \$22,000.

3-bedroom house, furred yr. cor-

\$12,600. South Coast Properties Co.

1424 S. EL CAMINO

SAN CLEMENTE. PHONE 412

SAN PEDRO

NEW view home 2-br., 2-bath

Hansford, San Pedro. Over

\$20,000. 1/2 of super living. Gt.

2,600 sq. ft.

ROLLING HILLS

ROLLING HILLS

**Money to Loan 151
(ON REAL ESTATE)**

NEED MONEY

Quick?

WE WILL LOAN YOU

\$500 to \$2500

SECURED BY A

2nd Trust Deed

on your

LAKEWOOD

Property Only

Call Mrs. NICHOLSON at

TONER REALTY

4151 Norm Way 55-5724

DO YOU NEED

MONEY?

BORROW ON YOUR PROPERTY

PAID OR NOT

FASTEST SERVICE

EXCLUSIVELY OWNED

SUPERIOR

MORTGAGE CO.

L. B. 10-5711

CALL M.R. 0-2024 AFTER 4

MAY 15TH. 1954. 2ND TRUST DEED

1533 AMERICAN AVE.

Maximum 1st-2nd Loans

27% Int. Low Monthly Term.

FHA, PRIVATE & Construction

Old & New. 100% Finance.

FREE INSPECTIONS

70-7941 ev. 34-7684

\$125,000 CASH

TO BUY TO LOAD

1ST & 2ND TRUST DEED

FIND \$300 TO \$15,000

FAST, CONFIDENTIAL

WEBSTER G. HANBURY

322 E. Broadway Ph. 3-3811

No Commission Charge

SPOT CASH

For 1st and 2nd trust deeds

Anywhere. No appraisal fee, no

red tape. Quick action. At year

end, 1st & 2nd loans adjusted to

L. B. Bank reference. Ph. 3-3811

6-1953. 8-1510. 9-2050. 10-2550

PRIVATE MONEY FOR

REAL ESTATE LOANS

MAIL OR FAX

1533 AMERICAN AVE.

BUY the BEST
for LESS

'53 Buick—\$2495
Roadmaster Sedan. Power steering. Power brakes. Cleanest one in town.
'53 Olds 88—\$2295
Super. Choice of 3-door or 4-door.
'54 Olds 88—\$2695
Super. Holiday. Power brakes. Low miles.
'53 Ford—\$1995
V-8 VICTORIA. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.
'51 Chrysler \$1495
New Yorker De Luxe 4-door. 2300 actual miles.

Nowlings, Inc.
1599 American

Attention
Cadillac
Buyers

WE HAVE THE
CLEANEST
ONES IN TOWN

WE REFUSE
TO BE
UNDERSOLD

A CHOICE SELECTION OF
52s, 53s, 54s
COUPES

SEDANS
FLEETWOODS

All have POWERSTEERING
Low mileage, one owner,
Fully guaranteed

NOWLING'S, INC.
1599 American

\$1299

1952 CHEV. Tudor. This beautiful automobile is in excellent mechanical condition. If you are looking for a low mileage, top quality car at a price below all we mean see this 1952 Chev. You owe it yourself to come and see us. We sell our cars at only \$1299. If you have a car comparable to the one mentioned above we will allow up to \$1700 on a new 1952 Ford.

MEL BURNS, FORD
2000 AMERICAN

\$1195

'51 CHEV. STATION WAGON

Just like new. Auto trans. Rad.

2-door. Radio, heater, etc.

CHA-HOFF MOTORS

3301 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

'48 Chevrolet Aero \$395

FLEETWOODS. EXCELLENT

PERFECT

2319 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

G. E. WOOD USED CARS

\$29 Cash & Good Credit

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'51 CHEVROLET CLUB

AMERICA CAR CO.

1760 American 35-8831

'50 CHEVROLET Rad. & Br. \$1495

Fred Gledhill

CHEVROLET

204 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

Long Beach 44-1534 or TR 4-3491

RALPH G. REED MOTORS

1111 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

LOWEST DTN. BEST BUYS

'50 CHEV. Fleetline 2-dr. 1795.

50 Ford 2-dr. Styling 1795.

50 Ford 2-dr. Styling 1795.

'54 Chevrolet Corvette

All equipment \$3500 actual mkt.

SAVAGE & CONSOLIDATED MOTOR CO.

801 E. Anaheim, Long Beach

50 Ford 2-dr. Styling 1795.

50 Ford 2-dr. Styling 1795.</p

Automobiles For Sale 175**FORD**

RANCH '54 WAGON
ONLY \$2857

Ford. Radio, Heater, Overdrive.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.

Local New & Used Cars

532 E. ANAHEIM Phone 6-1283

'53 FORD VICTORIA \$1,965

With or without radio, 2-

ton finish, w/tires, 12.5 new

condition.

POOR BOY PALMER

1229 E. ANAHEIM

FORD 8 Coupé 4-dr. Elect.

seats, electric windows. Fordomatic,

radio, heater, overdrive.

COOPER USED CARS

525 E. ANAHEIM

FORD 8-door. Radio & heater.

See this one. \$3,150 down.

624 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

NE 2-1452

SACRIFICES—Going overseas.

\$4. 8 Coupé, 4-dr. Std. shift.

Best cash offer buys.

M.C.A. 3-6756 week-

end or after 4 p.m.

Low miles, 12.5 new.

Low miles, 5.5 down, I.c.

12931 S. Glen Organ Blvd., Compton.

NE 2-1452

'49 FORD CLUB COUPE \$395

Just left for Air Force Mis-

sell. F.A. radio, heater, overdrive.

COOPER USED CARS

1428 S. Lakewood Blvd., Compton.

NE 2-1452

FRAZER

You have to see this car.

1229 E. Bellflower Blvd.

NE 2-5078

'47 FRAZIER R.H. Olds

Interchange 450S Lakewood

1427 American 3-5078

HILLMAN-MINX

Hillman Minx Sales & Service

Triangle Motors, 1430 S. Clark

Bellflower.

HUDSON

GRAND OPENING

51 Hudson Special \$545. Con-

vertsible with all leather seats.

Hydra-Matic, electric windows.

12.5 new. Must sell.

GLENN E. THOMAS CO.

Local New & Used Cars

1760 American 3-8931

\$1,785

RIDINGS—1501-25 American

2-DAY SPECIAL

'50 MERCURY \$995

Radio, heater, overdrive. Low

miles, 5.5 down, I.c.

COTTER USED CARS

525 E. ANAHEIM

'50 MERCURY Club Cpe.

Rad. Std. Shift. Best cash

offer buys.

COOPER USED CARS

1428 S. Lakewood Blvd., Compton.

NE 2-1452

'49 HORNET Club Coupe \$1,955

12.5 down, 5.5 up, I.c.

LARRY LAWRENCE AUTO SALES

1420 S. Lakewood Blvd., Compton.

NE 2-6515

'51 HODSON PACEMAKER \$995

4-dr. Std. Shift. Overdrive.

COOPER USED CARS

1428 S. Lakewood Blvd., Compton.

NE 2-1452

JAGUAR

New JAGUAR \$3345

Automatic transmission. Servo-Parts

BREWSTER GRAY Imported Cars

1100 American Ave. 3-4114

'53 JAGUAR Mark VII 4-door. I-

luminous. Electric windows.

Hydro-Matic, white wall tires.

3395. Dir. 310 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

KAISEL

S195

'52 Kaiser Manhattan. 2 ton bus. P. H. & W.W. dual range

trans. Std. Shift. Immaculate.

COOPER USED CARS

515 E. ANAHEIM 70-1497

KAISER-WILLYS SPECIALIST

Service and Parts

3533 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-1962

KAISER

4-dr. Sedan. X-1000. Std. Shift.

COOPER USED CARS

515 E. ANAHEIM 70-1497

KAISER

4-dr. Sedan. P.S.U. Clean.

1A. A. Anderson, 1512 E. Anaheim

'51 KAISER Hydra-Matic. Owner.

\$600 cash. Phone 30-5014.

LINCOLN

'49 LINCOLN 4-DR. \$365

Mercurial. Std. everything.

COOPER USED CARS

515 E. ANAHEIM 70-1497

KAISER

S195

'52 Kaiser Manhattan. 2 ton bus.

P. H. & W.W. dual range

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| 6-cyl. 4-speed. Power steering. A Sunday special. | 6-cyl. 4-speed. Power steering. New paint. Local, low mileage. | R.A. 6-cyl. 4-speed. Power Glide. R. H. 2-tone. |
| '51 Ford \$1095 | '52 Buick \$1395 | '52 Ford V8 \$1195 |
| Coupe. 6-cyl. 4-speed. Power steering. Top, 2-tone. Twin whitewalls. | Spec. 6-cyl. 4-speed. Power steering. 2-tone. Save \$200 on this one. | 6-cyl. 4-speed. Power steering. A beauty. |

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TWO BIG SHOW ROOMS, EITHER SIDE OF STREET
COUPES, RANCH WAGONS, FORDORS, TUDORS
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MONICA MOTORS
107 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
at COMPTON BLVD. & LONG BEACH BLVD.

IN COMPTON OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M. EVERY EVENING INCLUDING SUNDAY

'49 MERCURY Club ... \$495 '49 FORD Convert. \$595
Sedan. Overdrive, radio and heater. Overdrive, radio and heater. Sherpl

'52 FORD V-8 4-Dr. RADIO AND HEATER ... \$895

'50 CHEV. Convert. \$895 '50 CHEV. Dlx. 4-Dr. \$895
Light blue. Radio and heater. Radio and heater. 1 owner.

'51 FORD 8 4-Dr. \$995 '50 CHEV. Bel Air ... \$1095
Overdrive, radio and heater. Power Glide, radio and heater.

'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook RADIO AND HEATER
LIKE NEW ... \$895

'51 OLDS "88" 4-Dr. \$1195 '51 MERCURY 4-Dr. \$1195
Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. Mercomatic, radio and heater. Sherpl

'52 OLDS "88" Conv. \$1495 '51 CHEV. 4-Dr. \$1095
Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. Power Glide, radio and heater.

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ON ALL LATE MODEL CARS . . . INCLUDING
1954 BUICKS . . . OLDS . . . CADILLACS

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The World's LARGEST Ford Dealer

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BANNER MONTH

SEE THESE TERRIFIC

A-1 USED CAR BARGAINS

Remember, our used car policy is not to make a profit but a means of disposing of new car trade-ins. First come, first served.

'54 FORD 2-dr. \$2095 '53 FORD Victoria ... \$2045

Customline. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. Plenty of extras. 800 actual miles. Selling for customer who is going overseas. You can talk to owner. Must see to appreciate its showroom new appearance.

'53 FORD Country Sed. \$2095 All-metal 4-door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, whitewalls. 2-tone finish.

'52 CHEV. Sta. Wag. \$1395 All-metal body. Radio, heater, Power Glide, turn signals. An absolutely beautiful car.

'51 FORD 2-dr. \$895 V-8. Radio, heater, Powder blue finish.

'51 CHEV. Bel Air \$1095 Radio, heater, Power Glide, 2-tone paint.

'50 FORD 4-dr. \$895 Custom 8. Radio, heater, overdrive, whitewalls, seat covers. Beautiful original black finish. We sold it now.

'48 FORD 2-Door \$525 Custom V-8. Radio, heater, whitewalls.

'46 WILLYS Sta. Wag. \$395 Radio, heater, overdrive, fender skirts. Local car. Wonderful condition.

'41 OLDS 4-dr. \$79 Radio, heater. Wonderful mechanical condition.

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'51 BUICK

Riviera coupe with Dynaflow, radio, and heater.

'52 BUICK

Super Riviera. Power steering, radio, heater. Dynaflow, white walls. Beautiful yellow and black.

'51 PONTIAC

Land Cruiser

'51 FORD 8

'49 CHRYSLER

Windsor

'50 FORD 8

* Cash Prices Only

\$499

4-door sedan with Fordomatic, radio, heat, etc.

70 Cars to Choose from at

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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If You're Short the Down... And Your Credit Is Sound
See BERRY & BERRY... For the Best Deal in Town!

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VETERANS MOTOR SALES
THE TRAIL BOSS
A Roundup of Range Facts and Oddities

Yesterday the boss, "Russ" Russell, Bob, and I were down here at the V-bar-M car lot. We were bragging up the sunny weather we've been having, when my old friend Rowdy Read stopped by for a visit. One thing led to another, and soon we were talking about high prices. Rowdy let us talk for a while, then he said, "When you find yourself getting a bit peevish with conditions, you might console yourself somewhat by the historical fact that today's prices, high as they are, seem mighty reasonable in comparison with the prices in San Francisco during the gold boom of a hundred years ago. It's too bad about—" He didn't finish what he had been about to say, for Russ stopped him and said, "Weight for weight I don't exchange my cars for gold. It's a pure coincidence I'm not going to over-charge my customers. They'll find that my prices are right and I'll give them one of the best deals in town. I'll bat you couldn't find a more reasonable and fair chance to buy an automobile than this. If you work hard enough to wear out your boots BUT STILL HAVE QUALIFIED CREDIT you can drive a car off my lot WITHOUT MAKING A DOWN PAYMENT! Now I ask you, if this isn't the best news you've heard in a long time. If you have the "dinner" all you have to do is pay your money and drive off in your choice of my cars. If you're a little shy on dough, come on out anyway—we might be able to fix up some sort of a deal; give us a "look see" anyway.

A few listings here may let you know what kind of specials I have for you this week end...

'51 Oldsmobile 98 ... \$1495

'51 Buick Convert. \$1295

This one is one of the better ones. Hydra-matic, power steering, whitewalls. Clean all around. 2-tone finish.

'51 Chevrolet 2-Door .. \$995

'50 Ford Club Coupe ... \$895

This car is extra clean and has radio and heater, and comes with 2-tone paint job.

We Have More of Them All Ready to Go—
For Details Come In and Let Us Tell You About Them

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CAMPBELL BUICK
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RECONDITIONED . . . and . . . GUARANTEED

'54 FORD . . . SAVE

'49 CARRY-ALL .. \$845

Crestliner 4-Door. Fordomatic, power steering, windows and brakes.

De Soto 6, like new. Leather trim, radio, heater, etc.

'49 FORD 8 \$695

'53 Riviera \$2495

2-door Custom. Super or Roadmaster.

'51 MERC. 8 \$1495

'52 Buick \$1395

4-pass. spee. Auto. tr.

'53 Conv. \$2495

'52 Olds 88 \$1595

Buick Super. All extras.

'51 FORD 8 \$1195

'52 Dodge \$1195

2-door sedan.

'50 SUPER \$1495

'51 BUICK \$1345

Buick Dynaflow. 4-dr.

'53 BUICK \$2195

'50 MERC. 8 \$895

4-pass. coupe.

'52 CONV. \$1845

'53 BUICK \$2045

Buick FWD. Show car.

'52 CHEV. \$1245

'53 CHEV. \$1695

Power Glide sedan 4-dr.

'52 STUDE. \$1045

'52 Riviera \$1795

V-8 automatic transmission.

Many Accessories — radio, heater, seat covers, etc.

WE BUY CLEAN CARS FOR CASH

CAMPBELL BUICK
1881 & 2101 AMERICAN

JUST NORTH OF PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY — PHONE 7-2751

Ramona Kirkpatrick Radiant Summer Bride



Mrs. Henry Marquis Kline Jr.

Geary-Hebert Vows Spoken in St. Anthony's Church

An early morning nuptial mass Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church joined in marriage Miss Gladys Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hebert of 6208 Arbor Rd., and Charles F. Geary, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Geary of Sioux City, Iowa.

Rev. Leland Boyer read the service, for which Miss Hebert chose a gown of nylon lace and pleated tulle. Her illusion veil was held in place by a headband of matching lace, and she carried lilies and stephanotis.

Single attendant to the bride was Miss Shirley Studer. Joseph Zylla served as best man and Robert Uhl and Edward Melone seated the guests.

The newly married Gearys were honored at a reception in the Assistance League Clubhouse, then left for a honeymoon in Northern California. Upon their return Aug. 1 they will make their home at 3660 Faust Ave.

The bride, a member of AAUW and SCOTS, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and the U. of Redlands where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Orion. The benedict attended Sioux City Schools and was graduated from the U. of Dayton in Ohio. He is also a member of SCOTS.

In Catalina

(Continued from Page D-1)
newlyweds Wesley and Jane Powers, nee Jane Giddings, in residence. Over the week-end with them were Paul and Harriett Giddings, Jane's parents and Richard and Betty MacCoon.

Agnes and Bill Stringfellow are in residence at Catalina, spending much of their time at the Tuna Club. Making it a merry family party at their lovely home above Avalon Bay with them are daughter, Florence, and husband Bob and the three lively youngsters, Penny, Sutton and Cy.

Don and Maggie Lake have opened their summer home at Catalina and are entertaining many interesting guests at the Tuna Club. Ruby and Les Calahan of Long Beach who lost their beautiful clipper bow cruiser Alicant in Mexican waters last Spring were telling friends at the Tuna Club of their plans of buying a new yacht this fall.



Mrs. Charles F. Geary

July Visitor Arrives Here

Talk of vacation and travel experiences fill the air at the home of General and Mrs. A. A. Snavely in the Surfside Colony, who are entertaining several house guests this summer.

Visiting a few weeks with the Snavelys have been Mrs. L. P. Klenoeder and daughter, Anne, of Mitchell Field, L. I. They plan to return home shortly. The Snavelys' daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Snavely, and daughters, Susan Mary and Kathlene Ann, of Berges-trum Field, Austin, Texas, are also house guests. Lt. Snavely will return July 20 from Japan to join his family before they return to Texas.

Also enjoying the summer weather along the coast is Mrs. Snavely's mother, Mrs. S. W. Stroud of San Antonio, Texas.

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LONG BEACH FOR 37 YEARS

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111 Pine Avenue
Downtown Long Beach

jo-kaye
corner 4th & American

Two prominent California families were united when dark-haired, attractive Ramona May Kirkpatrick became the bride of Henry Marquis Kline Jr. at an 8 o'clock ceremony last evening in the First Baptist Church, amid a bower of white blossoms, satin streamers, and flickering candelabra. Dr. Winfield Edson read the double wedding lines.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick of 281 St. Joseph Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. She was never lovelier than in her wedding gown of embroidered nylon tulle with scalloped edges, double peplum flowing into a full, satin-lined cathedral train. The bodice was fashioned with embroidered appliques on the yoke, and the bridal veil of tulle cascaded from a satin crown embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouquet was a heart-shaped shower of butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her sister, Mrs. Donald M. Hodges Jr., as matron of honor, and the four bridesmaids, Mrs. Ronald Parker (Sally Carr), Mrs. Donald Holmes Jr. of Los Angeles, Miss June Beairns of Long Beach, and Miss Shirley Berry of San Jose. Each wore white embroidered organdy over aqua and carried heart-shaped shower bouquets of carnations and petite roses in shades of pink and white.

Flower girl was Connie Hodges, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was her nephew, David Hodges. Stewart Kline served his brother as best man, and ushers were the bride's twin brother, Robert Kirkpatrick, her elder brother, Eugene Kirkpatrick, Donald M. Hodges Jr., and Donald Mattison of San Francisco. Candlelighters were Misses Shirley Howell and Linda Vaughan.

The reception was held in the large banquet room of the church, under a ceiling canopy of pink and white crepe paper from which hung white wedding bells. The wedding cake, decorated with white bells and pink hearts, was flanked by arrangements of Carol Arling roses. Accessory serving tables were centered with heart-shaped arrangements of pink and white blossoms.

Hostesses for the reception, with Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell in charge, included those who had recently honored the bride with showers; also Mrs. P. K. Countryman and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Joe Mincey and Miss Nadine Camden, and in charge of the guest book was Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick.

The bride was born in Long Beach; her father is a native son of this city; and her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kirkpatrick, were pioneer settlers of Long Beach. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and was a 1954 June graduate at the University of California at Berkeley where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. In the fall she will return to the university to enter the school of physical therapy.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquis Kline Sr. of Ceres, is a 1952 graduate of the University of California. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity, and is now a senior at the University of California's medical school in San Francisco. Now on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the young couple will be at home after July 13 at 1299 Arguello Blvd., in San Francisco.

Return From Honeymoon

Returning this week from a wedding trip to Northern California were Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Soutar, whose wedding was an event of late June at North Long Beach Methodist Church. They are making their home at 5429 Orange Ave.

The former Janet Elaine Rhoades chose a gown of iridescent satin with a full train and a matching coronet for her wedding. She carried an orchid, surrounded by lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rhoades of 2816 Fidler Ave. are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Souter, 428 E. Mountain View, are parents of the groom. Rev. Roy C. Mason officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Carolyn Johnson and Fred Duevel were the couple's honor attendants. Others in the entourage were Carolyn Wilkie of Gering, Neb., a cousin of the bride, and Marlene Basham, bridesmaids; Lee Wilderman and Melvin Knoll, ushers; Jack Brennecke and Roger Rhoades, the bride's brother.

A reception for more than 100 guests was given in honor of Miss Sylvia Hancock at the home of Miss Donna Price. Attending were Mrs. George Hancock, mother of the bride elect, Mrs. Clarence Price, Mrs. Sharon Gardner, Misses Barbara Belshaw, Sandra Brown, Barbara Goldsmith, Dixie Lee Jones, Carol Jessup, Lois Kees, and Connie Hill.

Surprise Fete

A surprise bridal shower was given recently in honor of Miss Sylvia Hancock at the home of Miss Donna Price. Attending were Mrs. George Hancock, mother of the bride elect, Mrs. Clarence Price, Mrs. Sharon Gardner, Misses Barbara Belshaw, Sandra Brown, Barbara Goldsmith, Dixie Lee Jones, Carol Jessup, Lois Kees, and Connie Hill.

Bridge Luncheon

Invitations are in the mail for a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Imperial Restaurant at 8641 Garden Grove Blvd., when Mrs. Robin L. Hadley of 149 Rivo Alto Canal and Mrs. G. A. Lackey of 1842 Oregon Ave. will entertain a large coterie of their friends.

never, never, NEVER

has there been a "look" like the "jo-kaye look" in separates.

Sketched, our jeweled cardigan and matching cuff-neck sweater teamed with our famous pencil pleated skirt. Casual elegance... so smart from daylight 'till after dark.

Cardigan, 29.98, matching cuff-neck 16.98, pencil skirt 29.98. In island colors.

open Friday
9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Epley

John Epley, Norma See Repeat Marriage Lines

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Norma See and John MacNaughton Epley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley of 5145 E. Third St., in a candlelight double ring ceremony in First Methodist Church in Buhl, Idaho.

After the service the couple left on a honeymoon trip in the Idaho Mountains. They then will travel to Bend, Ore., where they will spend the summer at a mountain-top forest lookout. In the fall, the pair will return to Portland where the bridegroom will resume his second year medical studies at the University of Portland Medical School.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan See of Buhl, chose a gown of lace and nylon tulle for the ceremony. The tiered skirt ended in a chapel-length train while the fitted bodice featured a square neckline and lace collar. A Juliet cap held her veil.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Russell Viehweg of Boise, Idaho, matron of honor. Seating guests were Donald See, brother of the bride, Dameron Willey, Boise, and Russell Viehweg of Boise.

The bride attended high school in Buhl, University of Idaho and University of Oregon where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her husband attended high school in Klamath Falls, Ore., and University of Oregon before entering medical school. His affiliations include Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity.

Visits Kentucky

Off to Louisville, Ky., for the Toastmistress convention which begins today is Doris Brown Reid, new president of the Real-Ettes Toastmistress Club. Before leaving for the convention she vacated in Mexico City for two weeks with Jeanne LeRoy, and spent the Fourth of July week end with friends in Encino and Westwood.

Gould's Carol Ann Weds Lt. Mumma

Before members of their immediate families, Lt. John Stanton Mumma, USAF, and Carol Ann Gould recited their wedding pledges at 5 p. m. July 1 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The lovely bride was attired in a ballerina length gown of frosted organdy trimmed with lace and a matching organdy cap. She carried lilies of the valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman C. Gould of 4210 Myrtle Ave., and was given in marriage by her father, Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss read the ceremony.

Lt. Mumma is the son of Capt. A. G. Mumma, USN, and Mrs. Mumma, who journeyed to Long Beach for the wedding from their home in Arlington, Va. Others attending were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Gould of Eagle Rock; the bride's grandfather, Charles H. Reid of Glendale; and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Gail Mumma of Beverly Hills.

A buffet supper at the Gould home followed the ceremony. White gladioli, stock and asters were used throughout the house. The bride's sister, Miss Margaret Gould, received signatures in the guest book.

Lt. and Mrs. Mumma are driving to the East Coast and will visit Arlington, Va., before Lt. Mumma reports for active duty with the Air Force. A graduate of Lowell High School, San Francisco, and Stanford University, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and received his commission at Stanford.

The new Mrs. Mumma was graduated from Point Loma High School, San Diego, and attended Stanford University.

Coffee Hour Hails Visitor

(Continued from Page D-1)

off into the air just one day ahead of the skyrockets for a month's vacation in Hawaii. They'll have three weeks at Hana Maui and a week at the Royal Hawaiian, which to those of us who are pushing hard toward our vacations, sounds divine.

And then there's the septet of Pomona College students that's doing its traveling abroad on English motorcycles. In addition to Bix Bixby of Long Beach, others are from Chicago and the Los Angeles area. We darkly suspect that they'll leave as much of a mark on the old world as it will leave on them.

They sailed on the Holland-American Line "Groote Beer," which they fondly dubbed the Root Beer, and they plan to roar through France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany and Sweden if times permits and the band-aids hold out. Bix was given a valiant send-off by 10 of his cronies at a stag party master-minded by parents, Betty and Bix the elder.

Understand that Virginia Abell is among those journeying on the continent this summer, and that she'll interrupt her travels for a short course at the Sorbonne.

Another who's checking off cities of the old world on her itinerary is Mary Joan Stratton who wound up her sophomore year at Stanford and off from Quebec last Saturday on a student tour. Her brother, Cpl. Chuck Stratton, who's spent the past three years in Germany, will join her for several days of fun and frolic in

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It's **WALKER'S** OR
Formal Wear
353 E. Ocean
Open Fri. & Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

20-30 Dress Shop
20-30 Dress Shop

Dress of the week
in Walker's 20-30 Shop...
...Lace and crepe for the
Half size figure



this Sophisticated Crepe coat dress with rayon velvet cape edged with loop braid. You'll find yourself doing the town in it... so right for afternoon and evening.
32.95

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For weddings and informal gatherings...
an indispensable summer fashion of lace...
combined with crepe in soft rose color...
newly arrived and specially selected by our
New York stylist... one from a collection in
this special selection of distinctive fashions
priced from \$20 to \$39.95.
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Marie Earle captures Nature's beauty secret

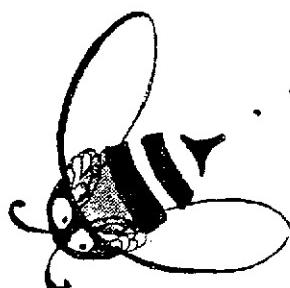
Queen Bee Cream

The queen bee's endowment of miraculous vitality has been traced to a property called "Royal Jelly," with fabulous regenerative powers. Since only the queen eats this food, scientists felt that it had to be the secret of her longevity, energy and amazing fertility.

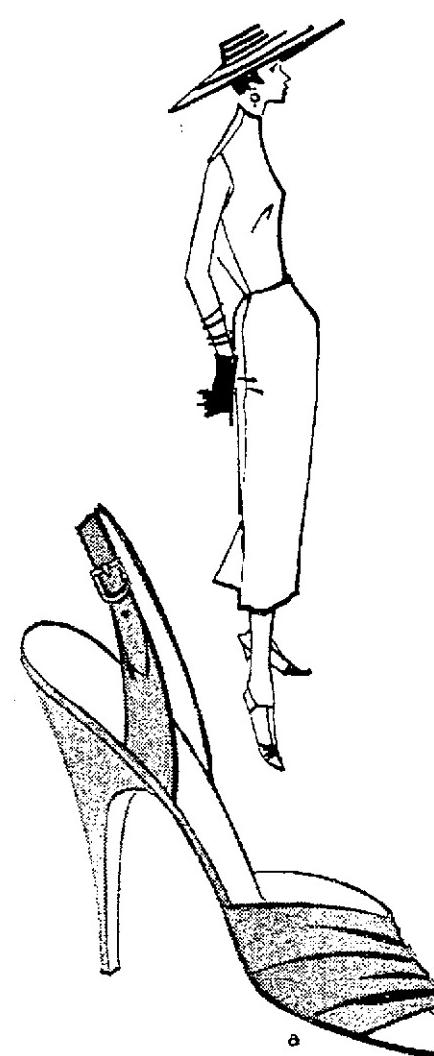
The queen bee, for example, lives for a period of five or six years, while the worker bees' span is six or seven weeks. Frenchwomen have known this secret for many years. It's now available to all women who value a soft, resilient, youthfully radiant skin. Queen Bee cream is revolutionary in conception; with its help, wrinkles and dryness seem to disappear like magic. The jar, \$15*

*plus 10% federal tax

Buffums' Toiletries, Street Floor



dark and shadow-cool De Liso Debs in softest summer suede

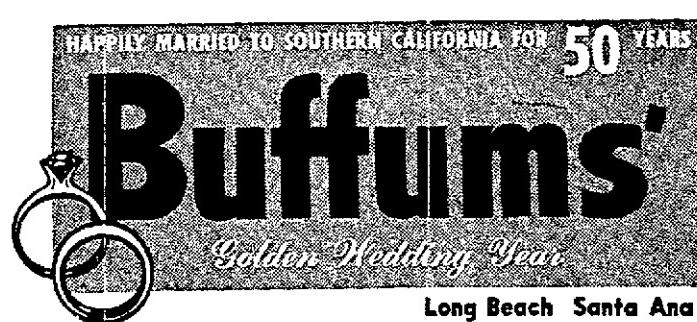
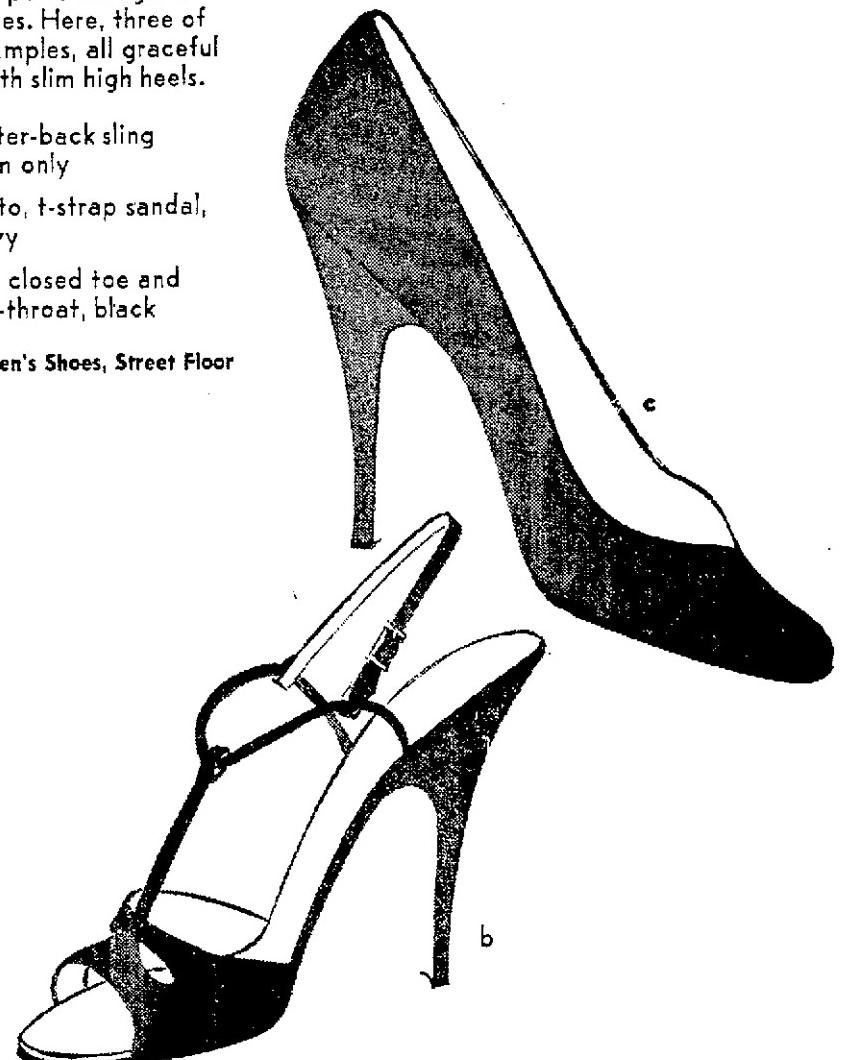


16⁹⁵

One of fashion's happiest bonanzas for the feminine side of summer is the soft, dark suede pump or sandal, rich exclamation point for light and dark costumes. Here, three of our best examples, all graceful and cool, with slim high heels.

- a. Flair, halter-back sling pump, brown only
- b. Piped Alto, t-strap sandal, black or navy
- c. Mercury, closed toe and heel, deep v-throat, black

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Long Beach Santa Ana

as comfortable as no stockings at all!

glamour stay-ups

The barelegged look has been fondly but firmly laid to rest. It's smart now to wear stockings . . . they alone give a smoothly finished look, enhance the most magnificent tan. Our new stay-ups perform beautifully without benefit of girdle or garter, every one proportioned to fit your leg length.

Waltham Four Freedoms, freedom from girdles, garter belts, garters, plus freedom of action. Full length, with Waltham's famous "soles that breathe," 1.65

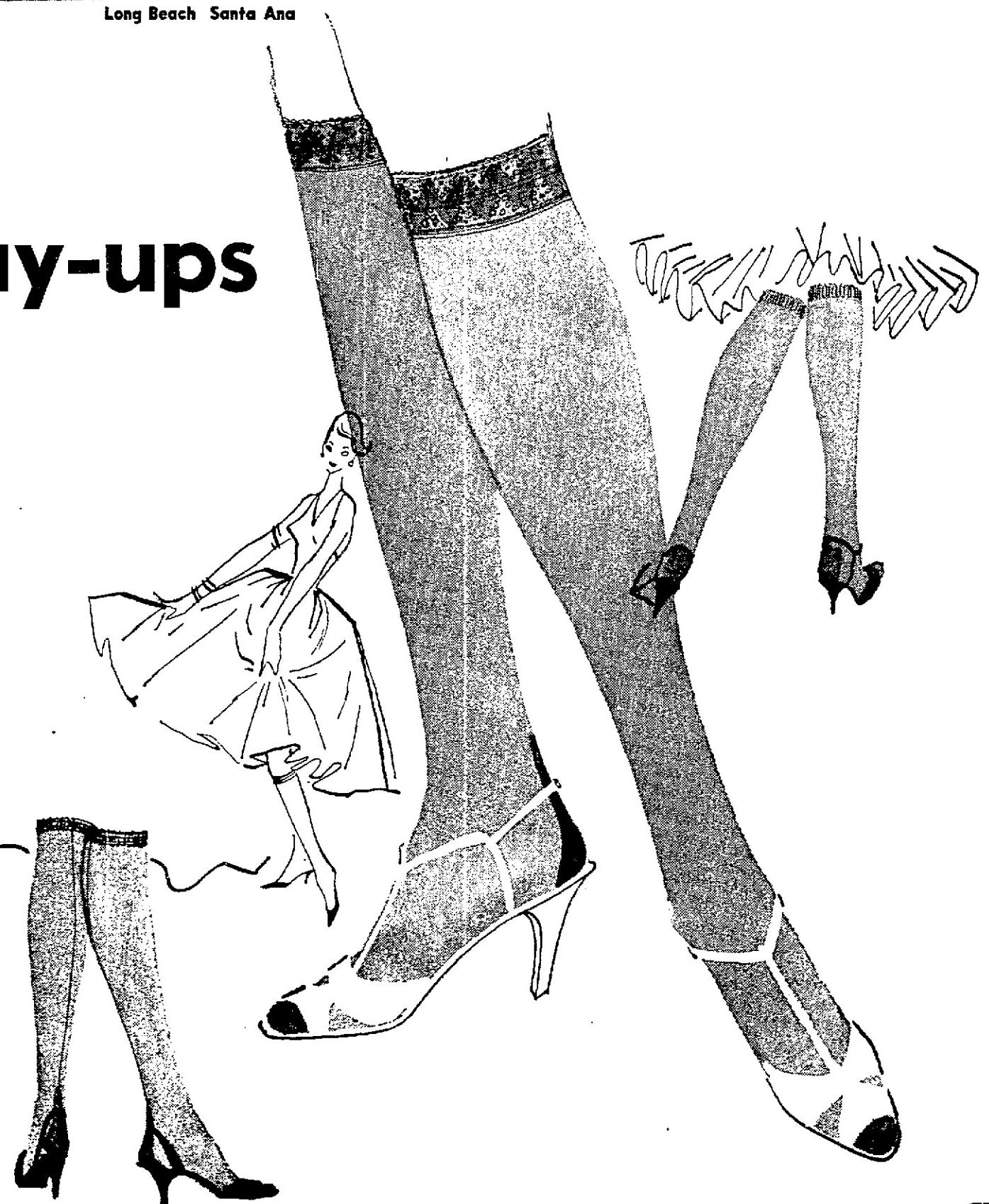
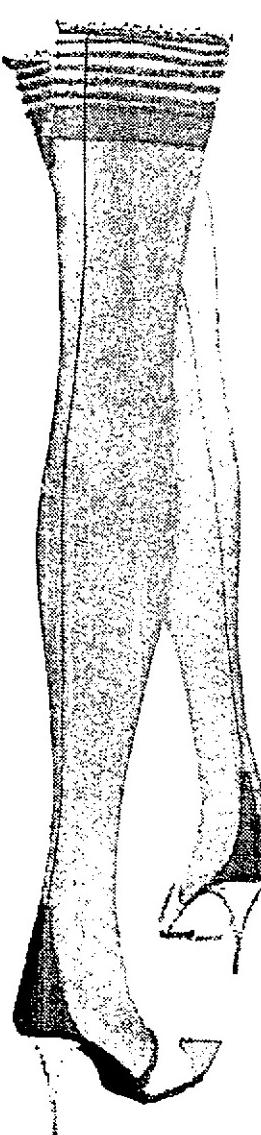
Belle Sharmeer, knee length, with the same superb fit as your full length favorites, brev, modite, duchess, 1.50

Vanette Knee-High, sheer, 1.35

Sapphire, street weight, 1.35

Buffums', Buffums' own no-seam, knee-high, 1.25

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor



Wild Waves Are Saying

Heat Wave, Fêtes Share Top Interest

By IOLA MASTERSON

Wonder what the human melting point is? There are those, among our distinguished citizens, who just might be able to tell us. Verla and Dick Browning and Pat and Sam Cameron, for instance, who, we understand, left for the blazing heat of Las Vegas Tuesday. And Bill Barbee. We're told what's left of him is due in this week's end from Kansas.

Cooler thoughts are in order and that takes us right over to Virginia Tuffi's Seaside Wk., home where ocean breezes and guests played together Friday as Virginia and Betty Tebbets co-hosted a smartly informal brunch. Purpose of the affair was to welcome four newcomers to the Peninsula—two permanent and two here for the summer. The "perms" are Ginger McCallum and Diane Cooley and the summer visitors are Virginia's daughter, Dale Griffin, here from Santa Maria and Jane Mettler, whose new Peninsula home will enable the Mettler family to escape Bakersfield summer heat for years to come.

IT WILL BE a sad day in September when classes reconvene at Poly High without chic drama coach, Lillian V. Breed, on the campus. Word of her decision to retire came this week. The petite teacher who has produced so many outstanding stage productions at Poly and given so many subsequent stars of stage, radio and TV their start, plans to travel, relax and travel again, letting fate and fancy lead her in the best traditions of a leisurely life.

Off for the fishin' grounds of the High Sierra this week end go Bernie and Willis Blenkensop and Vida and "Rich" Richardson plus their families, complete with trailers and a burning desire to catch the biggest ones.

Elizabeth Tucker has the "for sale" sign out in front of her E. First St. home and her head is full of plans for a cute new house to be built on her lot on Amelia Dr. Whether it will be modern, traditional, French Provincial, or a combination of all three doesn't matter to "Liz" as long as it is full of fun and friends!

BILL ARTMAN drove over to Las Vegas this week end for a little preview visit before meeting Virginia, plus daughter Ann, and Virginia's niece, Joan Warren of Fullerton, who will take the train over Wednesday. Then, if the air conditioning doesn't break down, they'll relish the pleasures of L. V. until Saturday. About then the rest of the Warrens of Fullerton will arrive and off to lovely Turpin Meadows dude ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo., they'll all go. After dude ranching it, the trip will continue, maybe to Estes Park or maybe some place else. Wherever, it will be fun!

San Franciscan Mark Caton will return to the family home this week for that most important of dates—his own wedding! It will take place at parents, Mary and Bill Caton's, Roycroft manse next Saturday with the "I do's" to be spoken in the garden at 5 p.m. The bride is Nancy Dean, a North Carolina girl, who has been making her home in Minneapolis but who won't be home.

AND SPEAKING of the Catons, their daughter Judy, and husband, John Kilgo, set sail for the U.S. July 8 from France where John has been studying on a Fulbright Scholarship this past year. Unfortunately, they'll be stopping in Washington, D.C., to make their home and won't be present for Mark's wedding.

Dr. Art and Sue Buell have mid-July vacation plans which will take them first to a working ranch in the White Mountains of Arizona before traveling on to a dude ranch in Wyoming. By the time they get home they'll be referring to the family car as "Old Paint." You can take your choice of meanings from that.

Louise and Dr. Phil Voigt returned home last week with glowing accounts of the good times had at an OMA meeting in San Francisco and their follow-up vacation in Columbia River country.

Susan and Dick Loynes should, by now, be cruising those wonderful inland waterways between Seattle and Alaska aboard their 65-footer The Phantom. Dick took the boat up the coast last month with Susan driving up, meeting him first in San Francisco (where he docked for a couple of days at the St. Francis Yacht Club to let bad weather go by) and then again at Seattle. This summer several Long Beach friends have been invited to join them at various times and ports to share their travels.

Opti-Mrs. Set WCC Group Fall Conclave Has Luncheon

Opti-Mrs. Convention of the 14th district will be held at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, October 10, 11 and 12. The Opti-Mrs. support the Optimists in their contribution to boys' work and give help to the needy boys and girls of their community. The hostesses of the convention this year are the Compton, Gardena and the Huntington Park Opti-Mrs. clubs.

Each club has their own project that they are working on to raise money for the convention. Compton is planning breakfasts and potluck suppers. Gardena is planning picnics, cocktail parties and brunches, while Huntington Park will give a buffet dinner and box social. All three clubs are working on favors and decorations for the coming convention. The theme of the convention is "Tyrolean" and each club is to dress a doll in their choice of costume to be judged in the contest. Later, the dolls will be given to the Children's Hospital.

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Parties Occupy Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Joining the gay and happy mood of summertime members of the popular Wives of Navy Doctors Club will enjoy a luncheon party Wednesday noon at Officers Club, Allen Center. Mrs. E. M. Wade will be senior hostess for the event.

All wives of Navy medical and dental officers, either ashore, on board ship or retired, are eligible and most welcome. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. E. B. Taylor of 4631 Greenmeadow Rd. by Monday noon.

Although Mrs. Ada Funk is spending a few months in Europe with relatives and friends and Mrs. Norman Shipley and children are in Texas for a few weeks, some of the other traveling members of the club have returned and will be at the meeting. Mrs. J. McGranahan and Dr. McGranahan have returned after several months traveling in the East and Mrs. F. M. Thompson is back at their Portuguese Bend home after attending the graduation of their son at Dartmouth.

Another member, Mrs. William Brandon, spent some time in San Francisco with her husband before he left for duty in the Far East and Mrs. H. J. Roche has been commuting between Long Beach and San Diego where the ship to which her husband is attached is based.

Lt. and Mrs. William Boyd were charming hosts at a welcoming party in their Lakewood home honoring new arrivals Lt. and Mrs. William Cuthbertson. Mrs. Cuthbertson is a recent June bride from Natchez, Miss. Guests attending the affair were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk, Major and Mrs. William Anderson, Capt. C. E. Neuberry, Capt. M. Reeds, Mary Gattis and Lt. and Mrs. D. J. Hegland.

Major and Mrs. Ted Timbers had as their recent house guests from San Bernardino Capt. and Mrs. Sam Hunnicut.

Ann Madley celebrated her 14th birthday with a slumber party last Wednesday night. Enjoying the fun were her girl friends at the Naval Station.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto

had as their recent house guests from Norton Air Base, Capt. and Mrs. Jack McNeil, former residents of this city.

Prior to the western barbecue party at the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base, several smart cocktail parties were the order of the evening. Among them was one given by Major and Mrs. Kerney Sigler. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kantor and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolff.

Guests at the barbecue of Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. P. Madley were delightfully surprised with a stop-over visit of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robinson from Alvin, Texas, on their way to San Francisco.

Mrs. James W. Minow was the recent house guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk of Lakewood.

The Naval Station Married Officers Quarters residents enjoyed their annual 4th of July picnic with "all hands" bringing stacks of wonderful food stuff to the Madley's backyard for the celebration.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto have as their house guests

from Palo Alto Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Leonard and son Ricky.

Major and Mrs. Jack Perry have returned from a delightful vacation enjoyed in San Francisco.

Capt. and Mrs. Hunter Alvernon had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. George Kohl from Altadena and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman and Son, Edward, from Ontario.

Mrs. O. A. Ottosen gave a delightful dessert bride party recently honoring Mrs. Wayne Gamet. Among those attending were Mmes. C. A. Murray, G. D. Norton, A. E. Hohn, Albert Boro, R. O'Leary and W. H. Carnes.

Comdr. and Mrs. D. B. Ramage entertained Wednesday at a cocktail party in their Lakewood home. Among the distinguished guests were Rear Admiral Roland N. Smoot, USN, who has just returned from the Far East, and Mrs. Smoot and Mrs. Ramage's parents, Comdr. A. J. Gahagan, USN (ret), and Mrs. Gahagan and the officers attached to the USS Blue and their ladies.

It was a very happy get-acquainted party as Comdr. Ramage had just recently assumed command of the destroyer Blue.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hutto have as their house guests



Mrs. Edwin Lee Shuff



Mrs. Charles DeWitt Baker

Miss Pickens Is Bride of Edwin Shuff

Imported white organdy fashioned with a bouffant skirt which ended in a train was selected by Miss Shirley Adele Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley S. Pickens of 1595 Ohio Ave., for her marriage to Edwin Lee Shuff. Rev. Charles W. Mayes officiated at the double ring evening ceremony in First Brethren Church. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Shuff of 1540 E. Roosevelt Rd. are the parents of the bride.

Complementing the bride's gown was a nylon tulle veil attached to a tiny cap of appliqued organdy embroidered with pearls. Two white orchids and lilies of the valley formed the bridal bouquet. The bride also wore pearls worn by the mother of the bridegroom at her wedding. Bridal music was played by Mrs. Donald Carter, who also played at the senior Shuffs' wedding 25 years ago in the same church.

In the entourage were Miss Barbara Roberts, maid of honor; Misses Elizabeth Reed and Diane Jones, bridesmaids; Carol Lynn Martin, cousin of the bride, flower girl; Misses Carolyn Shuff and Lynn Shuff, cousin and brother of the bridegroom respectively, candlelighters; Maynard Meader, best man; Edward Ross Jr., Paul Ross, William Sears and Lynn Shuff, ushers. A reception for 350 guests

graduated from Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT.

Her fiance son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Borden of 1035 E. Broadway, was graduated from Van Nuys High School and served with the Army in Korea.

A reception for 350 guests

June Tandberg Exchanges Lines With Charles Baker

Charles DeWitt Baker and his bride, the former June Thordis Tandberg, are at home at 1754 Obispo Ave. following a wedding trip to Laguna Beach and Las Vegas, Nev. The couple's wedding was a recent event at First Methodist Church, with Rev. George B. Gross officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tandberg of 4485 Walnut Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Baker of 2395 Laisy Ave. are the parents of the bride.

For the ceremony Miss Tandberg, attended by Miss Rita Heywood, chose an original gown of Chantilly lace and tulle trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. She wore a matching Juliet cap and a strand of pearls, given her by the bridegroom. She carried phalaenopsis orchids and bouvardia-on-a white Bible.

Bridesmaids were Misses Irene Baker, sister of the bridegroom; Joan Kirsch and Lenine Taylor. The bridegroom's cousin, Roxanne Smith, was flower girl. The bridal attendants wore powder blue lace and net gowns. Jim Baker was his brother's best man, while ushers were

followed in the social hall. Hostesses were Mrs. William T. Martin, aunt of the bride, Mmes. Carolyn Ellstrom, Edward Ross Jr., Misses Joan Reece, Phyllis Hamann and Suzanne Roger. Miss Pat Hurley was in charge of the guest book. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., and northern California, the couple will reside at 1601 Obispo Ave.

The bride was graduated from Whittier College where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, Metaphonian Society and was a senior counselor, Poly High School and City College. At the latter school she served as president of Ramavana and was a member of AWS and Kappa.

The bridegroom also attended Poly High School and City College. His affiliations include Key Club.

James Marsh, Don Heywood and David Selway.

The reception for 300 guests took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Hostesses were Mmes. George Thomsen, Neal Miller, Samuel Vickers, Charles Ekhoff, Irene Nelson, Lloyd Smith, Barney G. West, DeWitt Baker, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Miss Diane Miller. Sisters of the bride and bridegroom, Pauline Tandberg and Mary Baker, presided over the guest book.

Both popular young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended City College where the bridegroom was a member of Tidmen. He also attended Boston University.

Legion Auxiliary Slates Installation

Mrs. Clara Conner, newly installed president of Torrance American Legion Auxiliary, will preside at her first meeting Tuesday evening in the Border Ave. clubhouse.

Officers who will assist Mrs. Conner include Mmes. Mary Babcock, junior past president; Dorothy Parks and Vickie Staker, vice presidents; Barbara Crew, secretary; Alice Thompson, treasurer; Lucille Thompson, historian, and Kathleen Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. Executive committee members include Mmes. Dorothy Ross, Persia Foss and Roxie Sleeth.

Pioneer Women to Install New Board at Luncheon

New officers of Roslyn Leff Chapter of Pioneer Women, headed by Mrs. Harold Levin, president, will be installed Wednesday at Hoefly's Belmont Shore Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will precede the candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Ida Chester, vice president of the Los Angeles Council of Pioneer Women, will install the new slate. Musical entertainment will be provided by Cantor Morris Greenfield of Temple Sinai.

In addition to Mrs. Levin, the new board includes Mmes. William Mandel and Mandy Stewart, first and second vice presidents; Maurice Shulkind, recording secretary; Harry Lesk, corresponding secretary; Al Shave, financial secretary; Arthur Waterman, social secretary; and Leonard Zvonkin, treasurer.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Arthur Shaevitz, Jewish National Fund; Samuel Frederick, Israel Bond chairman; Seymour Bernstein, program and cultural chairman; Harold Waterman, American Affairs chairman; Ben Richman, publicity; Rose Schwartz, sunshine chairman; Sam Brown, historian; Martin Broido, Israel supplies chairman; and Lou Davis, retention chairman.

Guests are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Louis Meltzer, 3605 Maine Ave., or Miss Judith Greenberg, 720 E. Eighth St.



Mrs. Harold Levin

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to compare our prices!

ALBERTS...

Nationally Famous Hosiery Specialists, guarantee to save you 25c to 50c a pair.

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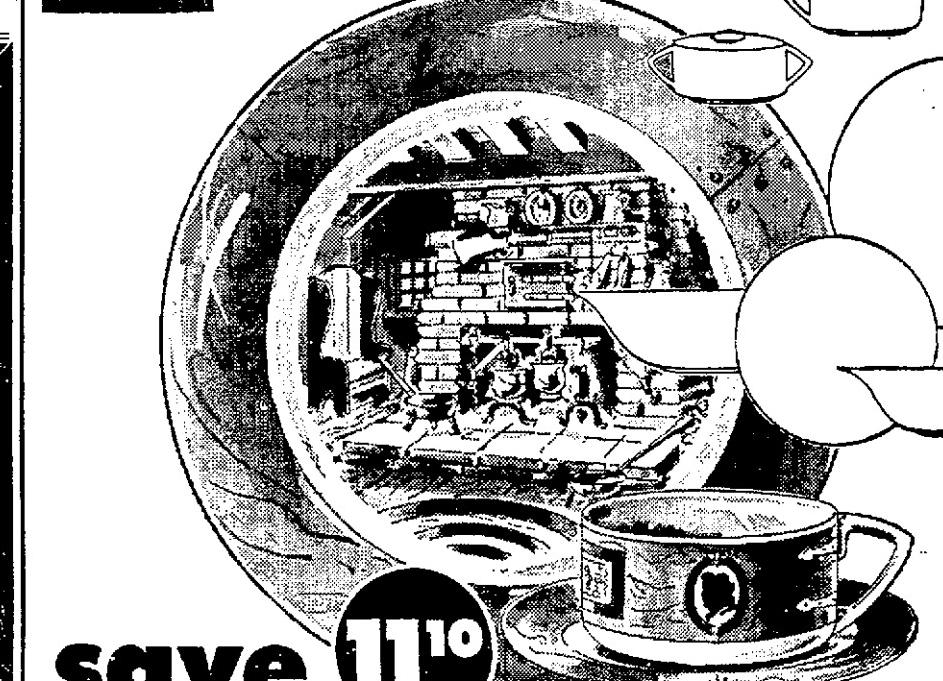
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In Club Circles

Pace Slackens for Summer Group Events

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

The weather is very warm, everyone is on vacation, there's not much club news, and so this column will be argumented with a story about two zoo elephants in Germany which were dressed in women's stockings to demonstrate the elasticity of the yarn.

Lengthwise stretch was shown by having the elephants step on one end and pull the other end with their trunks, while a girth test involved pulling a stocking onto an elephant's foot. We suspect that German women just like us, resent the implication.

Writers Club

Long Beach Writers Club will hold a workshop class

starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Municipal Art Center. The article study group will be led by Miss Helen Johnson, and at 11:15 a.m. Mrs. Gustav Fleisch will be in charge of the story hour.

At 1 p.m. the "confession-type" stories written by members will be read and criticized, and at 2 p.m. Mrs. Olive Spence will have charge of the juvenile study hour.

The poetry dept. of the club will assemble at 1 p.m. Thursday at Municipal Art Center, with Mmes. Marie Wood and Mary Campbell directing, in the absence of the leader, Elizabeth Moore Tracy.

Another feature event for the Writers Club will be the annual picnic at 11 a.m. July 22 at Bixby Park, with Mrs. Theodore W. Noldenhauer as chairman. Plans for this get-together were made at a recent luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gale Burwell in the Ho-

tel Villa Riviera, with Mrs. Clifford J. Erskine as cohostess, when guests were officers of the club.

Republican Women

Members of the North Long Beach Republican Women Federation, of which Mrs. Samuel S. Smith is president, are taking advantage of the summer season to hold a series of money-raising parties with the November elections in mind. The most recent one took place in the rumpus room at the home of Mrs. Alma J. Richards, 2924 E. 63rd St., with Mmes. Alma J. Richards, J. E. Ringer, Gladys Johnson and W. A. Uhlig as cohostesses.

Honor guests included the presidents or their representatives from other Republican women's organizations in the 18th and surrounding Congressional districts. Candidates for the state Assembly were represented by their wives, Mmes. Gale Burwell in the Ho-

tel Villa Riviera, with Mrs. Clifford J. Erskine as cohostess, when guests were officers of the club.

Vacation Ahead

Vacationing during July, August and September are members of Group E of Ebell Club, following their closing luncheon of the club year when a large delegation motored to Kinne Farm near Santa Ana to the country estate of Mrs. Harry E. Myers, a member of Group E, whose daughter, Mrs. J. V. Evans, and family reside there. Mrs. Paul Conner assisted Mmes. Myers and Evans.

A Chinese luncheon was served after which guests played bridge in rooms colorfully decorated with flowers from the garden. Enjoying the all-day affair were Mmes. Zella Bender, C. M. Berkholz, H. F. Byers, W. G. Cheney, Charles Eberle, R. H. Gosom, A. F. Hollisapple, James H. Miller, William Moore, Vina Kunzman, James A. Worsham.

Also Mmes. Paul Conner, Marion T. Orvis, Burton R. Rogers, Roy H. Thompson, the retiring chairman of the group, Mrs. L. A. Clapp; the incoming chairman, Mrs. Cora J. Davis, and four guests, Paul Conner, Dr. W. J. Cheney and Mmes. J. Sidney Jackson and Jack V. Evans.

Garden Club

The garden at the home of Mrs. H. A. Zeisendorf, 205 Prospect Ave., will be the setting for a picnic Tuesday when guests will be members of the Belmont Heights Garden Club of which Mrs. C. E. Powell is the president for her second year. Other newly chosen officers are Mrs. Ernest B. Min-



GROUP LEADERS

Newest group in Ebell Club is Group E-J, composed of attractive young women who were transferred this year from Ebell Juniors to the senior club. The newly installed officers are pictured above in the home of Miss Margaret Wackerle, 1020 Elm Ave. From left are Miss Wackerle, vice chairman; Mrs. Louis Vance, secretary; Mrs. James Maddux, chairman, and Mrs. George Pearson, treasurer. Tentative plans were made for the coming year, including a coffee hour in September when Mrs. Maddux will announce her appointive committee chairmen.—(Staff Photo).

cay, vice president; Mrs. Grace Fulke, secretary; Mrs. Alice Christensen, treasurer, and Mrs. Louise Wielding, courtesy.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., after which a program of character handwriting will be presented by Mrs. Happy King. Mrs. Powell announces that each member is privileged to take a guest.

Among Career Women

Insurance Women Tell Adventures in Guatemala

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Insurance Women "got out of town" in more ways than one at dinner meeting Wednesday night. They disengaged themselves from Long Beach in three ways! First of all, it was their annual out-of-town meeting and was held at the Greenbrier in Garden Grove. But most exciting "traveling" was done through the eyes of members Antoinette Oster and Marie Clements who told of their experiences in Guatemala when they were caught within the boundaries of that country during its revolution.

Antoinette and Marie were delegates to the National Association of Insurance Women's convention in New Orleans and their trip to Guatemala was an extension of their convention journeys.

Margaret Humphreys, Hazel Struthers, and Cora Morgan completed the local delegation to New Orleans and provided a colorful word picture of that fabled southern city as well as of convention happenings.

Ann Tscheu, also a member of the Long Beach club, was a visitor at national convention.

Preceding convention, a poll revealed that close to 100% of the Long Beach membership would attend in 1955 provided the conclave was held in a west coast city. Other clubs of the western region were similarly polled and, as a result, it was decided to hold the 1955 convention in San Francisco!

President Jane Ann Campbell presided Wednesday, marking her first official meeting since her installation.

Desk and Derrick

Desk and Derrick members were well occupied with club affairs recently with their dinner meeting occurring on one night and monthly "field trip" an event of the very next night!

The dinner meeting was held in the Supper Room of the Lafayette with guest speaker being E. S. Boyer of General Petroleum Corp. who talked to the women of the oil industry on "Methods of Oil Recovery."

Program chairman Zetta Belle Housley introduced the speaker as well as Ed R. Rodger of the Canadian Pacific Rail road who showed the group colored movies of Banff and Lake Louise. The movies were especially timely because it is at the Canadian resort of Banff that Desk and Derrick's national convention will be held in September.

President Eleanor Balbach presided and the various arrangements for the evening were made by Billie Williams, Tamar Hayes, June Aides, and Zettabelle Housley.

The club's field trip was to

the H. C. Smith Oil Tool Co. and was rated one of the best such events of the year by the large percentage of members taking advantage of the affair. Desk and Derrick members employees of the host company were Ada Kennedy and Adelaida Erickson. A tour of the plant, delightful refreshments, and the graciousness of the executives of the company made the evening outstanding.

Credit Women

Directors of the Long Beach Credit Women's Club were dinner guests of president Carolyn Neff preceding business meeting Wednesday in her home. Not to be outdone, the board, knowing it was Carolyn's birthday, surprised her with flowers, a handsome birthday cake, and a gift. Next meeting of the club will be Tuesday at the Lafayette.

Vocations

Esther Conrad and her husband (she is dean of women at Compton College) are en route to Lake Louise and Banff. They began their auto travels Tuesday and will be gone for an indefinite time.

Florence Carter flew to Detroit recently to pick up a new car with plans to make the return trip leisurely, visiting relatives and friends in Ohio and Illinois.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lester of 129 Pomona Ave., formerly of Dallas and Waco, Texas, received his bachelor's degree in engineering at University of Texas.

Dixie Setchel Speaks Nuptial Vows With Max Lester Jr.

Dixie Jean Setchel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Coco, 810 Orange Ave., became the bride of Max Milton Lester Jr. in a ceremony at Greenwich Wedding Chapel. Dr. Reuben L. Anderson of First Christian Church officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a mauve Chantilly lace dress over rose quartz nylon net. The princess-style gown was fashioned with a portrait neck-

where he was a member of Phi Psi. He also attended Wilson High and is a former member of Bachelor's Club of Long Beach. He entered the Navy under the V-12 program and later served in Japan and the South Pacific.

After honeymooning in San Francisco, the couple will reside in the Long Beach area.

Meets Tomorrow

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. for a sandwich luncheon. A business session will follow.

To Have Luncheon

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine No. 8 will have a covered dish luncheon at noon Monday in Colonial Hall. Hostess will be Mae Wilson.

AFA Slates Picnic, Meet

Three events are on the calendars of members of the Air Force Association and its auxiliary. The first is a picnic in Anaheim park which will be enjoyed this afternoon by members of the group and their families.

Monthly meetings of the association and auxiliary are scheduled for Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. Following business sessions, the assembly will see two movies recently released by the Air Force. One is on the progress of flight, the other on the rehabilitation of the serviceman and his family.

Plans for the auxiliary's annual "Cakie Bake" will be completed during the Friday meeting. The event is planned for July 31, with proceeds going to charitable and service organizations. The women are also arranging a rummage sale to take place Sept. 7.

DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sandwich luncheon and business session. Mrs. Sylvia Smith will preside.

Merret Temple

Merret Temple No. 103, Daughters of the Nile, announces that the garden party scheduled at the home of Mrs. Russell Crouse in Santa Ana has been postponed.

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Look Smart

Mrs. Max Lester Jr.

line and three-quarter sleeves. Completing her attire were a small white hat and a bouquet of red delight roses.

Attending her cousin as matron of honor was Mrs. George DeLude, who wore a blue outfit with white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. Dr. Mark Moody served as best man, and ushers were Harold Hindrich of Austin, Texas, and George DeLude.

At the reception hostesses were Mmes. William Bird, Henry Kurtz and William Blaneagnioli.

The new Mrs. Lester, a graduate of Poly High and UC, Berkeley, returned recently from Caracas, Venezuela, where she has been teaching for a year.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lester of 129 Pomona Ave., formerly of Dallas and Waco, Texas, received his bachelor's degree in engineering at University of Texas.

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Chrysteen

Ashmore-McFarland Wed in Service

In a military wedding one recent evening in All Saints Episcopal Church, Miss Shirley Jean McFarland, daughter of Mrs. Frances McFarland of 3600 E. Seventh St., became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Jack King Ashmore. Dr. Ainsley M. Colton read the double ring ceremony.

After a reception at the church, the couple left on a honeymoon trip in the north. They will reside after July 23 at Corpus Christi, Texas.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, William A. Young, was lovely in a Cahill ballerina-length gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The molded bodice was set off by a pleated satin cummerbund. A tiara of lace trimmed with seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil and she carried a satin and lace heart with white orchids and stephanotis.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Gwen Douglas, matron of honor; Misses Jean Mitchell and Judith Young, bridesmaids; and Kathleen Douglas, flower girl. Lt. H. R. Frankland served as best man, and Lt. (j.g.) Walter Todd and Ensign Kenneth Scott seated guests.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and City College. With her marriage she relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes. Her husband, son of Mrs. Mary Ashmore of Paris, Texas, was graduated from high school and junior college in that city.

Mrs. Jack Ashmore

Home From Wedding Trip

Now residing at 16625 Lake St. in Paramount are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Downs who were married in the First Baptist Church of Bellflower.

The former Miss Nancy J. Blackwell, daughter of Mrs. Susie Blackwell, 8748 Burton street, Bellflower, wore a formal length gown of white tulle over taffeta and carried a white Bible for the rite. She

was attended by her sister Mrs. Peggy Berry.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Downs, 15323 Cebell, Bellflower; selected his brother, Phillip, as the best man and ushers were Bill Kelly, Mike Dester and Ray Northrop.

The newlyweds were honored with a reception in the social hall of the church before going on a wedding trip to Yosemite.

Oswald Jacoby

Work Out Own Answer to Problem

How should you play today's hand at a contract of six spades against a heart opening lead? Decide on your own line of play before reading on.

When the hand was actually played, South won the first trick in his own hand with the king of hearts and then laid down the ace of spades. This was a fatal error.

South must ruff twice in the dummy in order to win seven trump tricks, but he cannot afford to ruff with dummy's honors.

South struggled on manfully for a long time, but he eventually lost a club trick and a trump trick. His careless beginning had defeated him.

It is easy enough to provide for seven trump tricks if you



Mrs. Melvin Rich Jr.

Rich-Graham Say Vows by Candlelight

White stock, gladioli, dahlias, ivy and palms arrayed Bethany Baptist Church recently for the evening wedding of Miss Carol Sue Graham and Melvin M. Rich Jr. Rev. Robert L. Hubbard officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graham of 4548 Linden Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. She was lovely in a bridal gown of Chantilly lace over satin fashioned with a portrait neckline and a pleated panel of nylon tulle centering the skirt. Her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion edged with a double scalloped rosepoint lace was held by a tiara of seed pearls and opalescent sequins. Her bouquet of stephanotis and carnations was centered with a white orchid.

In the wedding party were Miss Helen Miller, maid of honor; Misses Dorothy Woolley, bridesmaids; Jacob M. Kirchner, best man; Bruce Graham, brother of the bride; Marvin Beasley and Larry Parks, ushers; Stephen Johnson, ring bearer; Kathy Ferguson, flower girl.

After the wedding couple repeated their troths, a large hanging wedding bell showered them with white rose petals.

At the reception which followed a pink, white and silver theme was carried out. Hostess duties were assumed by Misses Mary Ferguson, Virgie Graham and Gerle Barnes. Miss Mary Brooks presided at the guest book.

The bride, a June graduate of Poly High School, was a member of Lambda Phi Club. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Rich of Compton, is a graduate of Compton High School and is serving in the Navy. After a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, the couple will reside in San Diego where the bridegroom is stationed.

As your next step, you lead the queen of spades, discovering the bad news. Now you cash the king and ace of diamonds with one of dummy's low trumps. You return to your hand by way of the king of hearts and lead your last diamond towards the dummy.

If West discards, you can ruff with dummy's remaining small trump. It is then easy to cash the jack of spades and get to your hand with the ace of clubs in order to draw the rest of the trumps. If West trumps the fourth diamond, you can overruff in dummy and draw trumps with even greater ease. Either way, West cannot defeat the slam contract.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown

Golden Year Feted by Dr., Mrs. Brown

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary last week end were Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown of 2920 E. Third St., who have been residents of this city since 1911. They were married in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Brown is medical counselor for the California State Physical Therapy Association and is a member of United Church Brotherhood. He and Mrs. Brown are charter members of Second Presbyterian Church. She is also affiliated with Elbel Club.

To celebrate the 50th milestone a family dinner party was staged at the Browns' home. Attending were their children: Miss Mary E. Brown of Santa Barbara, Miss Alberta F. Brown of Providence, R. I.; Leiland S. Brown of New York City, and Mrs. Ellsworth Seibert of El Cerrito, who brought her three children with her for the festivities.

Our Children

Spiritual Security Best Endowment for Children

By ANGELO PATRI

There is a good deal of talk these days about security. There is social security which means money for use in old age; there is security in jobs which means that a job belongs to the worker no matter what comes or goes; and there is security of the spirit which means insurance against the ills of life, a faith that makes for strength to face life's tragedies.

The accent seems always to be placed on the securities of the material world and anybody who gives the matter a second thought knows that there can be no security in them. The moth and the rust can, and often does, corrupt them—the moth of Time, the rust of disaster, and where is security? Only in the spirit can it be found. Surely then, we should teach children that fundamental law of life and give them something to stand on in the evil day that comes to us all.

Somewhat we seem afraid to do this. Doubt seems to cloud faith and yet faith is what we live by. Consciously or unconsciously we go trusting in something beyond our understanding, beyond all knowing, or we could not go on. When trouble strikes, doubt fades and faith winged by hope takes over. We somehow find strength, somehow a way opens, somehow we manage to go on with the day's work, because

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Why Grow Old?

Preserve Your Mental Youth

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Stimulation is one of the magic words so far as prolonged youthfulness and physical attractiveness are concerned. We need physical and mental and emotional stimulation in order to keep the bloom of enthusiasm and youthfulness.

Stimulation is one of the main tenets of skin care. There are many ways to accomplish this. You can use a complexion brush when you wash your face, if you use soap and water rather than cleansing cream. There are circulation creams which you can apply and which whip up the circulation. These are sometimes irritating to a sensitive skin, but not often.

Facial exercises are stimu-

lating in a most constructive way. They not only stir up the blood but tone the muscles of the face. Many of the youngest looking women I know have taken facial exercises for years.

Some authorities feel that the beauty angle, a slanting board on which you lie upside down, or with your feet higher than your head, helps keep facial contour and the neckline youthful because of the speed-up in circulation. Whether this is a real benefit I do not know, but it is a position which is used in hospitals in order to relieve strain on internal organs. If you do not have a beauty angle, you can lie with your feet up on the end of a

divan or bed with pillows under your hips.

Much of the fatigue and aging people experience comes from stagnation and lack of exercise. For those at middle age and after, swimming, walking and golf provide the best forms of outdoor exercise. While mat exercises should be a part of every woman's day unless there is some reason for not doing them. Rocking-chairitis has damaged many persons.

If you would like to have my facial exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 9, "Facial Exercises," to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



SUMMERTIME is swim time and once again the popular bloomer style swim suit is back in the fashion news. The suit pictured above features a shirred midriff and bustline, halter straps and a lastex back. Because of its boned construction, the suit may be worn strapless if desired. The material, cotton play-tone, comes in red and navy blue with white piping. Sizes run small, medium and large. The suit is priced under \$5.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5051, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

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I have never been a demanding wife, or I believe, a jealous

one, but I am very heartsick today. If I am wrong, please say so.

I have two devoted daughters, married, and (unlike their



ONE GLANCE at today's Chef of the Week Peter J. Nitriini, and you'd know he was lively aquiver to every facet of his life. As manager of the Long Beach May Co. store, his record speaks for itself—as a grower of elegant roses he's top flight—but as a granddad to two grandsons, one brand new, he's really quite expansive.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week**Store Manager Offers Tomato Sauce Recipe**

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Each morning after that last sweet five-minute snooze, he's master of his domain—and his momentum is terrific! Though today's Chef of the Week Peter J. Nitriini was born in Carrara, Italy, he came to the U. S. at the age of nine. While his favorable impression of the wharf at Boston was not very favorable, he stayed long enough to receive his education in Cambridge, Mass., and earned his degree in accounting at Boston University.

His dad was a renowned sculptor, and an assignment in the Capitol, D. C., brought the family from Italy. A similar assignment on the Los Angeles Public Library brought them to Los Angeles in 1922.

Our "chef" claims he can't draw a straight line, even with a ruler — his forte lay in the fields of auditing and merchandising. After a year "fig-

gering" for the County, his real vocation became apparent in his next move — comptroller of a large department store. The rungs of the ladder were firm, however, and he soon stepped up to the position of both comptroller and auditor of a chain of Dollar Stores.

In 1938, it was the May Company's good fortune to have him join their staff's merchandising department. Assistant buyer, buyer and then division manager of their downstairs store all preceded his advancement to manager of the new Long Beach May Co. store in February of '51.

The Lakewood district has been greatly enhanced by his presence. President of their Chamber of Commerce, he also "proxies" their Merchants' Business Assn. On the board of directors of the Boy Scout Council, he holds directorates on the Community Chest and on the Catholic Welfare Council.

While merchandising is his very life, being grandpa to two up-in-comin' grandsons and growing roses run strong seconds. One hundred bushes, including 55 varieties, are most testimony. All long stemmed — they're not the result of vitamin B shots, either — just the Nitriini knack. While he has played golf most of his life, score-wise he contends he still has nothing about which to brag. (That's his story.)

Foodwise, he loves spaghetti that is, if properly "sauced" his recipe today.

ITALIAN TOMATO SAUCE SPAGHETTI FOR FOUR

1 lb. whole pork with rib. Brown in 2-quart pan on both sides with 2 tbs olive oil.

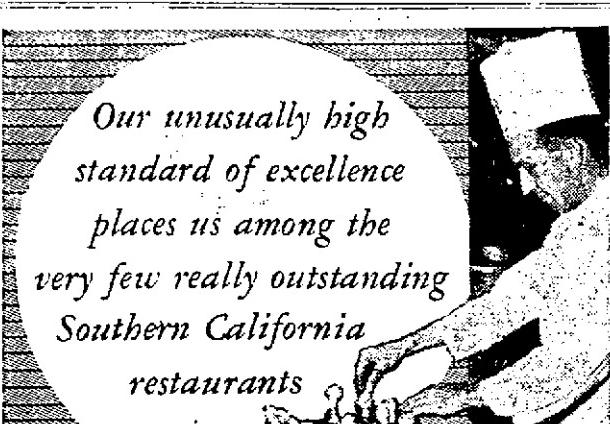
Cook one onion and parsley together (equal quantity). Add 1/2 can Campana tomato paste, 2 cans Del Monte tomato sauce and 1 whole clove of garlic. Place all ingredients in a 2-quart pan, so pork can be covered. After it comes to a boil, simmer without cover until grease of pork comes to top (which takes from 3 1/2 to 4 hours). Serve hot atop cooked spaghetti.

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July 11, 1954

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IN THIS ISSUE

EXCLUSIVE A NEW
CANCER 'FIND'

★

GEN. DEAN'S VIEWS ON
TEACHING GI'S
TO WITHSTAND
'BRAIN-WASHING'

HOTTEST PITCHER
IN BASEBALL
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What America Means to Me

by BILLY GERHARDS

AN AMERICAN BOY WHO LIVES IN GERMANY



COLONIAL COSTUME looks good to Billy as he visits Williamsburg, Va. Here, Mrs. J. Randolph Ruffin is giving him a helping hand with appropriate hat.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Billy Gerhards, now 9, went to live in Germany before he was old enough to know the U.S. When CBS-TV's *On Your Account* treated Billy to a visit here, PARADE asked him to give his "first" impressions of his native land.

HEIDELBERG, GERMANY.

I SORT OF FEEL like Columbus, except that I discovered America in 1954 instead of 1492.

I've been living in Germany since I was 2½—and believe me, you don't remember much that you see when you're that age. My dad is a civilian teletype engineer and he came here for the Army after fighting in France and Germany. Naturally, my mother and I came along, too. That's how it happened that although I'm an American, I didn't know much about my own country. I didn't know what it looked like and I didn't know what Americans were like. I didn't even know who Abraham Lincoln was one day in school. That really made my dad upset.

He was pretty glad when I got a chance to visit my own land. I was gladder. It was a real thrill to spend four weeks actually visiting places like Washington, Philadelphia, California and Texas.

Now that I've seen the U.S.A. from corner to corner, the first thing I want to say is that the buildings surprised me. They're so tall and look like it must take years to build them. My neck ached after my first day in New York.

Another thing I noticed is that everybody in America seems to have money. Kids have plenty of money to spend for things, too. It's a very prosperous country.

Another thing—grown-ups in America take time to talk to kids. Wherever I went, people were glad to think I got a trip home and they spent plenty of time showing me around and explaining historical things to me. I saw so many universities that I'm mixed up now—I'd like to spend maybe a year in all the different ones I visited. American schools are terrific.

I also noticed all the plumbing; in Germany we don't have a lot of bathrooms. And closets are built in the wall in

the States. German families just have a wardrobe closet in a room, so your clothes get pretty crowded.

We get swell food from the Army store but it's not like what I ate in America. I'm pretty fat anyway, but I gained 8 pounds on the first two weeks of my trip. They cook food differently in America. In New Orleans I was taken to one fancy restaurant for dinner. The lady I was with looked surprised when I ordered shrimp cocktail, one dozen snails, steak, potatoes, two glasses of milk and a dessert that was set on fire. But I ate it all!

The biggest thrill I had on my trip? It was meeting Mickey Mantle of the Yankees. He's my idol; I always read about him in *Stars and Stripes*, our Army paper. I got so excited when I met him, I didn't bat as well as I usually do. He gave me some tips and an autographed baseball and bat that he and Allie Reynolds, Phil Rizzuto and Eddie Lopat had used in spring training.

If I wrote about all the places I visited, there wouldn't be room, so I'd just better say every place had a surprise about it. For example, in Williamsburg, Virginia, I saw houses looking just like they did back in Colonial times. In Norfolk, I went out on a tour of the U.S.S. *Tench*, a real submarine.

In Philadelphia I leaned over and touched the Liberty Bell. And on Lost Valley Ranch in Texas, I got to ride a horse named Puzzles. It was just like in Western movies. That was the thing I couldn't get straight about America. I'd thought everyone would be wearing Western clothes and riding horses.

In Washington, D. C., I saw how our Government works and I met Senator Potter of Michigan. He lost both his legs while fighting in World War II. He was shot down three times. He's wonderful.

He told me it was worth even losing your life for America, and for me never to forget I am an American citizen just living in Heidelberg for a while.

I never will. ■

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

JULY 11, 1954

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LOVE IN MARYLAND

On graduation day, 1954, at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., midshipmen threw their caps into the air—then dashed for the altar. Out of 852 in the class, 59 got married in the traditional "assembly line" ceremonies—one wedding every half hour—at the Academy Chapel. The first of the 16 couples in the vanguard of newlyweds started down the aisle at 1 p.m. Seven and a half hours later the 16th couple spoke their vows. For a look at this newest crop of Navy newlyweds, turn to page 16.



THREE who officiated at Annapolis: (l. to r.) Chaplain V. J. Lonergan (Catholic), Chaplain M. E. Brenneman (Protestant), Capt. J. D. Zimmerman, Senior Naval Academy Chaplain.

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(COVER BY DAVID P. PRESTON)

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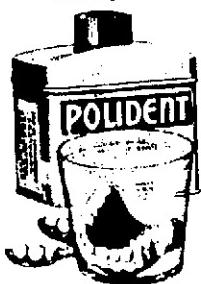


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Submerged in unhappy infants and nervous "nannies," Peck wonders: What next?

Peck Among the Pinups

English babies all cry when the American film star sits down

THIE TABLEAU above still makes Gregory Peck shudder a little. It occurred during shooting of his latest movie, *Man with a Million* (United Artists). In one sequence, Peck had to attend a charity fete at a London orphanage. The actor himself describes what happened next:

"Director Ronald Neame put an ad in the

London Times for babies, and 200 mothers showed up with their infants. He chose eight on the basis of health and cheerfulness. So what happened? When the scene was made, every one of those cheerful babies started howling the minute it saw me.

"It was," Peck concludes with masterful understatement, "very embarrassing." ■

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GEN. DEAN: Commander of the 24th Infantry Div. in Korea, he was taken prisoner in 1950, released in 1953. Now he is deputy commander, 6th Army, San Francisco.

General Dean's views on . . .

Teaching GI's to Withstand Communist Brain-Washing

by LLOYD SHEARER

AS A PRISONER of the North Koreans for three years, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean was subjected to every type of degradation the enemy could devise. He was stripped in freezing weather, starved and threatened. He shrivelled from a robust 200 pounds to a 100-pound skeleton.

Despite all that, he refused steadfastly to divulge important information. But what of the future? If our GI's ever again are captured and exposed to Communist "brain-washing," will they be able to withstand it? Should they be getting special training now? General Dean is uniquely qualified to talk on these points. In an exclusive interview, PARADE reports his views.

QUESTION: From your experience, General, would you say that the average GI is as politically mature as his Communist opponent?

ANSWER: Let me point out at the outset that any views which I express as to the nature of the Communist soldier are limited to my own impressions of those North Korean soldiers with whom I personally came in close contact while I was a prisoner of war. None of them was below the rank of Master Sergeant; presumably they were specially selected on the basis of their sound Communist indoctrination for this assignment. With that in mind, I can say that the average American soldier is not as politically aware of the role of his country in world affairs as the Communist soldiers with whom I became acquainted. Certainly, the enemy soldiers I knew were better oriented on the Communist objectives in the world today than is the average American I have met since my return.

Q: Ideologically speaking, sir, did most of your troops in Korea understand or know what they were fighting for in Korea? Wasn't this beyond the ken of the average frontline soldier?

A: Prior to the commitment of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea, it was my practice to personally orient every soldier assigned to my division upon his occupation mission, his responsibility as an ambassador of good will in a democratization of Japan, upon the urgent need for combat preparedness and the nature of our most logical enemy—the Communists. This command orientation was implemented by weekly Troop Information and Education conferences at small unit level, in accordance with Department of Army policy, and was supplemented by specially selected speakers dispatched from my head-

quarters to tour all units. For example, I detailed my Deputy Chief of Staff, G-4, Lieutenant Colonel Robert Dice, a former instructor at the Military Academy, to visit each unit in the division and lecture on the entrance of the 24th Infantry Division into battle in World War II. These lectures were designed to help build pride of unit. At the same time, copies of the 24th Division's history printed in Japan were made available to all unit libraries and excerpts were printed in the division newspaper frequently.

I made it a regular practice to visit Troop Information and Education conferences at small unit level to ensure that they were being conducted with the vigorous preparation that I felt they deserved.

I mention all of this only to emphasize how important I consider this function of command to be. Unfortunately, the dispersion of my units and their abrupt commitment to battle prevented me from doing in Korea what I had previously done in World War II: personally tell every man why he was there. I did, however, impress the importance of this upon my regimental commanders and I am confident that they carried out my instructions.

Major General Guy S. Meloy, then a Colonel commanding the 19th Infantry Regiment, reported that he asked a soldier during one of these conferences the following question: "Why do you think we are fighting in Korea?" Without hesitation the soldier replied: "For freedom, sir." Of special significance, I think, is the fact that the Troop Information and Education NCO, Sergeant First Class Nelson V. Brittin, of the 24th Infantry Division, won the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously for conspicuous gallantry.

No, I do not believe that it is beyond the ken of the average frontline soldier to understand what he was fighting for in Korea!

Q: Do you think, sir, our officers and enlisted men need more orientation and more indoctrination studies as regards the nature of the potential Communist enemy?

A: Yes, I most certainly do, and I am certain that this matter is now receiving careful study by our military planners in Washington, with additional implementation of current programs in mind.

Q: Do you think, sir, it is possible for the average GI to resist Communist indoctrination as it was practiced in North Korea?

A: The number of American prisoners of war who did resist Communist attempts to win them over speaks for itself. Of the many thousands of American prisoners of war who were captured by the North Korean and Chinese Communists, only 23 openly indicated acceptance by refusing repatriation.

Q: What can be done in your opinion, General Dean, to prepare our men against such brain-washing in any future conflict?

A: In my opinion, the importance of psychological preparation for soldiers against Communist indoctrination in the event that they become prisoners of war has been highly overemphasized. Far more important is their mental preparation for combat itself. This preparation must begin in the home. Knowledge of what a soldier is fighting for stems from knowledge and practice of the ideals for which his country stands. What a man brings into combat in the way of mental and moral equipment will determine his actions. If the qualities of self-reliance, integrity and courage have been instilled in him since boyhood, he will display those qualities when he needs them most. The place to begin teaching our youth what America means to them is in the home. It must be rigorously continued by their teachers and by all who influence their thinking. The military leader has an obligation to so conduct himself as to merit the respect of the young American before he comes into military service. Thereafter, it is the responsibility of the military leader to continue to develop the qualities and character which have been instilled by the parents and nurtured by the teachers.

If, however, a young man has grown up in a moral vacuum, it is difficult, indeed, for a military leader to fill that vacuum with what it takes to make an American in the short time prior to combat normally permitted by wartime conditions.

Q: Would you say, General, that there were many men on our side in Korea who had grown up in a moral vacuum?

A: No. The overwhelming majority of our men are fine, decent, loyal Americans of character and courage. This is particularly true of our fighting men. In my tour of duty as Military Governor of South Korea, I did see evidence, however, of sexual misbehavior, drunkenness, dishonesty and disloyalty on the part of a minority of our citizens there or on occupation duty.



RED PROPAGANDA worked on these men, some of the 23 GI's who refused re-

patriation in Korea. Photograph was taken in North Korean town of Kaesong.

These were civilians as well as the military and the proportion not living up to the American tradition was about the same in each category. And, through every case, ran the same soft streak of character. In my opinion this soft streak develops when children have grown up in a moral vacuum created in large part, I think, by the pseudo-psychology I hear prattled on all sides. I can testify personally that some of our friends in the Orient have been sold on communism by the actions of Americans. Among the Reds who guarded me, I found such former friends. During the formative years of 6 to 17 our children spend more waking hours in the charge of teachers than they do in the charge of parents; so that teachers have a tremendous role in building character.

For the most part they are doing a great job. But here again, there is a minority who say, "I am paid to teach, not to preach." In my opinion, the teacher who is not willing to teach character and preach Americanism should change his profession.

Q: During World War II, members of the Dutch Underground were advised by leading Resistance psychologists to talk too much rather than too little in the event of capture by the Nazi Gestapo. The theory was that eventually the average underground agent would give way to mental torture and confess something vital. He was therefore advised to talk at great length about anything and everything in order to confuse the enemy. Do you think such a system would work with our soldiers?

A: While it may be true that the exceptionally intelligent and resolute man might be able to baffle interrogators of lesser intelligence by a profusion of information, it is extremely unlikely that this device would serve anyone else. Obviously, intelligence officers of any enemy are selected from specially qualified personnel of above-average mentality. I seriously question that the average officer or soldier would be a match for them. In attempting to outwit them, the American soldier might easily betray without his own knowledge the very piece of information which the enemy is secretly seeking.

Q: In World War II we were taught to give the enemy nothing but name, rank and serial number. Psychologists now say that under constant Communist torture, mental and physical, not one in 50 GI's could obey such an edict. Do you agree?

A: I believe that it would be a serious mistake to change our present regulation which prescribes that a soldier give nothing but his name, rank and serial number if he is captured by the enemy. Any relaxation from this practice would eventually result in the enemy receiving the tactical information in time to use it whenever they capture a prisoner. Any officer who has been in combat can cite examples to prove my point. I remember the following one, in particular: it occurred when the 44th Infantry Division was in action near the Saar River.

One of our patrols captured a German messenger one night. He was carrying a verbal order, which he immediately related to his captors. The order directed a German battalion to prepare for a night attack on our positions at a critical point. Obligingly, the German prisoner pointed out the battalion's assembly area. We immediately placed artillery fire (time on target) on the area. The attack did not materialize. Later it was determined from other prisoners of war that we had inflicted very heavy casualties on the German battalion, stopping their attack at the same time.

If the German messenger had withheld the information with which he was entrusted for only one hour, it would have been too late for us to act upon it and the results might have been very serious for us in this situation.

Q: As deputy commander of the Sixth Army, have you, sir, invoked any new teaching or training methods in reference to future Communist brain-washing?

A: Too much attention has been given in the press to protecting our men from Communist brain-washing after they are captured. More attention should be given to motivation of the fighting spirit that will enable them to capture the enemy. We must inculcate in our soldiers the conviction that to be captured is a misfortune. Wars can't be won by captives. ■

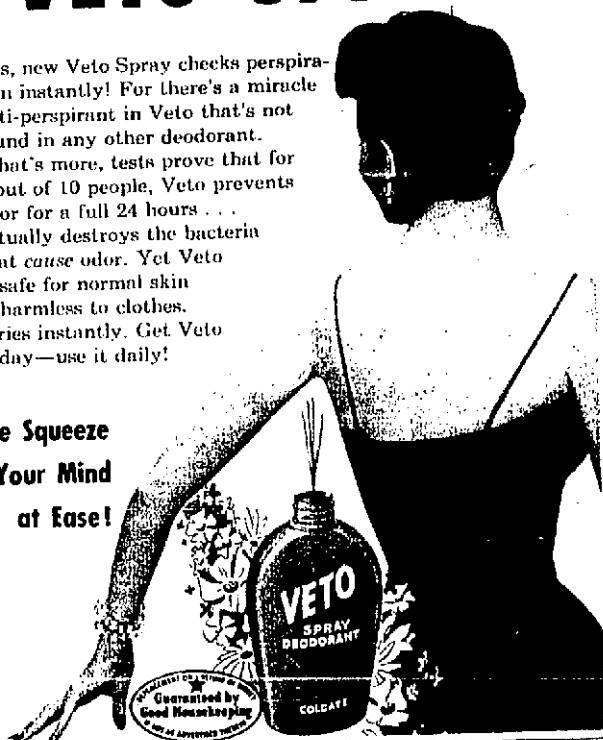
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Cancer detection: Is this the

Using the patient's blood as a "thermometer," a team of California



DR. PENN: Most of his time, energy and money have gone into what some doctors now term "our best cancer diagnostic aid."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because the cancer diagnostic technique described here is still being tested, it is NOT available at your doctor's office or at your local hospital. However, early results indicate that this research may prove a significant milestone in the battle against cancer. PARADE is reporting on the "Penn Reaction" now because of what it may hold for the future.

DOCTORS KNOW that if they had a reliable diagnostic test to reveal cancer in any part of the body, they could save a great many lives each year. For about a quarter of a century they have searched for such a test—in vain.

Now a group of California researchers appears to have discovered half the answer: a simple technique, which, they say, can give a patient the assurance that he does *not* have cancer.

In this diagnostic method—called "the Penn Sero-flocculation Reaction"—a patient's blood is analyzed easily and

comparatively quickly. Dr. Andrew H. Dowdy, chairman of the Department of Radiology, University of California, recently revealed that the Penn Reaction had been tried on more than 10,000 people with very encouraging results.

The Penn Reaction is named after Dr. Harry S. Penn, a brilliant Beverly Hills surgeon and associate clinical professor of radiology at the UCLA Medical School. Dr. Penn was one of the first scientists to suggest that cancer may result from an abnormal body chemistry and might reveal itself in a blood test. From that suggestion grew the Penn test. Here is how it works:

The doctor or technician takes a small sample of the patient's blood. One day later a solution of an inexpensive chemical, ethyl cholestanate, is added to the blood sample.

If the mixture remains murky or milky in appearance, the test is considered negative, and the patient may be sure that he does not then have cancer.

If small particles form in the mixture and the solution becomes clear, then a positive test is indicated. The positive reaction, however, *does not* necessarily mean that the patient



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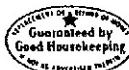
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best weapon yet?

doctors reports very promising results

has cancer. All it means is that the patient is not well, and may be suffering from a high fever, arthritis, tuberculosis, pregnancy, cirrhosis of the liver—or cancer.

All of these will give a positive reaction to the Penn Reaction. Thus, a "positive" indicates to the doctor that he had best examine his patient carefully.

If the patient has only arthritis, not cancer, he will not run consistently positive tests. One week the Penn Reaction will be negative as the arthritis attack wanes; the next week it will be positive as it recurs. Similarly, the patient with fever who shows a positive reaction will show a negative reaction when the fever disappears. In such cases, therefore, the possibility of cancer may be ruled out.

The person afflicted with invasive cancer, however, will consistently run positive reactions week after week even though there are no apparent symptoms. This is when the most thorough exploratory examination possible should be conducted by the physician.

Except in relatively few cases—3 per cent—the false positives may be quickly ruled out as due to some disease other than cancer.

To repeat: the Penn Reaction is not yet a specific diagnostic test for cancer. It is a diagnostic aid.

In the words of Dr. George Hall, Director of the Cancer Control Center, Sawtelle Veterans Administration Hospital: "It is, in my opinion, the best diagnostic aid for the early detection of cancer science has yet discovered. And I am saying this on the basis of more than 30,000 Penn Reactions made under my supervision. No biologic test is perfect. But I believe this one will prove itself in the near future."

Dr. Dowdy describes the test as "very much like a thermometer." It indicates to the physician that something is wrong with his patient when no symptoms of the disease are apparent.

The Penn Reaction now is being tried, checked and double-checked by a select group of hospitals and clinics throughout the country.

Doctors Want to Be Sure

DR. STAFFORD WARREN, Dean of the UCLA School of Medicine, says of the test, "Even though the technique is straightforward and can be done by any qualified technician after a short training period, it is probable that it will take almost a year before it can become available to the general practitioner in local hospitals or diagnostic laboratories."

Before the reaction is released nation-wide, the scientists connected with it want to make absolutely certain that it meets all the requirements for a diagnostic test.

The man who feels reasonably sure that the Penn Test will fill those requirements is its Russian-born creator, Dr. Harry S. Penn. For the past 25 years, this modest, dedicated surgeon has devoted most of his time and practically all of his money to the cause of cancer research.

But he is making no outlandish claims for his test. Conservative by nature, he continues to work on it. Quiet and self-effacing, he is deeply respected by his assistants. Says a nurse who has been with him for more than two decades: "Dr. Penin is 63. Time is running out for him. In his heart he knows this, which is why he keeps working like a beaver. Before he dies, he wants to see this terrible disease beaten. That's all he lives for."

Cop. by Lloyd Shearer, 1954

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Put hair up in pin curls in your usual manner, spray with SPRAY NET, and in a few minutes your hair can be groomed. No waiting for water or wave set to dry!

BRUSHES OUT INSTANTLY

A few brush strokes and every trace of SPRAY NET is gone. Doesn't flake, linger on the scalp, or make it necessary for you to wash your hair more often than you like.

WONT SHOW EVEN ON BLONDE OR WHITE HAIR

SPRAY NET is absolutely colorless, completely invisible on the hair. Adds a sheen, but won't change the hair color at all.

only Helene Curtis Spray Net contains spray-on lanolin lotion...

JULY 11, 1954 **parade** 9

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Old Spice
STICK
DEODORANT

no more
• runny liquid
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3-months' supply, 100 plus tax

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For convenience
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Dog Biscuits!

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Dr. Scholl's
BALL-O-FOOT
Cushion

LOOPS OVER TOE

QUICK RELIEF

for Calluses,
Burning, Tender-
ness at Ball of Foot

Made of soft

LATEX FOAM

It's entirely NEW! Without adhesive, scientifically designed Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion loops over toe and heel to relieve ball-of-foot pressure. Relieves painful calluses, burning, tendereness at once. Gives priceless walking ease. Your skin—not you—absorbs the shock of each step. Fleidi color. Washable. Only \$1.00 pair at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort. Show everywhere. Get a pair today. If not obtainable locally, order direct. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. State if for woman or man. Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept. LH, Chicago 10, Ill.



Split-second lights record backspringing Bende Velin's image eight times on one film.

How Many Girls in These Pictures?

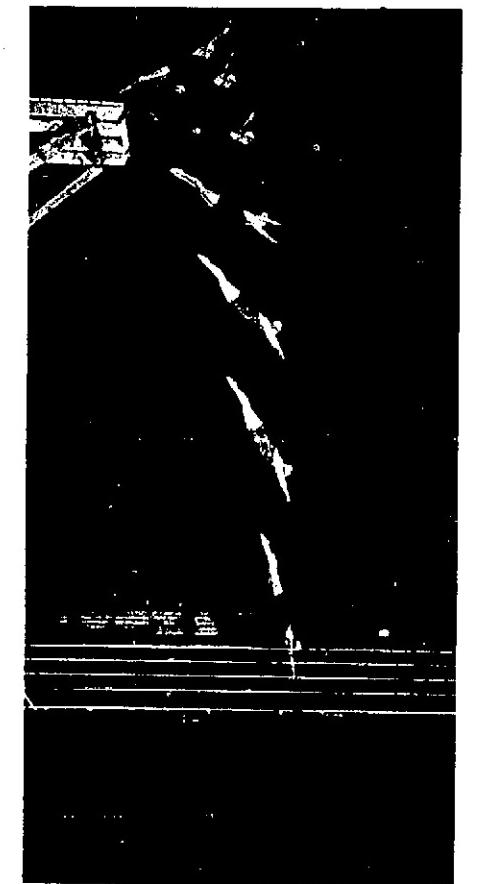
You can count eight, but it's all a photographic trick to show one girl's dives

ELSINORE, DENMARK.
IN THE DAYS when Hamlet—Shakespeare's "melancholy Dane"—brooded on the battlements of the old castle here, he never set eyes on anything like the pictures on these pages.

The scene is a pool almost in the shadow of the castle. The girl: Bende Velin, 20-year-old Danish diving star. The occasion: a two-hour session with photographer H. Lund Hansen.

By rigging his camera to a battery of eight stroboscopic lights, each of which flashes for 1/10,000th of a second, Hansen recorded the whole arc of Bende's descents—a graphic display of diving form.

To facilitate the picture taking, Miss Velin performed her dives between 10 p.m. and midnight on a cloudy night. Says Hansen: "What courage! She couldn't even see the water from the 40-foot board!" ■



PLUNGING into darkness from 40-foot board, Bende executes a perfect forward dive. Note fists clenched to break impact.

Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil. Moisture-proofs skin against irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Actually sheds moisture, does not absorb it.

Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald, and diaper rash. Keeps skin dry, comfortable. At every bath and diaper change, use Z.B.T. Baby Powder.



Does not contain
zinc stearate or boric acid

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

**Trade in your DIAL wrappers
and get this
regular size as a GIFT**

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:



1. Mail us the CERTIFICATES from 2 bar size Dial, in the "Special Trade-In" wrappers. Include your name and address, and send to the address shown on the CERTIFICATES.

2. We will mail you back coupon. Take it to your dealer and get a regular size bar of Dial...as a free gift.

Limit: One free bar to a family. Offer, good only in the U.S., ends October 31, 1954, and is void if prohibited, restricted or taxed.

3.

Aren't you glad you use DIAL soap?

Mild, fragrant Dial is the only leading soap that contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene); there's nothing else as good at removing skin bacteria. So in your daily bath, Dial stops perspiration odor before it starts. In daily skin care, Dial protects your complexion—even under make-up. And now's the time to use your Dial wrappers for a regular bar free. So get in on our TRADE-IN OFFER right away.



Actually Fade Premature Dry Skin Crow's Feet



Make your dry skin much, much softer and you'll see those dry-skin "crow's feet" at the corners of your eyes become much less noticeable. This you do with penetrating Lanolin Plus *Liquid*, the wonder-working solution of pure lanolin that is giving softer, younger looking skins to millions of women every day. Lanolin Plus *Liquid* performs its miracle by helping to replenish your skin's constantly diminishing supply of natural cholesterol, esters and other vital lubricants. So quickly effective is Lanolin Plus *Liquid*, you'll find your skin softer, and those unwanted, dry-skin "crow's feet" softened the very next morning after your first use of it. For an improved skin tomorrow, start with Lanolin Plus *Liquid* tonight. It's \$1 (plus tax) at all cosmetic counters.

* If you spent \$1,000, you could not get more beauty help than you get from a \$1 (plus tax) bottle of Lanolin Plus *Liquid*.

*Lanolin
Plus
Liquid*

Get-Acquainted Bottles
Only 25¢ Each

Send Coupon Now!

LANOLIN PLUS

Dept. 142-B, 30 W. Hubbard St., Chicago 10, Ill.
Gentlemen: I enclose _____ in cash for the following great-size bottles:

- 25-Facial bottle Lanolin Plus *Liquid*..... 25¢
- 25 Application-size bottle Lanolin Plus *Liquid Cleanser*..... 25¢
- 2 week supply Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion... 25¢
- 4-shampoo bottle Lanolin Plus Shampoo... 25¢
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SPECIAL! ALL FIVE ONLY \$1.00

\$1.00 Enclosed for all 5 Lanolin Plus beauty aids

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We pay postage and Federal tax.

by Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Hearty Frankfurter Stew



Frankfurter stew is Portuguese in origin.



"Suspiros" are dainty meringue cookies.



KITCHEN HINT: The secret of good meringue—beat in each addition of sugar until completely dissolved.

A WONDERFUL array of recipes from Cape Cod—native specialties, Portuguese dishes, Old World delicacies—is collected in a new book* by a genial host and lover of fine food, Peter Hunt. On this page are two samples from the Portuguese—a hearty main dish, a delicate dessert—for you to try.

FRANKFURTER STEW

1 tablespoon shortening $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 medium onions $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
1 pound frankfurters dash of Tabasco sauce
3 boiled potatoes, cold 1 tablespoon vinegar
 sliced
Fry onions in shortening until golden brown. Add frankfurters, cut in fourths, and fry lightly. Add 1 cup cold water, salt, pepper and Tabasco sauce. Simmer for $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, then add potatoes. Take from fire. Add vinegar. Mix well. Makes six to eight servings.

'SUSPIROS'

3 egg whites $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup sugar $\frac{1}{2}$ cup slivered blanched
 almond meats
Beat egg whites until very stiff. Add sugar gradually. Add lemon juice. Roll in (picturesque for "fold in") almond meats. Line a cookie sheet with brown paper. Drop mixture by teaspoonsful onto this paper and place in moderate oven (350°F.). Remove when slightly browned. Makes about 12 cookies. Incidentally, "suspiro" means sigh.

*Peter Hunt's Cape Cod Cook Book. Hawthorn Books, Inc., \$3.

Glamor T-Shirts

Striped and sparkling, they're a far cry from undershirts



"MARINGO" shirt, inspired by Italian design, wraps the torso in stripes, comes extra long. It is made of washable cotton knit. The price: \$3.98.



GINGHAM circles dot this two-piece play outfit in waffle weave cotton knit. Blouse with zippered-back crew neck and lined shorts are \$8.95. The straw "hairdo hat" by Beaumont.

THAT OLD standby, the cotton knit T-shirt, gets more glamorous every season.

This summer's collection has more swank than a mink bucket filled with diamonds. And designers seem to be outdoing themselves to create a T-shirt for every occasion, from shopping to housework to dancing to just plain lounging.

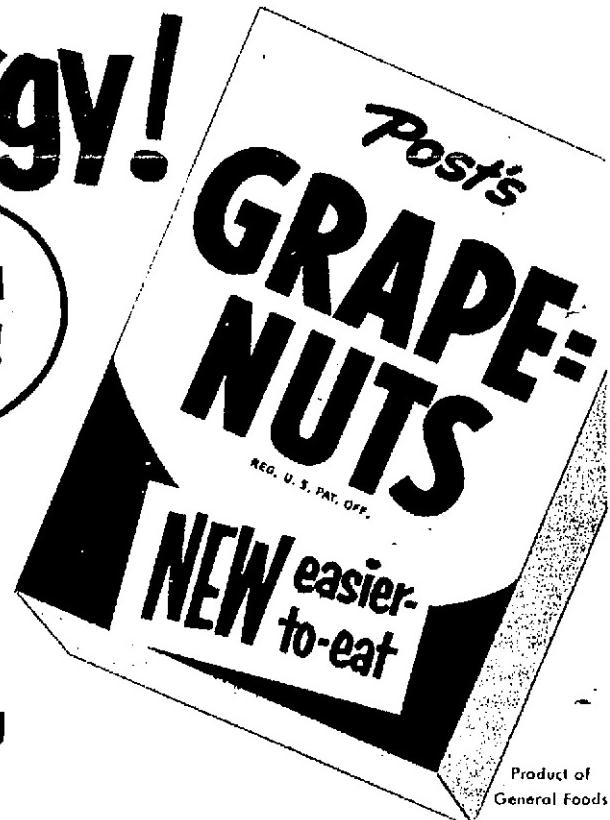
The three examples shown here (by Smartee) are typical of new T-shirt styles. But whether they come striped or checked, with or without matching shorts, dotted with rhinestones or appliquéd with gingham, they're still T-shirts: comfortable, inexpensive and washable. Which explains why U.S. women buy more than 15 million dozen of them every year.

►
Jauntily striped blouse with drawstring
waist (\$2.98) takes to shorts, jeans
or slacks, is kind to sunburned arms.



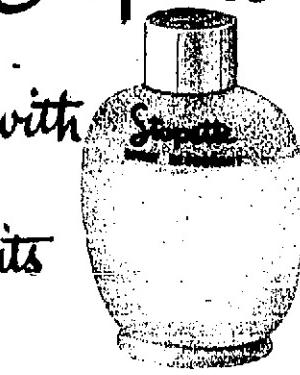
Full day
ahead?

Get more energy!



Grape-Nuts give you more energy
per spoonful than any other cereal—cold or cooked!

Have you used new Stopette with its anti-immunity factor?



Stopette is constant in the confidence it gives. Use it daily, blissfully aware that this protection can't fade away. And you'll never become immune to it! Isn't now the time to change to Stopette? The constant deodorant that's a positive anti-perspirant, too.

Two sizes, \$1.25 and 60¢, plus tax

— JULES MONTENIER, INC.
Jules Montenier products
available throughout Canada



Bimbo the clown, part of special floor show, chats with Moulin Rouge patrons.

Small-Fry 'Night Club'

At this spot, kids get a chance to act like adults — instead of vice versa

HOLLYWOOD.

• Newest wrinkle among smart youngsters here is dining and dancing at the Moulin Rouge, a show spot on Sunset Boulevard. Sunday afternoons, the regular evening entertainment is replaced by circus clowns and performing animals. Admitted (with parents) at half price, the kids eat, sip, dance, wind up groggy but happy. In fact, they act just like grownups. ■



EXUBERANT young lady, out with her mother, waves a balloon to friends at the next table.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD asks musician to play a number for his young sister.



FATHER gamely dances with daughter as photographic flashbulbs pop.



The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend HERE'S WHY... Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. No other product gives faster, longer-lasting relief from pain of headache, neuritis, neuralgia than Anacin Tablets. Buy Anacin® today!

ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—otheritch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 13¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



NEW! OIL MIST SPRAY!

3-IN-ONE's Oil-Spray protects tools with fine mist of oil at touch of button!

"3-IN-ONE" OIL

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger than one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 5470-G, ELMIRA, N. Y.

If you want to stay alive . . .

. . . stay FAR BACK of the next car ahead, especially in fast traffic where "chain collisions" are becoming common . . .



USE...HOLLYWOOD
sani-white
for the whitest shoes you've ever worn!

by PETER DRYDEN

parade of progress

Wondering about new ideas to simplify
your daily life? Take a look at these

COFFEE WITHOUT BOILING

• A new automatic electric coffee maker features a jet pump that circulates water through grounds without boiling either water or coffee. It's said to brew only the goodness of the coffee without boiling out acrid oil. Maker claims it circulates three to five times more water so you can use less coffee. Unit produces 3 to 10 cups, shuts off automatically, keeps coffee piping hot. For details, write: JET-O-MAT, 2900 Emerson Ave., So., Minneapolis 8, Minn.

DRIES DISHES FASTER

• With a dish towel that acts almost like a chamois, you can dry twice as many dishes—twice as fast. It's said to keep right on drying even after it's become thoroughly damp. The 20"-x-36" towel is lintless, soft and easy to use. 59¢. KENDALL MILLS, Walpole, Mass.

DEEPENS CAR COLOR

• Now there's an auto polish that not only shines your car but intensifies the color of the finish. Maker claims it makes black blacker, blue bluer, etc. You apply it with a cloth, polish when dry. \$1.65. S. C. JOHNSON & SON, Racine, Wis.

KEEPS YOU COOL

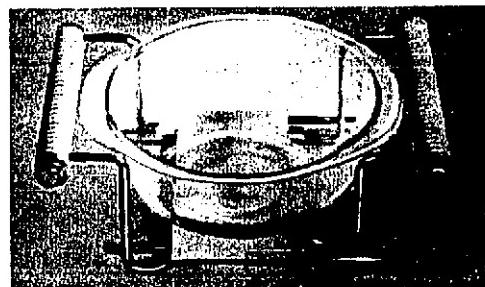
• Want to get a refreshing breeze wherever you are? A portable fan, powered by three ordinary flashlight batteries, will do the trick. It's 6½" tall, has 4"-diameter blades, push-button switch. \$4.95. POLK'S, 314 Fifth Ave., Dept. PP, New York 1, N. Y.

ZIP-A-ROBE

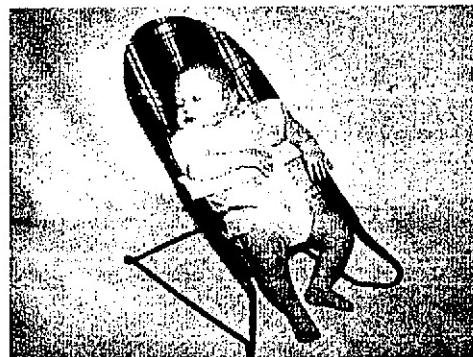
• A new robe for picnics, beach parties or use in your car comes in a zippered carrying case you can inflate and turn into an air cushion. The 50"-x-60" robe contains 70% wool, 30% rayon to resist shrinking. In red or green plaid. \$9.75. RAYSTAN, 1 North LaSalle, Room 3907, Dept. PP, Chicago, Ill.



PUSH-BUTTON CHARCOAL LIGHTER: Here's a fast and flavorful way of fire lighting. A few squirts out of the can, a flick of a match and your fire is lit. The liquid is hickory scented, burns off cleanly, leaves no soot. The can is spillproof, too—safe to carry in a picnic basket. 79¢. BOSTWICK LABORATORIES, 706 Bostwick Ave., Bridgeport 5, Conn.



SERVES YOU RIGHT: This adjustable carrier will turn any regulation baking dish into a casserole serving dish. The frame slides freely, adjusts to hold dishes with bases 5" to 10" in diameter, is shaped to avoid marring your table and keep the heat of the dish at a safe distance. Chrome frame with ivory handle. \$2.95. CRAFT EX-CHANGE, P. O. Box 295, Meriden, Conn.



NEW COMFORT FOR BABY: Here's a chair that will serve your child, from infancy through age 4, as a house chair, feeding chair and car seat. For the tiny baby, it can go on couch or coffee table, keeping him away from floor drafts. Back of the base wedges between car or house sofa cushions. Chair has a springy rocking action. Fabric is washable denim. \$4.95. COMFY-BABE CO., Box 313, Dept. PP, Downers Grove, Ill.

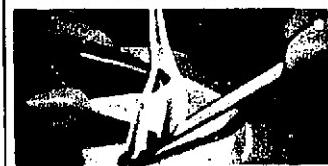
PARADE OF PROGRESS items are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

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Make \$45.00 CASH on only 50 orders by Amazing One-Plan. Sell Personalized Christmas Cards printed with Sender's Name for just about 3¢ each. No experience needed. Design includes 28 different styles. Humorous, Artistic, and Business. Also special box assortment sent on approval. Big reason now: Send no money. Sample FREE! GENERAL CARD COMPANY, Dept. 150-E, 2300 W. JACKSON BLVD., CHICAGO 7, ILL.



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Just place on ash tray and light...that's all. Comes born like larvae—invades vapor penetrates every crack and crevice, destroying all exposed insects. No spray—no mechanical gadgets—an offer older—**NO WORK!** Miracle "Clean House" Anti-Insect Can kill mosquitos, flies, ants, mosquitoes, gnats, spiders, roaches, silverfish, bedbugs. 14 Cans for \$1, postage paid. Guaranteed to do the job or your money back! Order direct by mail from Sunset House 302 Sunset Building, Hollywood 46, California

182 SIZES 5 to 18 AAA to EEEE Aerated Cushioned KNAPP SHOES

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Disposable Fly-Trap, Kills disease carrying flies outside. For home, farm, business. Hang chemically treated, baited trap in tree or bush. Holds over 25,000 dead flies. When filled destroy entire trap. Guaranteed results. Set traps about 30 feet apart. Set of 3, \$1. ppd. No C.O.D. Carol Beauty, Dept. X-3062, 7410 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 46, Calif. Send for FREE Catalog.

END YOUR WORRIES ABOUT

The RIGHT Laxative for Your Child



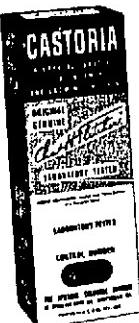
Always give Fletcher's
CASTORIA
the special laxative made
only for babies and children

Extra-mild, Gentle Castoria gives the natural-like relief a child needs when temporarily constipated. It's made from nature's finest vegetable laxative products.

Contains No Harsh Drugs—no phenolphthalein, no cascara, no castor oil, no salts.

Won't Upset or Overdose Your Child—Mild Castoria won't cause griping, diarrhea, or upset stomach, which harsh adult laxatives may do. And, because it's a liquid, you can regulate dosage exactly.

Children Enjoy Taking It. Fletcher's Castoria is so pleasant-tasting, youngsters lick the spoon. Get a bottle now.



Charles H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine
CASTORIA

For 86 Years the Most Trusted Name in Laxatives

JULY 11, 1954 **PARADE** 75

*Around the clock,
newlyweds halt
outside chapel
to smile and kiss*

It's
eggs-tra
good for
your hair!



Watch this luxury lather
make your hair exciting
to behold! Suddenly
glowing clean...silky...
amazingly manageable!
That's the magic touch
of fresh whole egg! Con-
ditions any hair! Try it!

29c, 59c and \$1



1 p.m. First to appear: Second Lt. R. F. Clarke, USAF, Hampton, Va., former Marilyn Pearson, Annapolis.



1:30 Second Lt. Stanley R. Swanson, Albion, Mich., kisses the former June Ellen Charlier, Austin, Tex.



8:30 Deep twilight is falling as the 16th and last of the day's couples kisses beneath the swords at the chapel

door. He's Ens. E. R. Terry, Chatham, N.Y.; his bride is the former Arlene Tyburski of Nanticoke, Pa.



8:00 Twin smiles mark Ens. T. B. Sutherland and the former Nadine E. Stephens, both of Ventura, Calif.



7:30 Here's an appealing pose by Ens. Jay Smith and the former Marilyn Hatchett; both are from Kenton, O.



7:00 Bride of Ens. Charles Poreda, New London, Conn., is the former Priscilla Parcheski of Kailua, Hawaii.



2:00 Petite Mercedes Harrison, Baltimore, walks out with Ens. T. F. Murray, USN, New York City.



2:30 Gazing enraptured are Second Lt. H. J. Gaynor, DuBois, Pa., and the former Ann Critzer of Baltimore.



3:00 Before chapel, the former Ellen Melley, Pottstown, Pa., smiles at Ens. Jack Perkins, Layton, Utah.



3:30 Wynelle Fender, of Brunswick, Ga., marries a famous name: Ens. John Paul Jones, Jacksonville, N.C.

Marriage Marathon

In 8 hours, 16 Annapolis graduates become grooms

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

MOST PEOPLE consider it a red-letter event if they happen to attend two weddings in a single day. Anyone here during the recent "June Week," however, could have watched *16 in one afternoon*. Such was the lineup pictured on these pages, star of the annual post-graduation rush to the altar at the U. S. Naval Academy.

The Academy's new graduates, including a number commissioned in the Air Force (in the absence of an Air Force Academy), have one big advantage over most recipients of college diplomas: guaranteed lifetime jobs. As undergraduates, however, they are forbidden to marry. Results this year were typical.

Altogether, there were 59 Naval Chapel weddings (out of the 852 men in the Annapolis Class of '54) in about three days. The ceremonies had to be, and

were, handled in efficient assembly-line style. Three chaplains and two organists worked in relays. As one couple took its vows, the next was getting ready. When PARADE visited the Naval Chapel, the "line" was turning out a pair of newlyweds every half-hour.

Yet there was no lack of traditional wedding color. Rice rained down wholesale. (One couple was showered with plastic collar buttons.) Camera-bearing relatives clamored for pictures. Fathers, brothers and uncles gave brides away. Mothers, sisters and aunts cried happy tears.

And, in the chaplain's office, brides- and bridegrooms-to-be tried hard to look relaxed. Some succeeded. But one willowy blonde, waiting at the door for the first strains of the *Wedding March*, clutched her father's arm. Through the silence came her loud whisper: "Daddy, are you as scared as I am?" ■



4:00 The bride of Second Lt. J. C. Marshall, Kansas City, Mo., is Lorraine Fender of Leavenworth, Kan.



4:30 Flower girl leads the former Sarah Rebbin, of Cleveland, and Ens. Robert Smith of San Diego, Calif.



6:30 Second Lt. C. L. Ward, Jr. and the former Patsy Satterfield, both of San Diego, Calif., brave rice.



6:00 Ens. Robt. Brewin, Westmont, N.J., gets assistance from the former Dorothy Hitchner, Monroeville, N.J.



5:30 Actual kiss enthralls Second Lt. J. S. Pustay, and former Lorraine Bagoo. Both are from Roebling, N.J.



5:00 Second Lt. W. S. Harris, Selma, Calif., and the former Fey Malmbury, Philadelphia, get set for kiss.

A SENSIBLE NEW WAY TO

Control your weight



This simple, new orange method helps you hold down weight to an attractive, healthful level and keep it there.

This is not a reducing plan as you know them. There is no dangerous dieting, no calorie counting, no back-breaking exercises, no expensive drugs.

It is based on this simple truth: Almost every case of overweight is due to overeating. So the secret of sensible weight control is to eat what you need but not *more* than you need.

That's exactly what this easy, new orange method helps you do. You simply follow this rule: Eat a Sunkist Orange 30 minutes before lunch and dinner.

Then eat moderately, as you should. This becomes amazingly easy because the orange with its healthful "meat" (rich in cellulose) helps curb your appetite, gives you new hunger control.

This new plan is working for others. Why not give it a fair trial, say for three weeks? Ask your doctor about it.

Why so many modern diets call for fresh oranges

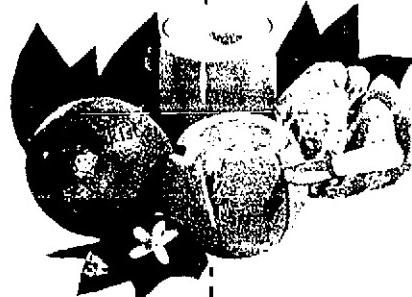
When you eat less, your supply of vitamins, minerals and other food essentials is reduced. Fresh oranges help maintain a proper balance of these values because both their juice and meat are rich in vitamins and minerals. And their important protopectins help you get more of the health essentials from the *other* foods you eat. Whether you are on a weight-control plan or a strict reducing diet, include fresh oranges . . . fresh Sunkist Oranges, the world's finest.

Send for new booklet—"The Sensible Way to Control Weight." Free. Write Sunkist Growers, Dept. 9007, Box 2706, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

Sunkist

Nutrition Research Division

To peel an orange: Slice off top, score skin in sixths. Strip off, leaving white material that clings naturally.



Is Bob Turley the New Bob Feller?



As Turley throws, Oriole coach Harry Brecheen watches him for flaws.



IN DUGOUT between innings, Turley leans back among teammates with hands clasped over head. A secret of his success is ability to relax.

by HERB HEFT

PHOTOS AND COVER BY DAVID P. PRESTON

Baseball's grapevine says so.

But the modest Oriole admits he still has a lot to learn

BALTIMORE.

THE FIRST TIME the transplanted Baltimore Orioles paid a visit to Washington's Griffith Stadium, a strapping youth with a duck-like waddle shuffled to a stop before a bronze plaque at one of the stadium approaches. Soberly young Bob Turley read the words of tribute to baseball's greatest fastball pitcher, Walter Johnson.

"Look at that," he said to a teammate. "He won 414 games, 113 of them shutouts. One out of every four. How can anybody mention me in the same breath with him? He must have been a superman."

Despite such modest disclaimers, however, exuberant Baltimore fans continue to couple this 23-year-old from East St. Louis, Ill.—who's playing his first full season in the majors—with such greats as Johnson, Lefty Grove and Bob Feller. So do other players. Says Feller himself: "He's got it. He'll be the next to strike out 300 in a season. He's fast enough. All he needs is experience and more work on that curve."

Oddly, in this day of huge bonuses for untested kids, Turley represents an investment of just \$500. And it wasn't his speed, but his size (he weighed 195 then, goes 207 now) that brought him a tryout with the St. Louis Browns in 1948. He had been a good sandlot pitcher, but he wasn't sensational.

The Browns (forerunners of the Orioles) sent him to their Class D farm at Belleville, Ill. At first the manager refused to let him pitch. Finally the Browns' general manager sent out orders to use Turley. Bob responded with a three-hit shutout.

It was no fluke. As he came up through the minors, young Turley got better and better. At Aberdeen, S. D., he won 23 games. At San Antonio he won 20. He was averaging a strikeout an inning when he entered the Army in 1951.

Bob came back to the Browns late last season, and immediately the benches around the league began to take notice. Although he won two and lost six, he struck out 61 batters in 60 innings and lost several games only through hard luck.

This year, even the most cautious of baseball men have trotted out their best adjectives to describe Turley. "He's the best young pitcher to hit the majors since I've been up," says Cleveland's Al Rosen, the league home-run champ and Most Valuable Player.

Yankee manager Casey Stengel, after watching Turley set down his team on two hits, declared, "He's the fastest in our league, I'll guarantee that. Maybe he's the fastest in baseball. Turley has a great future. He could be a 30-game winner when he reaches his peak."

You don't gauge Turley's greatness by looking at his won-and-lost record, however. With a second-division ball club behind him, he isn't



WIFE Dorothy, an ardent fan, gives her favorite pitcher encouragement.

burning up the league. But his strikeout record is holding up. His early games included a pair of two-hitters, a four-hitter and a five-hitter.

And, although the Orioles' attendance has slipped a bit, Turley is a great drawing card. At home, the club has been averaging 18,000 fans a game—but nearly 24,000 when Bob pitches. On the road, the figures have been 8,800 and 14,400. In each case Turley means at least a one-third boost in attendance.

He's the darling of Maryland, as his wife learned first-hand recently. Out shopping, Mrs. Turley was carrying a purse which sported a baseball insignia. It caught the eye of a pretty young salesgirl, who gushed, "Have you seen our Orioles play lately? Isn't that Bob Turley a doll? Golly, would I love to date him!"

Mrs. Turley, straight-faced, told her, "Oh, I know him. I could introduce you."

"Could you? That would be wonderful. But how do you know him?"

"He's my husband," punch-lined Mrs. Turley, putting a stop to that conversation.

Will He Be Traded?

HERE'S ANOTHER proof of merit: both the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox have shown interest in wresting Turley away from Baltimore. Oriole general manager Art Ehlers says in reply, "I'd sell the franchise before I'd sell Turley. I'd be run out of town!"

However that may be, Bob himself retains his normal head-size. "I've got a lot to learn," he declares. He works out daily with his boyhood idol, Oriole pitching coach Harry Brecheen. The old Cardinal pitcher is trying to teach him to put more leverage on his fast ball and to refine his crude, but effective, curve.

One thing Turley has learned by himself—how to relax. He refuses to "take the game home with me." He and his young wife, Dorothy, never talk baseball. Instead, Bob helps with the dishes, tries his hand at cooking, reads Western novels and goes to action movies.

The Turleys live in a two-room apartment in a residential section of Baltimore, and Bob is the idol of all the neighborhood kids. They "discovered" Turley one day when his wife tossed them an American League ball to replace the taped ball they were using.

The next morning, a Sunday, the doorbell rang at 8 a.m. There stood 30 kids clutching autograph books and pencils. Turley, still in bed, signed for each of them. No sooner had he finished than 20 more appeared. And the parade continued until game time, when Mrs. Turley chased them out so Bob could go to the park.

"I'm glad to do it any time," grins the idol of Baltimore. "I'm still young enough to remember chasing ballplayers myself." ■

Forgotten something?



Bags all packed, tickets all bought, and here you are—ready for that long-awaited vacation. But if you don't have a certain product tucked into a suitcase, at least a part of your vacation might be spoiled.

For what's more likely to spoil a vacation than not being able to go swimming? Yet, if you use external pads for sanitary protection, you may even feel an understandable reluctance to go to the beach. (External pads with their belt and pins are so bulky!) In fact, you may feel self-conscious about shorts, tapered slacks or clinging dresses.

How different—how delightfully different—when you have Tampax with you. Tampax is internal sanitary protection. It never "shows" under a wet or dry bathing suit. And is it comfortable! Actually, you don't even feel the Tampax, once it's in place. (No chafing, not a speck of irritation.)

Tampax is made of highly absorbent surgical cotton in disposable applicators. The Tampax itself is so easy to dispose of that you just don't have any worries. And of course you can wear Tampax in your shower or tub.

One last bit of good news: Tampax actually prevents odor from forming! Choice of 3 absorbency sizes at any drug or notion counter: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply goes into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

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Suddenly Curry and High-Lo stopped in their tracks. There, on the steep slopes of Devil's Canyon, were the two men Curry had sworn to run out of the territory! A voice broke the silence. "Stay where you are, Curry! Ride one step closer and you'll be feelin' some hot lead!"

"I ain't aimin' to turn back until I get some straight answers!" Curry warned. The only answer was two gleaming six-shooters, a spurt of fire, and . . .

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13. The Vanishing American; 14. Fighting Caravans; 15. The Hash Knife Outfit; 16. The Mysterious Rider; 17. Twin Sombreros; 18. The Heritage of the Desert; 19. Western Union; 20. Under the Tonto Rim; 21. Robbers' Root; 22. Shepherd of Guadalupe; 23. To the Last Man; 25. The Man of the Forest. Every one is complete—not a thrilling word is cut!

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Southland

July 11, 1954

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

**How to Put a Tuna
in a 7-Ounce Can**

—See Page 4



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She's the Queen of Atlantis and Lemuria



Mrs. Gertrude Norris Meeker has, through a quirk of fate, become the ruler of an island empire. She checks her domain on the globe and in "Historical Treasures of Leif Erikson," rare book which tells of Viking explorations.

CLIENTS of a certain small real estate firm in Laguna Beach would be astonished to learn that the petite, 57-year-old woman realtor who takes such personal interest in solving their housing problems is — through a trick of fate — the new queen of a five-million-acre empire encompassing 50 tropical islands in three oceans and the ruler of 25,000 subjects.

None could be more amazed, though, than Mrs. Gertrude Norris Meeker herself when in August, 1953, she was notified officially by the island group's government that a virtual stranger had bequeathed her all rights, titles and properties of a constitutional monarch in a scattered island empire extending — in a hop-skip-jump fashion — from a point 200 miles south of Florida, along the Central American coast to 300 miles southeast

of the Panama Canal. Also included in the realms is an "annex" of some dozen small isles in the Pacific west of Panama.

The widely separated collection of islands once was known as the Danish Virgin Islands West but now is recognized internationally as the "Atlantic and Pacific Empire of Atlantis and Lemuria," so named after the legendary "lost continents" of Atlantis and Lemuria. Some atolls in both oceans are purportedly the last remnants of these fabled lands.

WHETHER the lost continents of Atlantis and Lemuria ever really existed is a hotly debated question but actual existence of Mrs. Meeker's newly acquired kingdom is not in doubt. It is composed of three large and four small Atlantic and Caribbean islands, five small Pacific isles with satellite atolls,

and 43 other land masses ranging in size from a few acres of tropical growth to great oval-shaped rims of land encircling lagoons 60 miles and more in circumference. The three largest islands are Flamingo (named for the millions of flamingo birds that make their home there), Odino and Thoro. Ninety percent of the population in the realm live on this island trio.

The true-life fairy tale, in which Mrs. Meeker finds herself playing the starring role, began in 1945 when she befriended one Don Juan Hua Eiderscol, a venerable, courtly gentleman of Spanish-Danish descent, who was then foreign minister of the little empire. Mrs. Meeker, widow of a prominent western mining promoter, was at the time active in mining property development.

Eiderscol asked Mrs. Meeker's

help in disposing of some American mining leases so that he might weather a financial drouth brought about by the war which prevented him from receiving funds from foreign investments. With her assistance and advice this was accomplished and Don Juan was profuse in his expressions of gratitude. He promised Mrs. Meeker that if he ever became governor general — a title roughly equivalent to king in the island government — he'd show his appreciation in a substantial way.

THE GRAY-HAIRED businesswoman forgot the incident until 1948, when she learned that Don Juan had succeeded to the ruling title at the death of the reigning government head. Then in August, 1953, she was informed officially that old Don Juan Hua Eiderscol, governor

general of the Atlantic and Pacific Empire of Atlantis and Lemuria, had died. In his will, the communication stated, he had directed that Gertrude Norris Meeker be named his successor.

"At first I thought it was a joke," the California businesswoman declared. "But, after a big stack of legal documents, commissions and a passport arrived and were carefully checked, I was too thunderstruck to realize fully my unexpected good fortune."

Mrs. Meeker has inherited far more than a mere empty title. The territory — though widely separated by thousands of square miles of ocean — includes at least a dozen inhabited islands with great development possibilities. Natural resources are rich in fine hardwoods, fish, gold, silver.

(Continued on Page 22.)



Mrs. Meeker's empire encompasses five million acres. Most of 25,000 natives live on Flamingo, Odino, Thoro.



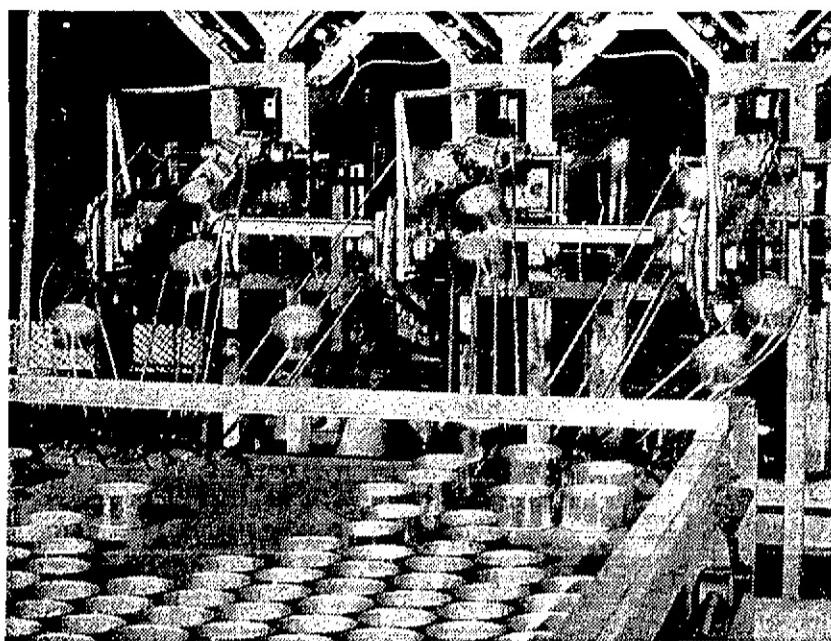
This is the "royal" flag of Mrs. Meeker, Laguna Beach realty operator who recently inherited tropic empire.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes



One-mule power is still standard transportation in the widely-scattered island group in Mrs. Meeker's holding. Islands have resort possibilities.

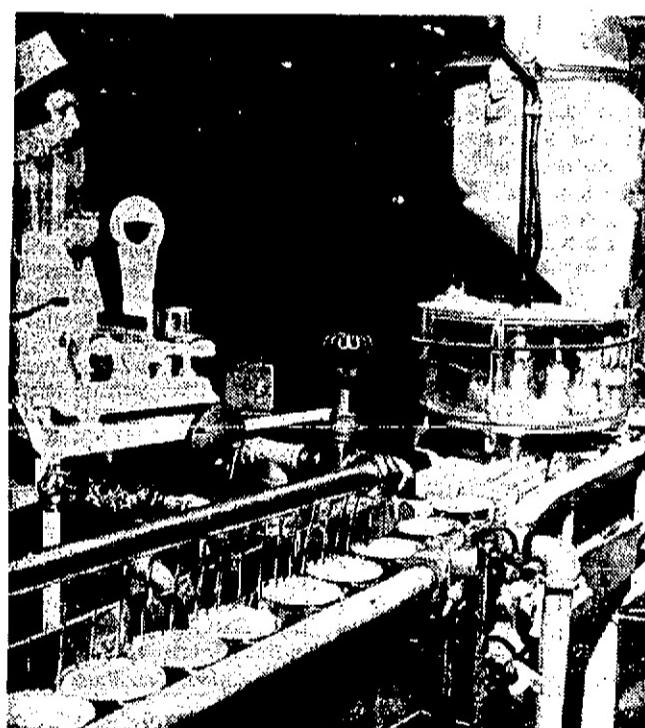
How to Put a 100-Pound Tuna in a 7-Ounce Can



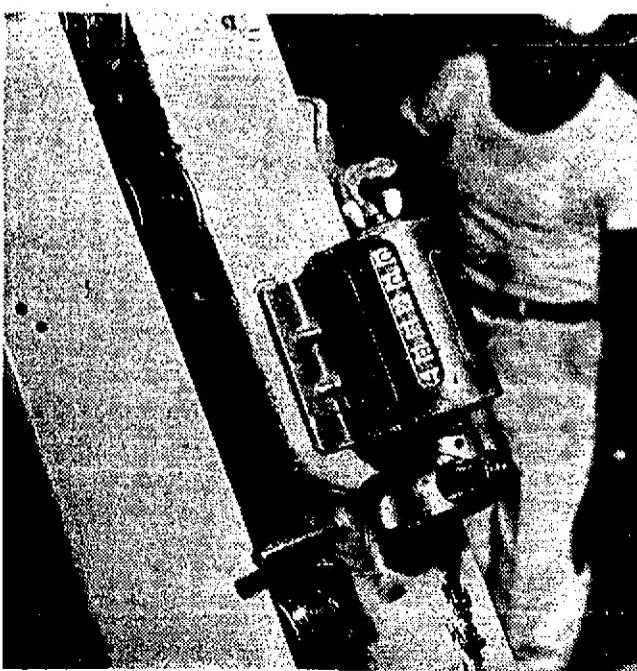
Without human aid, this machine developed at Star-Kist plant unscrambles empty tuna cans, turning them all right-side-up on conveyor belt.



Three-decker stainless steel belt carries the cooked fish to white-garbed women workers, who remove the finest white meat for canning.



A salting machine (right) tosses a dab of salt into each can, while the spigots add salad oil.



A million cans a day are counted automatically as they are speeded through automatic conveyor.

FORTY YEARS AGO a Yugoslav immigrant named Martin Bogdanovich, fishing for tuna off Long Beach, hooked onto a simple idea that grew into a multi-million-dollar business, helped turn Long Beach-San Pedro-Wilmington into the greatest fishing port in the world, and changed the eating habits of Americans.

The idea had the classic simplicity that makes other people knock themselves on the head and lament, "Why didn't I think of that?"

Bogdanovich, one happy morning, stored some ice on his little fishing boat when he put out from shore.

At that time, tuna was almost unknown to American consumers. Tunafishing employed only a handful of fishermen at a standard of living several cuts below that of a marginal Arkansas share-cropper. The few tuna that were caught were consumed by Californians who lived near the shore. There were no tuna canneries, and the great American staple in canned fish was salmon.

The trouble with tuna-fishing was two-fold: The fish were elusive and unpredictable, and like any other fish, they spoiled easily. Fishermen might go out and hook only three or four fish all day, but when night approached they had to make the long trip back to shore with their meager, unprofitable catch.

Martin Bogdanovich and his ice changed all that. When other boats turned shoreward with only a few tuna, he fished on until he had a capacity load, his catch safely tucked away on ice.

BOGDANOVICH was a man at whose door opportunity needed to knock only once. He soon was running a market on shore, and other boats—all equipped with ice—were fishing for him. From

the market he moved into the cannery business.

The simple idea of carrying ice on a tuna boat was the first step in an industrial revolution that wound up putting tuna on virtually every table in the United States, and pushed canned salmon into a minor role in the American diet.

Martin Bogdanovich's crude refrigeration for the first time put tuna ashore in mass quantities so they could be canned. Today 61 per cent of all tuna consumed in this country is canned by two companies with headquarters on Terminal Island—the Star-Kist Co., founded by fisherman Bogdanovich, and the Van Camp Co., which produces the Chicken of the Sea brand.

The fish-canning industry today gives employment to 15,000 persons in the harbor area and produces between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 a year in "new money" in the Southland. It ranks fourth in importance among California industries, and on good years moves up into third.

But before it grew, it had to solve an intriguing industrial problem—How do you put a tuna that weighs as much as 150 pounds into a 7-ounce can? It answered that problem by developing an assembly-line technique that rivals, on a smaller scale, the mass-production methods by which Detroit turns out automobiles.

THE \$2,500,000 Star-Kist Plant No. 4 on Terminal Island, largest tuna cannery in the world, comprises a series of conveyor belts, mechanical gadgets and automatic machines that can turn out a million cans of tuna in an eight-hour shift. It operates with an efficiency that would have brought a gleam to the eyes of Henry Ford, the man who gave mass production to the industrial world.

From the near-by docks where the tuna clippers and purse seiners unload, the tuna are whisked by flumes—man-made brooks—to the "cannery." En route they

are weighed again automatically—in 1000-pound batches.

In the cannery they are tumbled onto a conveyor belt where the cleaning process has been reduced to a simple piece-work basis. One group of men slit the fishes, another eviscerate them.

From the cleaning line, the tuna are pushed in huge trays to the cookers, where they are steamed from one to seven hours, depending on the size of the fish, at 218 degrees.

FROM THE COOKERS, to a cooling room, then into the giant cannery room, longer than a football field, with seven Swedish stainless-steel conveyor belts. With a touch that Ford would admire, the floor of the plant slopes gently from the butcher line to the steel belts, so the workers can push the big trays with a minimum of effort.

Each of the 250-foot conveyor belts has three levels. The middle one carries the cooked fish slowly down the line of 100 white-garbed women who work at each line.

The women skillfully remove the light-meat fillets for canning, and discard the heads, tails, skin and dark meat. The top conveyor belt carries the fillets on to the canning machines, the bottom belt carries the dark meat back to the head of the line, where it drops into a chute and is processed for pet food and chicken feed.

The actual canning operation is an automatic marvel of complexity. The tuna meat is fed into a machine that tucks exactly seven ounces into an open-topped can. The lines of cans speed in single file past another machine that tosses an identical amount of salt into each can. They are whisked under another device that squirts salad oil into the cans. Then they dive into a clanking machine that seals them, and spits them out the other side like a machine gun, at the rate of 125 cans per minute.

From the canning machine
(Continued on Page 18.)



Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" as produced at the Pageant (above) from the original (right).

EVERY SUMMER AT LAGUNA

They Copy the Masters

On a broad stage in the natural amphitheater of Irvine Bowl, the seaside art colony of Laguna Beach this year will copy the masterpieces of the great painters to present for the 19th time the world-famed Pageant of the Masters in connection with the annual Festival of Arts, from July 17 through Aug. 15. Seven hundred volunteers of the community reproduce more than 60 famous paintings with living models, each authentically costumed and skillfully made up by Max Factor of Hollywood. All of the models are Lagunans who spend uncounted hours preparing to pose in a background identical to that of the original painting, which is enclosed in a great frame of gold. Here are some of the living pictures and the masterpieces from which they are reproduced at the Laguna Beach Pageant.



"The Song of the Lark" being readied by Lagunans (left) and original (right).

Barbara Henrie gets glamour treatment from Hal King of Max Factor for role in picture, "A Stolen Kiss."



"Nereid Fountain"—Laguna Beach version (left) from the original (right).

Meet Japan's Beautiful 'Mouse'



Miss Japan answers questions put by Southland Magazine writer Jack Teele through her interpreter.

TOKYO. IF YOU THINK Washington, D. C., got something in 1912 when the Japanese gave that city some cherry trees, then wait until you have a look at the gift which Long Beach is going to receive in mid-July! This latest present from the Land of the Rising Sun is not a tree, but she has prettier limbs than anything Joyce Kilmer ever wrote about.

To be more specific, Long Beach's gift is a young lady named Mieko Kondo, Miss Japan of 1954, who will arrive in Long Beach July 15 to compete in the Miss Universe contest.

We were lucky enough to witness a preview of Miss Japan when the newspaper, Sangyo Keizai Shimbun, sponsored



Mieko Kondo, Miss Japan of 1954, poses in the traditional kimono, centuries-old garb of Japanese.

By Jack Teele

Ed. Note—Jack Teele, now stationed in Japan with the armed forces, formerly was employed in the sports department of The Independent.

sors of the contest in this country, held a "Welcome to Tokyo" party at the Tokyo Keikan Hotel. For a guy whose interviewing previously has been confined to such subjects as "Jumbo Joe" Stydahar, Tank Younger, Porky Oliver and Baron Leone, this party was indeed a treat.

After the Japanese and foreign correspondents had been assembled in a small room, Miss Kondo made her entrance with her mother. Formal introductions followed with at least 50 bows on the part of Miss Kondo and the Japanese writers. When the questioning began, we realized that it takes two to interview as well as to tango.

OUR LANGUAGE barrier was hurdled, however, when Susie Muto, secretary to an official of the Sangyo Keizai, came up with, "Do you need an interpreter, Mr. Teele?" From that point on things were fine, or as the Japanese say, "Daijobu."

Susie introduced me again to Miss Kondo, sat down between us, and made English into Japanese and vice versa for approximately 40 minutes without missing a word.

First of all, Susie described, as only another woman could, Miss Kondo's apparel and appearance. "She is wearing a white kimono with maroon, blue and green designs," Susie began. "Her obi (belt or sash) is white and canary yellow with matching geta (sandals). Her earrings are miniature five-story pagodas. The only make-up she is wearing is her lipstick, but

she does wear light pink nail polish."

Miss Mieko, or Mieko-san to us old Japan hands, is tall for a Japanese girl. She towers 5 feet and 5 inches above those canary yellow geta. Her trim figure, a mystery when camouflaged by the colorful kimono,

(Continued on Page 11)



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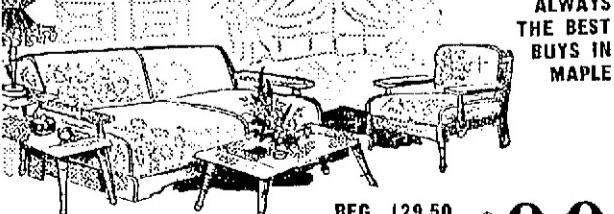
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have the subject's arms or legs bend to form right angles to the camera.

To avoid the appearance of added body bulk, don't let the elbow touch the body at the waistline. Arms, too, should cross the body above or below the waist for a slimmer silhouette.

BEACHES AND WATER are both natural reflectors of the sunlight. You can compensate in exposure by: 1. Shoot faster at the same lens opening. 2. Use a smaller lens opening at the same speed. 3. Use a medium yellow filter at the same speed and lens opening. 4. Use a slower film.

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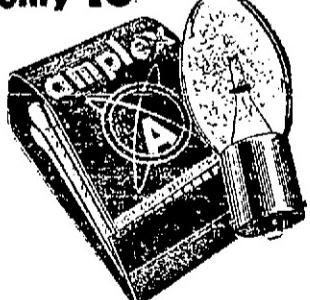
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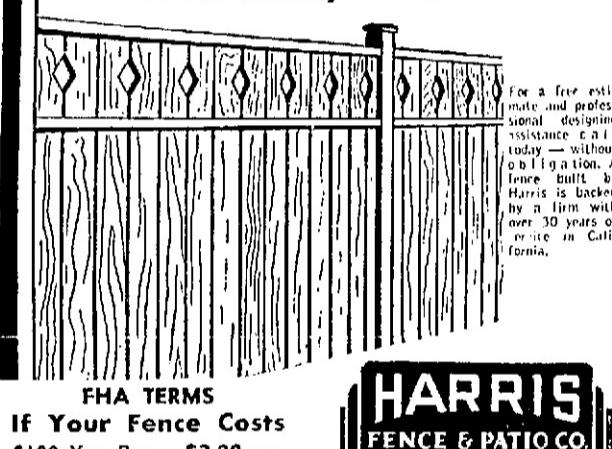
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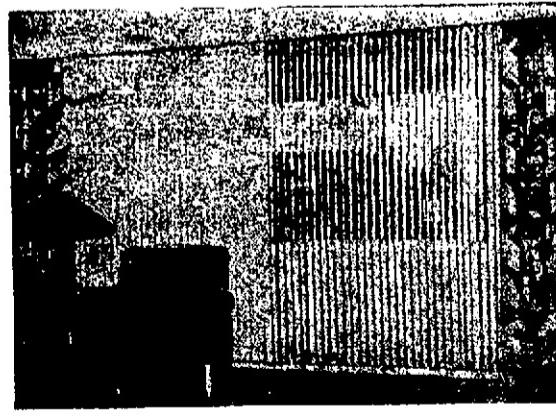


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BEAUTIES AT THE BEACH
are in seasonal focus these days,
for eyes and cameras.

Camera fans can improve their beach pictures with their present cameras and available models by paying more attention to the little tricks of posing, expression and lighting that have proved successful to others. As a start, save clippings of pictures that interest you and analyze them. Study the lighting, posing and action and see if you can figure out the exposure and other shooting angles.

A principal fault with most attempts at glamour photography by casual snapshotters is body distortion. Most of us are aware that when we shoot a person whose feet extend towards the camera, they will loom up in the picture way out of proportion to the rest of the body. This is true also of knees, arms and elbows and becomes increasingly evident the closer the camera is to the subject.

Distortion can be avoided by careful selection of camera angle and not shooting too close.

PIN-UP POSES are enhanced by smooth curves and the graceful lines of arms and limbs; they are marred by harsh angles and opposing lines. Don't

Little Gibbon Is a Popular Guy

By Eleanor A. Price

ALTHOUGH he is quite scarce and therefore fairly expensive, the little Gibbon ape is enjoying a popularity in the western world unequaled by any other anthropoid.

There are several reasons for his desirability, chief among them being his even disposition, his high intelligence, and his affectionate disposition. He will throw his arms around his owner and love him like a child. In Siam, his name even means "half-human."

The Gibbon ape is found in all



Siamese call Gibbon apes "half human." Above, Kato, pet of Mrs. C. M. Gibbons, drinks from garden hose.

parts of the East Indies where he inhabits the forests. In his native lands, he lives almost entirely in the trees and can travel with great rapidity through the tangled growth. At night he sleeps curled up in a ball in the branches of a tree or a crudely erected platform. In the home he likes a comfortable platform made especially for him in his cage.

The Gibbon ape has a strong family life. The parents and children live together for years, playing and greatly enjoying one another's company.

This little fellow's natural food consists of fruits and nuts and occasionally a small bird. In captivity, he soon acquires a taste for cooked foods, although he should not be fed fatty food. He likes cereal either dry or softened with milk. Flowers, especially roses, are special treats for dessert.

WHEN THIRSTY, the Gibbon will drink from a hose or make a cup of his hands and drink from that.

Bath time is a great event. He should be dried thoroughly with a soft towel and then brushed. The more brushing the more beautiful his coat.

In his native haunts, the Gibbon is noisy and chatters incessantly, especially in the morning when he greets daylight with long drawn-out "wa-hoos." In the home, he is more subdued and is easily tamed. He is mischievous, however, and must be caged or chained when not watched. He is extremely imitative and

therefore a lot of fun as a pet. Gibbon apes belong to the group which includes gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans.

The golden Gibbon pictured on this page is three years old and is the pet of Mrs. C. M. Gibbons, 3195 Santa Fe Ave.

ANYONE wishing to enter his dog in the Orange Empire Dog Club Unbenched Show and Obedience Trial to be held in John Galvin Park, Ontario, Sunday, July 18, must have his entry received in the office of the superintendent not later than midnight, Monday, July 5. The superintendent is Jack Bradshaw, P. O. Box 15416, Los Angeles 15. (Phone PRospect 7432.) Dogs need be present only one hour prior to the judging. Show and obedience trial hours are 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

THE 26TH ANNUAL all-breed benched dog show and obedience trial of the Santa Barbara Kennel Club will be held from 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 1, at Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara. The superintendent is Jack Bradshaw

FLIES can be great pests around the ears of dogs. The hair in or on the dog's ears should not be clipped or cut, for it affords some protection against flies. There are several preparations to help ward off flies. A mixture of oil of sassafras and petroleum jelly (vaseline) is one of the best and can be applied every other day.

OUT OF FAIRNESS to your pets, your family, and the neighbors, keep the dog's yard clean so flies cannot breed. It is very discouraging to live alongside a dog yard that is bad odored and crawling with flies.

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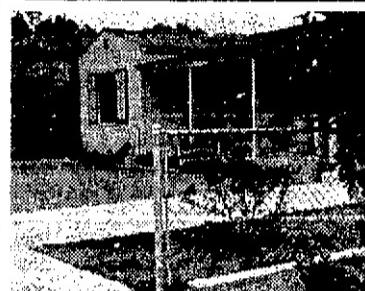
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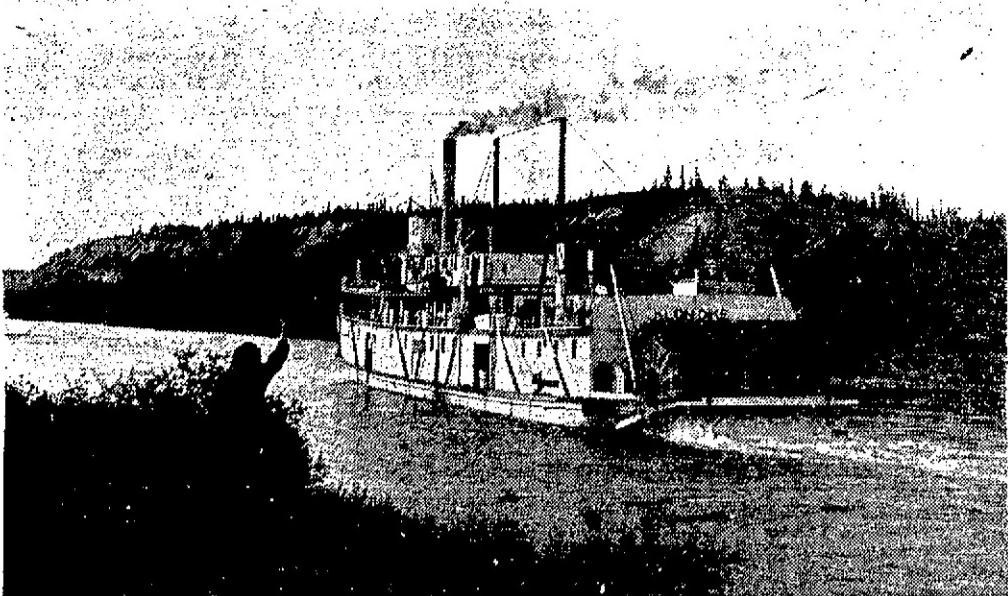
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Pan American World Airways Photos

Sternwheeler steamboats still ply regular Yukon River routes, a feature of interest to tourists. Alaska is a land of many interests for visitors.

ALASKA OFFERS SOMETHING for every kind of visitor — from just plain sightseeing of glaciers and fjords to big-game hunting, sports fishing and mountain climbing.

Alaska is a huge territory. If placed squarely atop the United States the Aleutians would touch the coast of California, southeastern Alaska would reach

Georgia. North to south, Alaska would stretch from Texas to the Canadian border. And the entire population of the territory is less than 200,000.

Alaska is busy expanding and improving its system of surfaced highways available to tourists, according to a survey by Pan American World Airways, thus making it vastly easier to get

around to the sights and the hunting and fishing grounds.

Many travelers report that the only thing they can find out about Alaska that is consistent is the warmth of welcome for guests. The tradition of the leather latchstring hanging on the outside of the cabin door continues strong today in the open-hearted hospitality of people who love their wide, spacious country and are eager to show it off to visitors.

The scenery is inconsistent. The coastal ranges, with their high, steep cliffs are reminiscent of Scotland or Scandinavia; the land stretching northward to the rim of the frozen Arctic Ocean bears a strong reminder of the plains of Illinois or Indiana. The old and the new — log cabins that might have been built by the earliest settlers, and in some cases were built by them, are within hailing distance of modern office and apartment buildings.

Alaska boasts the highest point on the North American continent — 20,300-foot Mount McKinley — which stands head and shoulders above scores of other snow-capped mountains.

In the inland regions, the climate may be compared to the northern United States and the prairie provinces of Canada. Summer temperatures range

RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Friendly Alaska Offers Much to Vacationist

from 50 to 80 degrees. In winter it may go down as far as 40 below.

SEVERAL DISCOVERY TOURS of Alaska have been scheduled for this year by the Arctic Alaska Tours, and details of these are available from any authorized travel agent or from a Pan American World Airways office. Costs range from \$396 for an 11-day trip up to \$633.50, including all transportation, hotel or lodge accommodations, and meals en route. For those who wish to travel independently, about \$20 a day should be set aside for meals and lodging each day.

Alaska offers exceptional opportunities to the sportsman. Hunting trophies may be taken out of Alaska free, and the li-

cense fee for visitors from the United States is \$50 for big game, such as moose, elk, bear and mountain sheep, and \$10 for game birds. All hunters, however, must have a competent, licensed guide, and their fees range upward from \$25 a day.

Fishing is open all year, and with no limits on the catch. Fishing licenses cost \$2.50. Fish are plentiful and large. Lake trout as large as 60 pounds have been taken, and 35 pounders are not uncommon. Salt water fishermen may go after the tough, hard-hitting King Salmon with assurances of getting 40 and 50-pounders.

Round-trip fare from Seattle to Juneau is \$118.80, to Fairbanks, \$162, and to Nome, Alaska's westernmost city, \$234.

Annual Ski Tour to Lofty Andes

NO LONGER will skiers have to give up their skiing pleasures simply because the snow has melted and summer is here. At least, that's the opinion of Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways), which announces a second annual ski tour to the lofty Andes of Chile, where winter weather is just setting in.

The 21-day, all-expense tour, prepared by the Haley Corporation Travel Service to take advantage of the reversal of seasons below the equator, will convene in Panama for Panagra's DC-6B "El Pacifico" flight to Santiago, capital of Chile, at the end of July. Vivacious Jacque Bolling, the tour conductor and an avid skier, will lead the group to the world famous resorts of Portillo, the fashionable winter playground known as the Sun Valley of South America; Llaluna to the south of Chile, where several volcanoes provide vertical drops of 5000 feet, and Farellones and LaParva, situated high in the Colorado Mountain range among a cluster of Alpine-like "refugios" or lodges.

The tour is described as "an adventure in skiing," with all the comforts of a well organized itinerary, which provides for twin-bedded rooms in every place visited, an unlimited use of ski lifts and complete arrangements for surface transportation. There will be ample opportunity for ski touring, ski jumping and competing in special racing events such as the "Copa Emile Allais," named after Portillo's French ski instructor, a former Olympic champion.

Sightseeing will highlight the en route itinerary at historic Panama City, often referred to as the "crossroads of the world," and skiers will be given leisure time for shopping and entertainment both here and at charming Santiago.

Priced at \$635 from Panama City, the tour allows members of the party to arrange their own transportation to that city and gives them a choice of return by way of glamorous Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro at a small additional cost.

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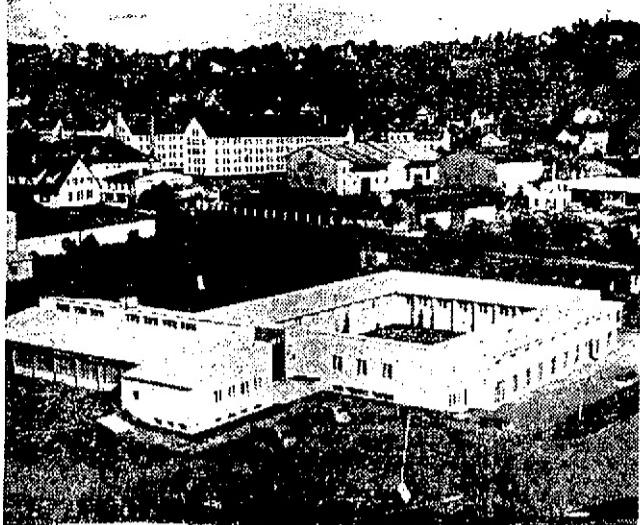
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Germany Builds Her First Motel



Germany's first modern motel is built with all rooms facing inner court, away from the noise.

THIE FIRST MODERN MOTEL in Germany—and perhaps in Europe—has been opened at Tuebingen, famous old university town near Stuttgart, according to the German Tourist Information Office. Inspired by

the success of American motels, this first German motel is expected to be followed by others.

Called "Touring Motel," the modern structure is built in atrium style, with all rooms facing an inner court away from

the noise of the highway, and each room above its garage. In construction it is reminiscent of American motels. Facilities include showers and telephones with each room, modern furnishings, a restaurant with terrace, and a bierstube (beer room). Cuisine is of the finest, and an excellent wine cellar is attached to the establishment.

Motorists may be attracted to the motel because of its convenient location on the first-class road near Stuttgart and on the way to Lake Constance. However, the visitor interested in lovely old medieval towns will do well to pay a visit to Tuebingen for its own sake. Idiomatically located in the winding Neckar Valley, Tuebingen rivals Heidelberg for picturesque old buildings and streets and romantic vistas of the river.

The Touring Motel Tuebingen is equipped not only with all comforts for the traveler, but for the welfare of his automobile as well, located as it is beside a completely equipped gasoline service station.

Meet Miss Japan, Beautiful 'Mouse'

(Continued From Page 6.) has its 95 pounds distributed fairly. When she walks under the spotlight at Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium next week, the man with the tape measure will find that a yard-long tape will have only two inches to spare after the first vital statistic is checked.

BORN 18 YEARS AGO, in the Year of the Mouse (one of the 12 recurring phases of the Japanese zodiac), Mieko had no thought of entering a beauty contest until three weeks ago. In her silk-soft South Japan accent, she explained that "Mouse People" are supposed to be quiet, shy and gentle like their tiny annual patrons.

The project of competing for the Miss Japan title came into being after Mieko's teacher read the newspaper announcements and persuaded her to enter. She represented Nagoya, her hometown and Japan's fourth largest city, in the finals at Kyoto, where she won the crown and the hearts of the judges and a huge audience.

Mieko is a typical home girl. She lives in a five-room house with her grandfather, mother and a younger brother and sister. "My family," she purrs, "is the most important part of my life."

Like many young Japanese girls, Mieko has been influenced by both Japanese customs and those of the western world.

SHE PREFERENCES western style clothing to the Japanese kimono because "it is so much easier to wear," but adds that she also loves to wear the kimono because of its beauty and grace. Her favorite foods are bananas, oranges and "osushi," a Japanese delicacy of raw fish and rice.

When we asked Mieko what she planned to do during the talent part of the Miss Universe contest, she replied that she was going to sing. She added that she likes both jazz and the classics and when we asked her for the name of her favorite singer,

she came back promptly with "Bing Crosby."

When we mentioned the movies, Mieko was most emphatic. "Gregory Peck and Ann Blythe are my favorite stars and the movie I liked most was 'Roman Holiday.'" As for a career of her own in Hollywood, Miss Japan wasn't quite so decisive, stating that she will let that idea wait until the contest is over.

But despite all of the influence of the west, Mieko remains typically Japanese in many ways. For instance, her favorite way to spend an evening, she told us, is to "meditate" or to listen to quiet music. How many glamour girls in the United States could make such a statement?

mieko plans to marry before she is 23 years old, but, as Susie

explained, she is "much too young to make such a decision yet." Miss Japan's specifications for a husband are simple and direct. "He must be tall and be able to support me, but he need not be handsome," she said.

What does Miss Japan want most to see in the United States? "I would like to visit big American stores and look at the clothes," she said. "I hope to get some ideas which I can bring back to my school in Nagoya."

Last July, we watched the Miss Universe contest on our TV set in Long Beach to the exclusion of most other shows. If all of the 1954 contestants are as beautiful and charming as Miss Japan, we predict that Milton Berle and Ed Sullivan are about to suffer great setbacks in their Hooper ratings.

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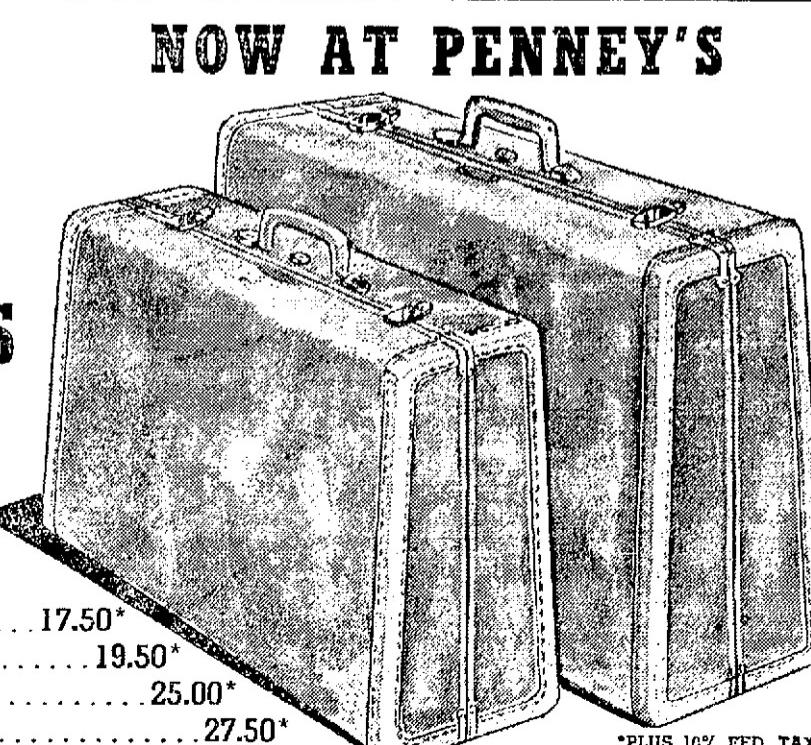
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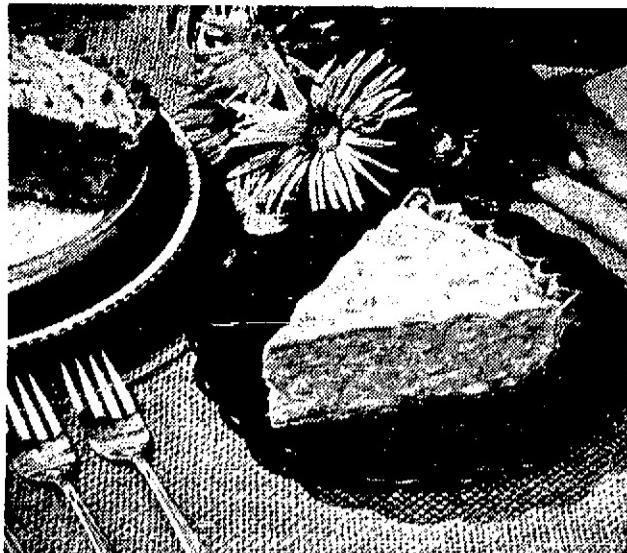


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PENNEY'S

PINE at SIXTH

LONG BEACH



One of dessert-time's special treats is pie—and lemon chiffon is a foremost variation of the popular sweet.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

CHIFFON, says Webster, is "any ornamental addition—something fluffy."

And when could there be a better time than summer in

which to serve a big piece of filmy, frothy, tasty chiffon pie? There's one man in town who'll agree — Al Davis, 4300 Myrtle Ave., for he thinks there's nothing quite like those pies which Mrs. Davis bakes, especially the one she calls Lemon Chiffon. Her recipe is featured today.

You may be sure that particular pie isn't her only specialty. Her pie repertoire runs the gamut of the following:

Peach Strawberry Angel Pie

Meringue Shell:

- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- Filling:
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 7 canned cling peach halves
- 1 cup sliced sweetened strawberries

Meringue Shell: Beat egg whites with salt and cream of tartar until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. When very stiff, pile into well-greased 9-inch pie pan, making depression in center. Bake in very slow oven (275°F.) 1 hour. Cool thoroughly. Chill overnight in refrigerator.

Filling: Whip cream until stiff and spread in bottom of meringue shell. Arrange well drained peach halves on top of cream, and top with strawberries. Serves 6.

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COOKING

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Black Bottom Pie

- One 9-inch baked pie shell.
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1 package Semi-sweet Chocolate Morsels
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon gelatin, plain
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Combine cornstarch and sugar. Beat egg yolks and slowly add scalded milk. Add sugar mixture and cook in aluminum double boiler until custard coats spoon. Remove 1 cup custard and add to it 1/2 package of chocolate morsels. Beat well.

Cool, add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and pour into pie shell. Add gelatin softened in water to remaining custard and cool but do not allow to stiffen. Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and beat until almost stiff. Slowly add sugar and continue beating until stiff. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, and blend into custard. Cover chocolate layer of custard with vanilla custard and chill until set. Sprinkle with other half of chocolate morsels, which have been finely chopped, and serve.

Party Ice Cream Pie

- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 cup marshmallow creme
- 2 cups oven-popped rice cereal
- Strawberry ice cream

Melt butter in sauce pan. Add marshmallow creme and stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Add rice cereal and stir until coated with syrup. Press into pie pan to form shell. Chill. When ready to serve, fill with ice cream and top with strawberry halves, if desired.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

Meringue Pie

- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 4 egg whites
- 3 tablespoons toasted, chopped almonds
- 4 egg yolks
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Davis' Kitchen Tip: Never sift bran or corn meal or whole wheat flour when baking muffins.



Favorite with the Al Davis family is lemon chiffon pie. Mrs. Davis, above, shares her recipe with readers today.

Mrs. Davis' Lemon Chiffon Pie:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon gelatine (level) | 1/2 cup lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup cold water | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 4 eggs | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 1 cup sugar | |

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes. Separate white and yolks of eggs. Add 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 cup lemon juice to beaten yolks. Cook over boiling water until thick. Add gelatine to hot custard, add grated lemon rind and cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry. Add remaining 1/2 cup sugar to whites carefully. Fold egg whites into cooled custard. Fill pie shell and place in refrigerator. Also delicious with graham cracker crust.

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rind

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 pint heavy cream

Preheat oven to 275°F. Measure 1 cup of sugar from above amount with the cream of tartar. Beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks, then slowly add the sugar, beating thoroughly. Spread the meringue in bottom and on sides of a pie pan, which has been well greased. Sprinkle rim with chopped almonds. Bake 1 hour at 275°F. Cool.

To make filling: Beat egg yolks slightly in a double boiler, then stir in 1/2 cup of sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cook until thick, stirring constantly (8 to 10 minutes). Cool. Whip 1 cup of cream and fold it into the custard. Fill meringue shell. Set pie in refrigerator to chill at least 24 hours. Just before

serving, whip second cup of cream and garnish the top.

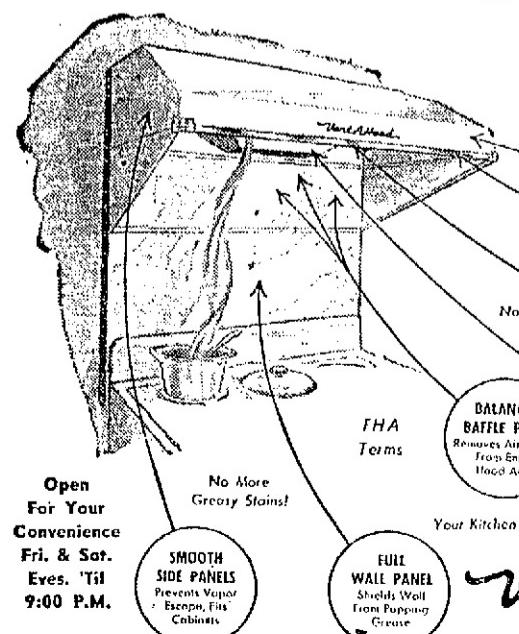
Cheese Pie

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 cup cottage cheese, packed | 3 tablespoons butter, melted |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 1/4 cup cream; or top milk |
| 2 eggs | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| Dash of salt | Cinnamon |

Pat the cheese through a food press. Add melted butter. Dissolve the cornstarch in the cream. Beat eggs and add sugar. Combine the mixtures and add rind and juice of lemon, salt and cinnamon. Pour into the graham cracker pie crust. Sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs. Bake 35-40 minutes at 350°F.

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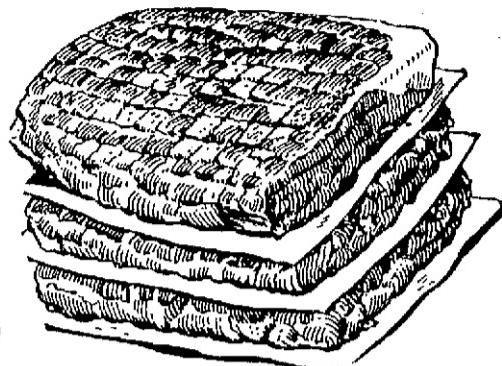
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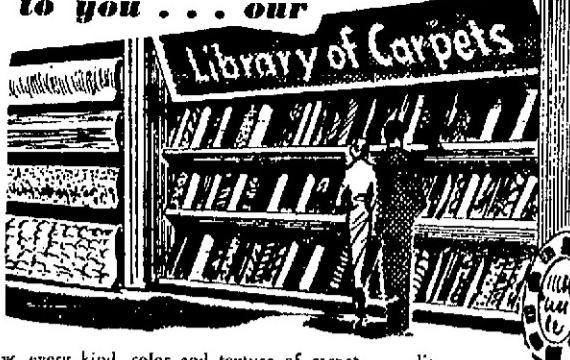
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Happy Home on a Tom Thumb Lot

By Eileen Ball

RESIDENTS of Belmont Shore are a particularly devoted clan. Rarely does one happen across a shore-dweller who will admit that any other part of the city could compare with this beachside locale.

It seems the sentiment prevails in spite of and not because of the abbreviated size of the lots. Consistently small, Belmont Shore lots have been bought and built upon by those who feel that a little site in this spot is worth twice the space further removed from bay and beach.

All of which, however, poses many problems for the architects to whom they go for inspiration. Take the case of the Ernest H. Lockwoods, for example.

The Lockwoods bought a wedge-shaped plot at 21 Ximeno Ave. and then wondered what manner of house could be built upon it. The frontage of the lot is a scant 39 feet. The lot goes back about 60 feet, shrinking across the back to a mere 28 feet — it wasn't a very spacious building site.

But the Lockwoods had the near-beach location they wanted. Devotees of sun and shore, they looked forward to their residence in the resort-like vicinity.

On the debit side, however, was the lot's Lilliputian size and the close proximity of the residence next door.

Thomas J. Russel, A.I.A., was commissioned to plan a house that would take advantage of the location's merits and, at the same time, rise above its distractions. Not an easy task, that!

RUSSELL FIRST had to find out just what was most important in a house as far as the



The Ernest Lockwoods' dining room, situated at front of the house, offsets the lack of view with a mural.

Lockwoods were concerned. His contention is that while a small house cannot include all things, it can — if planned wisely — include everything the owners really want.

Also, Russell explained the fact that the house — any house — should take a cue from the weather and be planned accordingly. The Lockwood house is orientated toward the south with its sunshine, ocean breeze and view. The close proximity of the neighboring house to the north was minimized by the omission of all but absolutely necessary windows. The feeling of the Lockwoods' 1500-square-foot house is one of privacy, spaciousness and delightful informality. And that is a triple salute to good planning!

The entry opens from the side of the house, accessible from the street by a shaded walkway along the north side of the building. This gives the front door a feeling of pleasant removal from the sidewalk close to which the house was built.

Inside, the entry proves to be a little landing elevated two steps from the living room. The entry and its low, diagonal steps have been carpeted in a deep-looped sand-colored rug. The same carpeting leads up the stairway to the second story.

The lower-level living room is a thoroughly cool and inviting

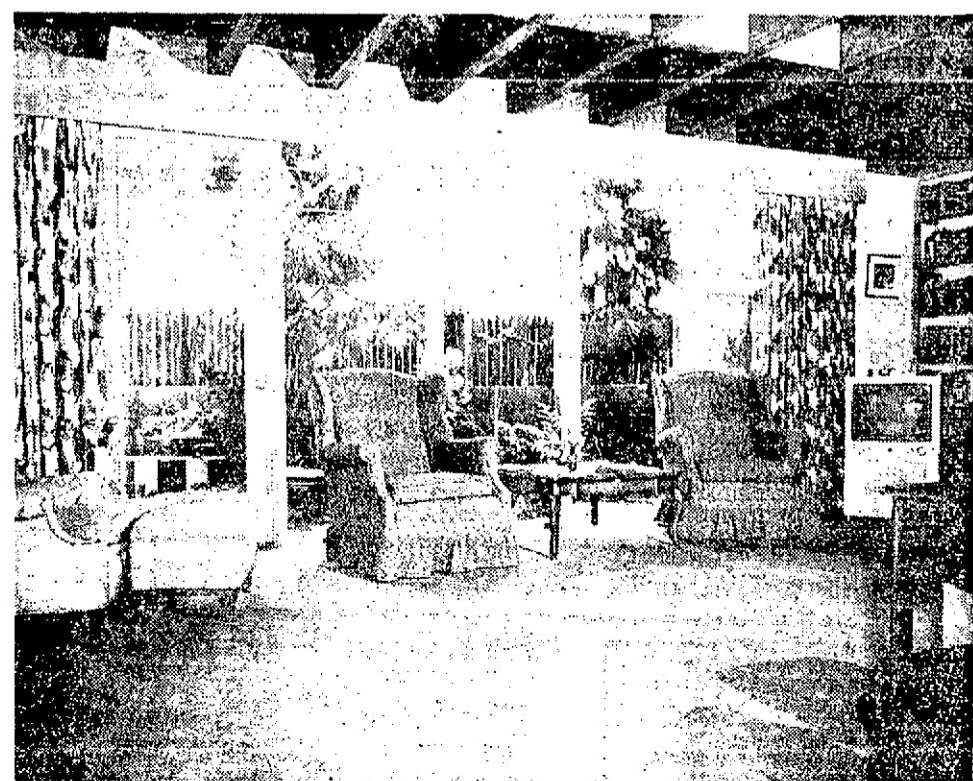
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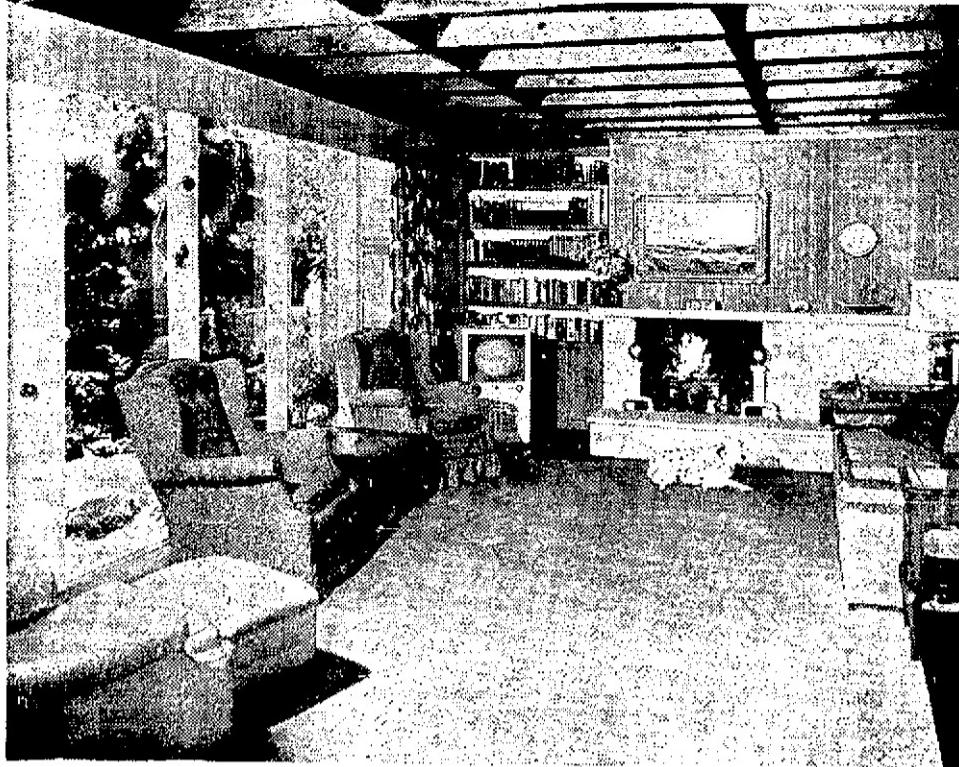
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Glass windows to the floor expand the seeming size of the Lockwoods' living room, inviting natural beauties of the little garden into the house.



Beams, open fireplace contrive to give the living room of the E. H. Lockwood home a feeling of security and sheltered warmth. House is on a small lot.

spot. Expansive floor-to-ceiling windows overlook the shaded courtyard defined with rustic high grapevine fencing. Taking a color cue from the pine trees and verdant shade plants massed in the little garden, Mrs. Lockwood chose for the living room a velvety deep green carpet. The openness of the windows in combination with the lawn-colored carpet create the delightful sensation of drawing the outdoors right into the house!

RECOGNIZING that many materials can serve in a double capacity for beauty as well as for convenience, Russell specified that the living room walls, the entry and the staircase wall be paneled in combed plywood. Lightly stained, the material is easily maintained, comparatively inexpensive and offers textural interest.

Adding a further note of rustic informality is a rugged fireplace of fieldstone.

Adjoining the living room and separated only by a suggestion of an arch is the dining room. A window of obscure glass solved the problem of lighting the street-side room without loss of privacy. This viewless window has been given interest with the use of vertical and horizontal studding, which has had the effect of scoring off the glass into a series of window boxes for the display of art objects.

It is interesting to see the manner in which the Lockwoods have compensated for the loss of view. Lockwood, an amateur artist, undertook to paint a mural on one wall depicting a quaint waterfront scene. The perspec-

tive is so convincing that the apparent size of the dining room is greatly enhanced.

Next to the dining room is the spacious gray and yellow kitchen, which throws its double doors open onto the courtyard, thereby merging the two areas. A cherry yellow dinette set stands just inside the glass doors, and in a second, the whole thing can be rolled out into the sheltered garden for Sunday breakfasts or party lunches.

THE MASTER BEDROOM upstairs was planned with enough space for the inclusion of an intimate reading and study area. Set in a niche apart from the bedroom proper, the sitting room is given further distinction with its sloping ceiling. Immediately beyond this is the high-

walled sun deck. This arrangement answers the need for occasional privacy. Russell worked toward a design that would enable the family to "get together" without sacrificing features of necessary seclusion.

Because Mrs. Lockwood indicated a desire to spend much time in this room, Russell provided that the baby's room also converge onto the sun deck. In this manner, the Lockwoods' small daughter can play outdoors without danger under the watchful eye of her mother.

The little girl's room is carried out in pink and powder blue. Her older brother's room abounds in a sturdier cowboy motif. All three sleeping rooms have windows that open wide to the ocean for breeze and view.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Placement of the entry at the side of the house gives measure of seclusion to this home on a tiny location.

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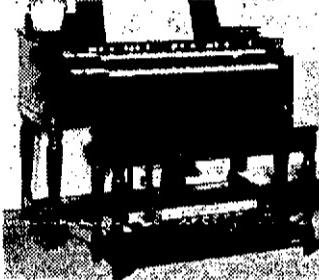
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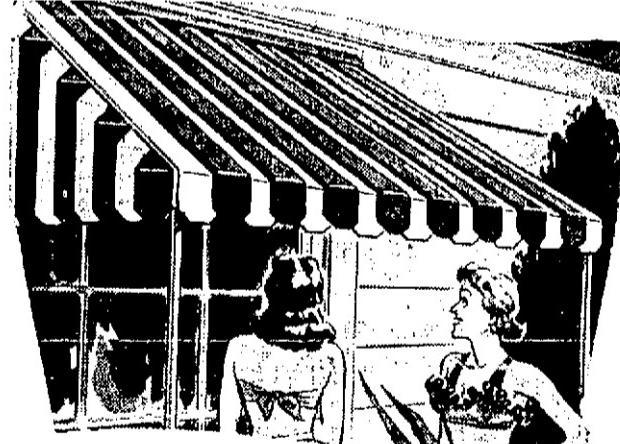
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Why Taffy Learned to Tease

By Jay King

TAFFY O'NEILL performs a type of ecdisis which qualifies her as a leading strip tease artiste at the Lake nightclub.

As Taffy makes her nightly rounds under the blue spotlight on the small stage, the question which occurs to some, but not many of the patrons is:

"How does a stripper learn the odd contortions of her trade?"

And another question:

"Why?"

The strip-tease, of course, is as old as Salome.

The unveiled dancer of the Orient learns her art from the sorority of the harem.

But in the West there is no academy of bumps-and-grinds. So where, how and why did the tall, blonde and blue-eyed Miss O'Neill learn her profession?

"In Long Beach I used to go out to the Bomb Shelter quite a bit," she explains. "And when I heard the combo beating out the rhythm I just wanted to get up and dance."

It was almost that simple. Taffy had another reason. Money. "My son, David" (the only child of Taffy's marriage) "has had polio. The National Foundation did a lot, but it couldn't do it all. So I needed the money."

Taffy watched the bumpers at the Bomb Shelter. "Then I got an agent. He taught me enough to start. I learned the rest by experience."

SHE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH of a repertoire at first. "I was awkward and stiff from training as a fashion model."

Taffy relied — and still relies — on her eyes.

"I depend on my eyes to hold attention. I play to some one person on each side of the stage."

It is not the sea blue eyes alone which opened the door to

a career for Taffy.

Her 128 pounds on a tall frame are proportioned 38-24-37.

These generous proportions have been affected little by 23-year-old Taffy's acrobatic career.

"I was big for my age at 12 and thoughtlessly created a sensation one day at Banning High in Wilmington. All I did was wear a sweater."

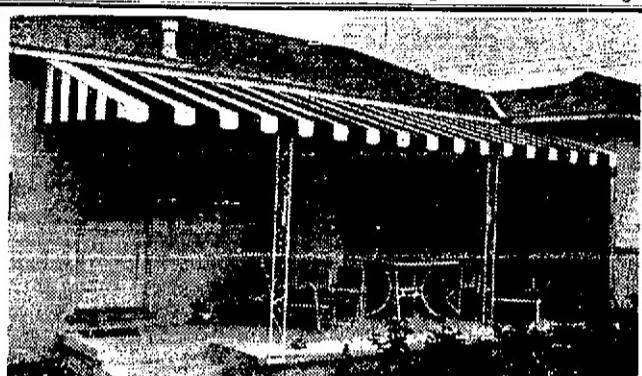
Does a stripper's career conflict with marriage?

"No," says Taffy, emphatically.

"If more wives would learn a little dance for their husbands, there would be fewer married men in my audience."

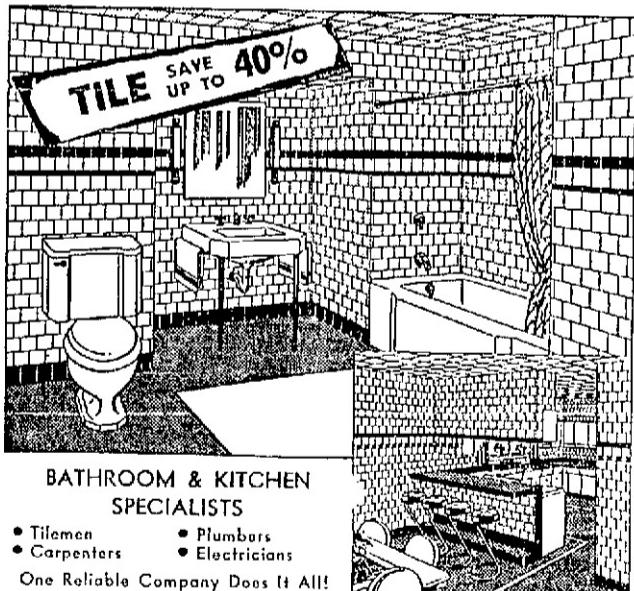


Taffy O'Neill relies on her eyes while dancing.



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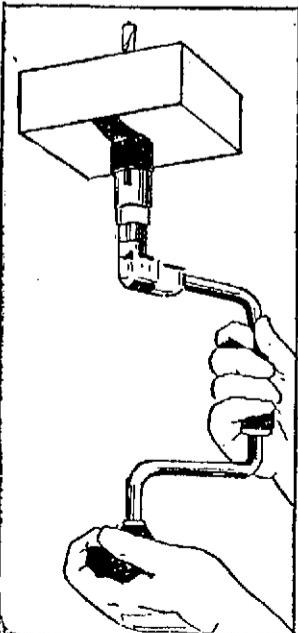
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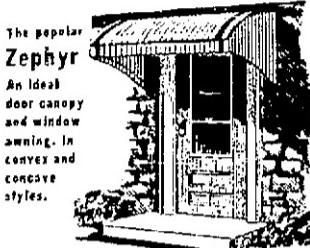
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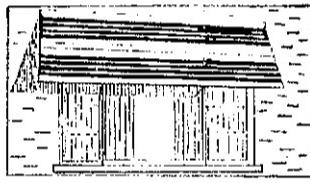
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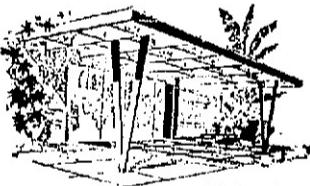
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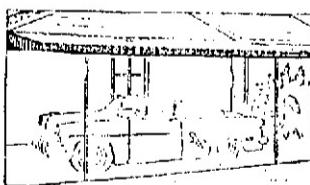
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has issued a star-studded album to honor its parent.

Memorable numbers such as Gene Kelly's "Singing in the Rain," William Warfield's "Ol' Man River," and duets such as "Easter Parade" by Fred Astaire and Judy Garland and "No Business Like Show Business" by Betty Hutton and Howard Keel make this a prized lp.

Another fine lp issued by M-G-M shows off the splendor of "Gypsy Music." Each of the 12 numbers is stirring but the "Cembalo Horn" is a thing of exceptional beauty. The cembalo, indeed, is a neglected instrument, much more exotic than the zither.

There is a considerable amount of frenzy, too, in the eight Dixieland Jazz numbers presented by Good Time Jazz Records as "Firehouse Five Goes South." Ward Kimball's trombone plays the clown throughout the session, giving excellent support to the other sidemen on such classics as "Alabama Jubilee" and "At a Georgia Camp Meeting."

IF YOU BELIEVE everything you hear, Tony Bennett is going to be the busiest singer around. According to reports, he plans to do a Hank Williams memorial album. Williams wrote such hits as "Cold, Cold Heart" and "There'll Be No Teardrops Tonight" and another album of hot jazz songs. He's also working up some singles with Errol Garner. All this for Columbia, of course, and let's hope that between these specials, there'll be some regular records.

THE FIRST ORIGINAL cast album ever made before a show opened was cut by Decca. It is Guy Lombardo's "Arabian Nights," at Jones Beach on Long Island. It stars Lauritz Melchior and Helena Scott. The show is booked for the entire summer, so there was no reason to wait for reviews before cutting the record.



GENE KELLY

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HILLBILLY HIT: "I Hit the Jackpot (When I Won You)," Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys (M-G-M).

IT COSTS MONEY to launch a singing career, especially for a crooner. MGM's 19-year-old Tommy Mara is bidding for the big time, and he's made up picture buttons and membership cards and all sorts of gimmicks. He's hired a full-time secretary and a press agent. All this adds up—but Tommy's dad is fortunately in the chips.

IN THE MONET—Perry Como's latest, "There Was Never a Night So Beautiful" and "Hit and Run Affair" (RCA); Nat "King" Cole's "Make Her Mine" (Capitol); Ella Fitzgerald's "Who's Afraid" (Decca); Dinah Shore's "Pakistan" (RCA).

ARMCHAIR TRAVELERS will go far as they listen to the following new lps found in the loan collection of the Long Beach Public Library: "Charles Munch Conducts French Music"; Luigini, "Ballet Egyptien" (Weldon conducting City of Birmingham Orchestra); Offenbach, "Guite Parisienne" (Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops); Ravel, "Boleto" (Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony); Strauss, "Don Quixote" (Munch conducting the Boston Symphony) and Strauss, "Music of Johann Strauss" (Fiedler conducting).

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THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION a century and a half ago, which resulted in the opening of the vast northwest to the United States, is the subject of a 3-cent commemorative stamp which will be first placed on sale at Sioux City, Iowa, July 28. Sioux City was picked because it was there that Charles Floyd, a member of the expedition, died. Collectors should send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Sioux City, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, prior to July 28. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

Tuna Canning

(Continued From Page 4)

they climb another conveyor belt that takes them to a can washer. Next they go to retorts for additional cooking that sterilizes the contents so that it will keep indefinitely.

STAR-KIST even utilizes an automatic method to insure that all the batches of tuna cans receive this second cooking. Each batch, in a large metal cart, has a cardboard tag on the front. Before it is cooked, the tag is red. Heat of the cooking turns it green. A worker can tell at a glance whether the batch has been sterilized and thus prevent the possibility of a batch bypassing the retorts.

From the retorts, the cans go to another battery of machines that label them, stack them in cardboard cases, and seal them without human aid.

One of the most unusual mechanical developments in canning, which was patented by Star-Kist, is a device that turns all the empty cans right side up before they are fed into the canning machines.

The automatic lift that puts the empty cans on the conveyor belt used to dump them on helter-skelter with half of them upside down, and the cans had to be righted by hand. They now are righted by a device that would delight Rube Goldberg.

THE CANS are machine-fed onto a narrow track down which they roll on their sides past two magnets that face each other. Each magnet attracts the cans whose bottoms face the magnet, but has no effect on the can whose open tops face the magnets. The magnets tilt the cans into two separate runways, one

to the left, one to the right, so that they all slide onto the conveyor belt right side up.

It hasn't missed yet.

The mechanization that pervades the Star-Kist cannery has also stepped up the efficiency of the fish-catching process. The boats, which range as far south as Chile in following the seasonal movement of tuna, are equipped with such devices as radar, sonar, and helicopters to aid them in locating the tuna schools. Sonar, which was used in World War II to locate enemy submarines, can search out tuna beneath a boat by the distinctive sound they make.

A new electronics device, the Fish Loop, developed in Germany, recently has been installed on one tuna clipper. It is an improvement over sonar, which works only on fish beneath the boat. The Fish Loop can spot them in an area up to 3000 feet away from the boat.

ONE ODD PROBLEM that the tuna industry solved long ago, however, required the genius of man rather than the efficiency of the machine.

When canned tuna was first introduced to the American housewife, it ran into unexpected consumer resistance. Mrs. America was accustomed to the pink color of salmon, and shied away from the white-and-tan color of tuna.

This resistance was overcome by a high-priced Manhattan public relations expert, who at the same time took a subtle whack at the familiar salmon by implying that there was something wrong with a fish that had a reddish hue. He advised tuna canners to print a simple slogan on their product:

"GUARANTEE D NOT TO TURN PINK IN THE CAN."

To date, no one has developed a machine that can come up with ideas like that.

By John Gartner

THE CONQUEST OF DON PEDRO

by Harvey Fergusson (Morrow, \$3.75).

Readers of this new novel by the author of "Grant of Kingdom" are presented with a lead character who is not the usual fiction hero. Leo Mendes is a health refugee from New York in the days following the Civil War who becomes an itinerant peddler in the Southwest. He opens a store in Don Pedro, grows in stature and influence, marries a vital Mexican girl, Magdalena, who is 24 years his junior, and then finally leaves everything because he is a man of peace.

Even if the reader is confused and skeptical as to Leo Mendes, he is enthralled by the picture of the land and its people as painted by the story-telling art of the author. Born in Albuquerque, N. M., of pioneer parents, Fergusson presents the nuances of fact and behavior that make the story seem very real. Each character stands out clearly and distinctly, including Padre Orlando, village priest; Don Augustin, ruling Rico of the town; Robert Coppinger, a handsome horseman from Texas who steals Leo's wife; Dolores Pino, the witch, and others.

The book holds interest and pleases tremendously. But upon finishing it the reader will be concerned along with the author, who says, "Although I have shared some of Leo's experiences, it puzzles me that I should have imagined a man so different from myself in many ways, and should have felt such complete sympathy with him." This is the Literary Guild selection for July.

GEORGE DAVIDSON, PIONEER WEST COAST SCIENTIST

by Oscar Lewis (University of California Press, \$3.50).

George Davidson is one of the west's most overlooked men of importance. Although remembered best, perhaps, as the man who charted navigational aids for the guidance of Gold Rush ships converging on California, he actually charted every mile of the great coast from Mexico to northern Alaska. His career was a fascinating one, particularly when reviewed in the entertaining style of the man who also wrote such outstanding California historical works as "The Big Four" and "Silver Kings." —F. T. K.

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO SPINNING TACKLE

by George V. Thommen (Crown, \$1.50).

Fishing with spinning reels, a technique that goes back centuries, only recently captured the fancy of Americans and now it is the rage almost everywhere. Devotees of the sport will want this book because it gives all the latest dope about spinning techniques and equipment.

OCEAN SAILING AND RACING

by Cuthbert Mason (Macmillan, \$4.50).

An unusually readable book for the salt water racing enthusiast. The author is thoroughly experienced in the sport and covers authoritatively and amusingly all phases from tactics and navigation to crew morale and seasickness. A valuable addition to your marine library.—C. R. H.

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Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Design shows.

Pacific Coast Club: Long Beach Art Association show.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members. Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Art by Fran Soldini.

FORMER State Assemblyman Lorne D. Middough installed officers of the Long Beach Art Association at a recent dinner meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom.

Installed for the 1954-55 season: President, Mrs. Ila Anthony Huff; first vice president, James Lang; second vice president, Mrs. Ethel Keeler; recording secretary, Mrs. H. O. Fox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. S. Lindenberger; financial secretary, Mrs. Margaret Irvine Strong; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Paine; auditor, Edmund J. Newbegin; historian, Miss Marion O. Davis; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. Frank Jones; board of directors, Mrs. Lucille Brown Greene, Virgil W. Bullock, H. O. Fox and Mrs. Edmund J. Newbegin.

Harold Morse and his musicians provided entertainment.

Mrs. Ruth Mattison, assisted by her committee, had charge of dinner arrangements, and Howard F. Benson provided decorations.

Committee chairmen for the forthcoming year: Program, James Lang; membership, Dr. Marcia Sneden; juried exhibits, Mrs. Gertrude C. Jones; special exhibits, Virgil W. Bullock; hospitality, Mrs. Ruth Mattison Eaton; house and door, Mrs. Jessie Hubbard Helwig; bulletin, Miss Laurene Steven; publicity, Mrs. Ethel Keeler; crafts, Mrs. Florence Gendron; year book, Mrs. Virgil W. Bullock; telephone, Mrs. Veta Redford; finance, Edmund J. Newbegin; scholarship, Athena Hall; art gallery, Mrs. Heber Arden Ward.

OPENING TODAY in the Municipal Art Center will be designs by Gio Ponti of Milan, Italy, and Gyorgy Kepes of Cambridge, Mass. The designs were collected by Boston's Institute of Contemporary Art and "New Design Developments," prepared by the North Carolina State School of Design, Raleigh, for circulation by the American Federation of Arts. The two shows will remain in the Art Center through Aug. 15.

"New Design Developments" presents an outline of advanced research in the field as it is seen and taught on the Raleigh campus. Twenty panels of black and white and color photographs explain exercises in the fundamentals of design, intermediate and advanced architectural design and landscape design, description drawing and construction. Exercises in basic geo-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 22)

| | | |
|----------|-----------|-----------|
| SIJUN | SLOPES | STEADS |
| SCINC | MOUSSE | KERNELS |
| CHAIN | REACTION | MENTLIVEN |
| REPP | COLLAR | PLATE |
| DOLLAR | SPUR | LINE |
| DUOL | FRIL | JADE |
| FLINT | DEE | LOTUS |
| ALPINE | OBITS | LOTTER |
| ADIEU | PIPER | POYERS |
| PIRE | SLATE | STATINED |
| STAINNED | QUELL | CLEEF |
| TIFFNER | PIRE | MEASURES |
| PIRE | SPARS | CLIMP |
| ADIEU | POLAR | MITT |
| PIRE | SPOTS | PRACTICAL |
| PIRE | SWASHBUSH | JOKE |
| PIRE | SPAL | DEGAR |
| PIRE | DEGAR | SPUTTY |
| PIRE | PIRIS | REVISSES |
| PIRE | SCALD | LAUN |
| PIRE | SCALD | DANDY |
| PIRE | SCALD | IGHT |
| PIRE | SCALD | NEWTS |
| PIRE | SCALD | ERTAS |
| PIRE | SCALD | FLICE |
| PIRE | SCALD | SHASHI |
| PIRE | SCALD | BITEW |
| PIRE | SCALD | ASSPOW |
| PIRE | SCALD | DOUDIN |
| PIRE | SCALD | AGAC |
| PIRE | SCALD | CHIMPEPA |
| PIRE | SCALD | BODUGEN |
| PIRE | SCALD | SCLESLEY |
| PIRE | SCALD | HONESTY |
| PIRE | SCALD | ORGANGE |
| PIRE | SCALD | CRATES |
| PIRE | SCALD | TINTHES |
| PIRE | SCALD | SENSED |
| PIRE | SCALD | YACINT |

MARION STEWART, weaving instructor at Scripps College, will give the last of a series of three lecture-demonstrations in the art of weaving at 10 a. m. today at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild.

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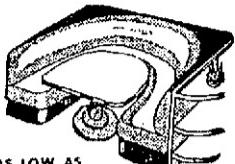
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HOW TO

Polish With Power Tools



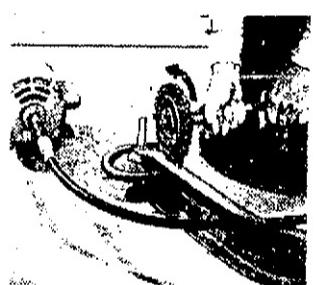
FLOOR POLISHER results when sander-polisher is equipped with a handle. Bristle brush and a wet paste of fine-grit cleanser remove scuff marks and dirt from asphalt tile floor. A spreader pad, as pictured, applies wax; then buffing pad does polishing.



METAL OBJECTS that have been scratched or scorched can be buffed into beauty again with a fine-wire wheel, here used on a sander-polisher. Use care so the lines from buffing all flow in the same direction, and don't press the wheel into soft metals so hard it digs pits.



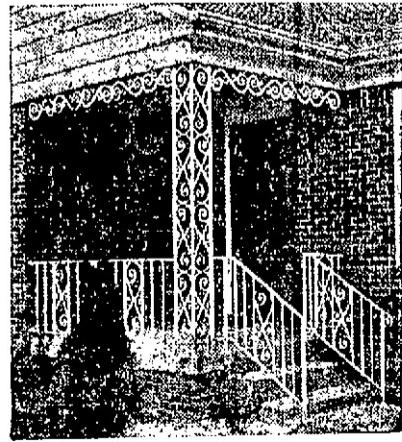
GLASSY FINISH for surfaces such as this heater reflector is attained with a fabric buffing wheel and rouge abrasive. A high polish increases heater's efficiency. Rouge can be bought in stick form, to be laid evenly on fabric wheel while it is spinning on polisher.



FLEXIBLE SHAFT is not an abrasive tool in itself, but it can be used to carry powder from a heavy motor to inaccessible places. Grindstones, abrasive discs, wire wheels, and fabric buffers can be fastened to the shaft end. Here, a wire wheel is used to remove rust from scorch in need of paint.

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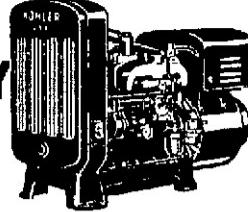
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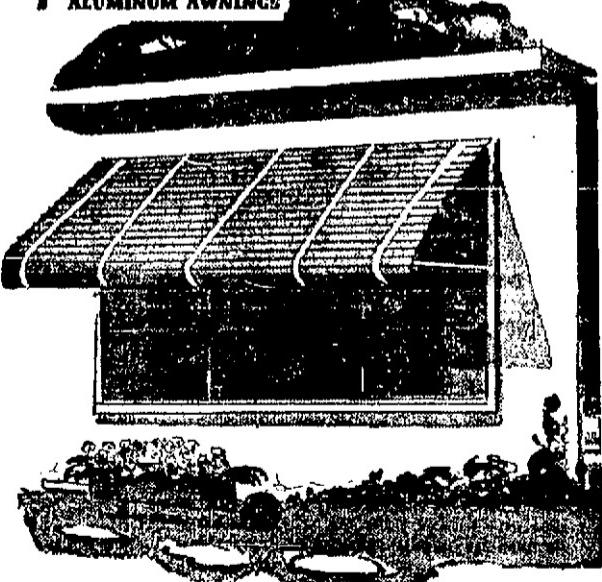
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GARDENS

The Exotic Flower of Passion

By Vera Williams

WOULD YOU LIKE something exotic and distinctly different for your garden?

Try the passion flower -- the Passiflora Incarnata, so named by Spanish explorers because they envisioned a religious symbolism in its geometric delight of circles, triangles and pyramids, perfectly balanced to produce the rare and exotic bloom.

The corona, with its delicate blue tipped filaments, denoted the crown of thorns, they thought; the three prominent purple styles represented the Trinity, also the three nails which held the Savior to the cross. The five anthers denoted the five wounds, they thought, and the pointed leaves resembled the spearhead and the tendrils the scourges or cords. Two perfect five pointed stars are formed by the sepals and petals. Added they give 10 points, the number of perfection and completion.

The passion flower, an exotic, tropical tendril-climbing vine, grows rapidly on fence or trellis. It blooms profusely and produces edible orange, yellow or purple fruit called maypop, a corruption of the American Indian word maracocah. The plant is indigenous to South and Central America, and flower lovers say there are at least 300 varieties. The passion flower is built in tiers, beginning with the creamy green petals. Next the corona, like two close fitting discs, rests lightly on the petals. The corona gives the flower its color, as it is a hyacinth blue at the edges with a center circle of white and an inner circle of deep maroon attached to the green stem. Above this rise the five green anthers and topping it all three almost black styles.

Just one word of warning: Caterpillars love the passion flower. You must spray early and often.



Spanish explorers named it the passion flower because they envisioned religious symbolism in it.



—Photos by Roger Coar.

The edible orange, yellow or purple fruit of the passion flower (illustrated) is called maypop.

Keep ants out!

—with just one trip around your house!



IT'S THIS EASY TO DO! Just sprinkle—or spray—a diluted solution of ORTHO-KLOR 44 Chlordane Spray around the foundation—under porches, along runways, around the garbage container. This special ORTHO formulation serves as an "invisible barrier" through which ants and earwigs just won't pass. Easy to mix and extra thrifty. By following easy label directions you dilute Chlordane to the dosage recommended by experts. At this effective strength, ORTHO-KLOR makes one gallon of diluted spray for about 16¢.

On all chemicals, read directions and cautions before use.

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Many weeds are now maturing and will shortly reach the seeding stage. The time to eradicate this type of vegetation is before the seeds have a chance to form. You have your choice of several different kinds of weed killers: some are selective and others actually sterilize the soil against all plant growth.

Zinnias can still be started from seed, some varieties flowering in less than two months. These plants want a sunny spot. One of the amazing zinnias of recent introduction is the Lucky Strike; it has tremendous size and produces certain pastel shades rarely seen in this group.

When petunias are through flowering they should be pruned back. This will encourage the plants to carry through the winter season and flower again next spring.

A House Becomes A Home



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Carpet Your Garden With Color



Bogger Seeds Photo

Petunias are sun lovers, good for carpeting a garden. If cut back in fall, they grow and flower next spring.

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS POSSIBLE to carpet your outdoor living room with a rug of living flowers. Those varieties selected should have a low-growing habit of growth and the capacity for producing bright-toned flowers for a long period of time. In addition, they should be hardy and able to tolerate an open exposure.

Petunias are certainly one of our best summer-flowering plants. For ground-cover purposes it is best to choose the

low-growing varieties. Petunias make few demands on the caretaker. They must have a sunny spot. In the hybrida nana compacta group — those recommended for low growth — you have your choice of the following: Blue Bedder, Rosy Morn, Silver Blue, Snow White, White Perfection and Peach Red.

Another splendid flower for this purpose is the gazania, a native of South Africa that thrives throughout the South-

land. Variety uniflora is perhaps the best known in this area. The flowers are yellow, set off by black spots toward the center of the bloom. The foliage curls inward at night, revealing a white underside.

Gazanias rarely ever grow taller than about six or seven inches. The plants react favorably to regular applications of plant food. Sunny skies are a must for top production; overcast skies will prevent the flowers from opening. Usually you will note blooms from April through December.

Pansies enjoy a cool, moist atmosphere but they will do well along the coast during the summer if supplied with plenty of moisture. Possibly some shady or partial-shady spot in your garden will need color and here pansies will fill the bill well. A mulch will aid in conserving moisture.

T H E M E S E M B R Y A N T H E M U M, answer to the poor man's garden dream, is very much at home in this area. It has won much fame as a ground cover on hilly sites and is used extensively for this purpose all over Southern California. The leaves are succulent and thus capable of storing up great quantities of moisture. Plants may be started either from seed or divisions, the latter being the preferred method. The following colors are available: Crimson, copper, ruby-red, lavender, pink, yellow, buff and white.

Although the verbena is classified as a perennial it is usually grown in this district as an annual. The flowers are colorful, including shades of red, pink, crimson, purple, lilac and white. The Verbena is not extremely particular concerning soil preferences; the plants apparently thrive in every garden location. Some pruning during the season may be required as the plants unfortunately have a rather sloppy habit of growth. Cut the stems back from time to time as they grow out of bounds.

ALYSSUM GROWS RAPIDLY

from seed and is a plant that literally hugs the ground. The Royal Carpet is one of the most talked-about introductions of recent years. It has a spreading, compact habit and is marvelous for carpet bedding. The plants possess a uniform habit, growing three inches tall with a 12-inch spread. In addition, it is an All-America Winner.

If you wish to carpet your out-

door living room with a covering of cool-appearing, sombre tones, then turn to the ivy family. One of the most attractive foliage plants for ground cover purposes is the Algerian ivy. The leaves are larger than those of English ivy and the plants grow faster. Also, the coloring is a beautiful clear green. Hahn's ivy is a small-leaved ivy, grows slowly but fits in nicely between stepping stone areas.



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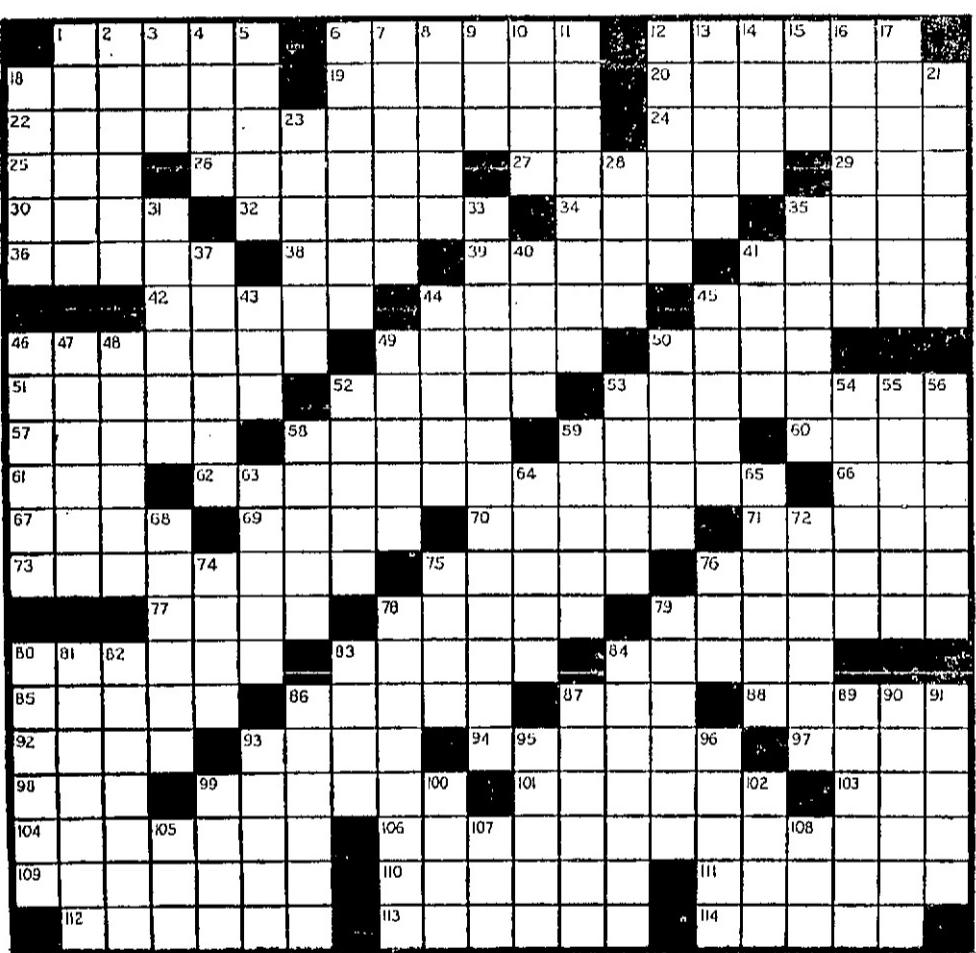


What cosmetics are
to a woman, Hodges
landscaping is to a
home!

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 18.)

| ACROSS | 50 | Musical character | 84 | Flogged | DOWN | 35 | Very glad | 74 | Words of cheer |
|-------------------|-----|---------------------------|-----|--------------------------|------|-----------------------|-----------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Cigar butts | 51 | "Sawbuck" | 85 | Nets used in ceramics | 1 | Intrigue | 37 | Startling team | 75 Sour person |
| 6 Inclines | 52 | Sacked | 86 | Tarsus | 2 | Place for a "tempest" | 40 | Hairless | 76 Hideaway |
| 12 Assists | 53 | Yardsticks | 87 | Windy | 3 | One: comb. | 41 | Digits | 78 Illegal gains |
| 18 Picturesque | 57 | Farewell | 88 | City, for short | 4 | Hogtie | 43 | By | 79 Dried grape |
| 19 Frozen dessert | 59 | Golf scores | 89 | Tritons | 5 | Young cod | 45 | Powder horn | 80 Whiten items |
| 20 Cores | 60 | Slack | 90 | Silkworm | 6 | Less | 46 | Philatelic | 81 Hearing reach |
| 22 Atom bomb | 61 | With: Ger. | 91 | Iceberg | 7 | Milieu | 47 | Boredom | 82 The kitchen |
| 24 Pep up | 62 | A hot foot, for instance: | 92 | Sketched | 8 | Bizarre | 48 | Character in "Peer Gynt" | 83 Weather prediction |
| 25 Tie fabric | 63 | 2 wds. | 93 | Use an old argument | 9 | Greek letter | 49 | Discards a lover | 84 Debuté |
| 26 Money | 66 | Brazilian tree | 94 | 98 Dolt | 10 | Fable writer: var. | 50 | West Indian fish | 85 Ever |
| 27 Kidd or Morgan | 67 | Unaligned | 95 | Political meeting: | 11 | Old age | 52 | Concentrata | 87 Selection |
| 29 Noun suffix | 69 | Musical work | 96 | Colloq. | 12 | Daggers | 53 | Important | 89 Apparition |
| 30 Cupid | 70 | Shandy-gaffs | 97 | Oscar Wilde's "Grey" | 13 | Portable shelters | 54 | Vaquero's equipment | 90 Group of three |
| 32 Blunter | 71 | High fancy | 98 | Macaw | 14 | Writer Gardner | 55 | Realm | 91 Pendulantes |
| 34 Camera part | 72 | school subject | 99 | Foolish | 15 | Cuckoo bird | 56 | Paddy-whacks | 93 Onward |
| 35 Green gem | 73 | Collisions | 100 | 106 Mr. Dulles' concern: | 16 | Wander, in speaking | 57 | Beautiful gardens | 95 Pleased |
| 36 Spirit | 75 | More wan | 101 | 108 The best policy | 17 | Svele! | 58 | Soft layers | 99 Nuisance |
| 38 English river | 76 | Leave ship | 102 | He wrote "Thais" | 18 | Vamoose! | 59 | Total defeats | 100 Held up in use |
| 39 Death notices | 77 | Compassian | 103 | 110 Gibble-gabbles | 21 | Shows contempt | 60 | Place to bowl | 102 Actress Bayes |
| 41 Carrier | 78 | Elevations | 104 | Decimals | 22 | Got away from | 61 | Football team | 105 Troops |
| 42 Serpent | 79 | Prepares copy | 105 | 112 Became aware of | 23 | Network | 62 | Spain, in Spain | 107 Tried for office |
| 44 Blackboard | 80 | Attires in mortar-boards | 106 | Private ship | 24 | Scenic railway: | 63 | Spain, in Spain | 108 Varnish ingredient |
| 45 Anterooms | 83 | Briny | 107 | 2 wds. | 25 | Dwelt | 64 | 100 Held up in use | |
| 46 Besmirched | 84 | | 108 | | 26 | | 65 | | |
| 49 Preserve | 85 | | 109 | | 27 | | 66 | | |
| | 86 | | 110 | | 28 | | 67 | | |
| | 87 | | 111 | | 29 | | 68 | | |
| | 88 | | 112 | | 30 | | 69 | | |
| | 89 | | 113 | | 31 | | 70 | | |
| | 90 | | 114 | | 32 | | 71 | | |
| | 91 | | | | 33 | | 72 | | |
| | 92 | | | | 34 | | 73 | | |
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| | 104 | | | | 46 | | 85 | | |
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| | 106 | | | | 48 | | 87 | | |
| | 107 | | | | 49 | | 88 | | |
| | 108 | | | | 50 | | 89 | | |
| | 109 | | | | 51 | | 90 | | |
| | 110 | | | | 52 | | 91 | | |
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| | 112 | | | | 54 | | 93 | | |
| | 113 | | | | 55 | | 94 | | |
| | 114 | | | | 56 | | 95 | | |



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FREE PARKING

She's Queen of Atlantis

(Continued From Page 3)

ver, copper and pearl-oyster beds.

HISTORY of the strangely assorted island group is fascinating. The isles were discovered by Leif Erikson, Viking explorer, in 1001 A.D., according to Mrs. Meeker. Erikson's brother died on Flamingo Island and is entombed there. It was recognized as a Danish possession until 1917, when Denmark found it inconvenient and unprofitable to provide protection for such a small and far-flung territory and therewith relinquished all claim to King Christiano I, native ruler of mixed Indian and Danish blood. Christiano was succeeded by his son, Alfredo I, who died in 1938 after previously turning over the governmental reins to Adm. John L. Mott, Danish sailor and soldier-of-fortune, who became the first governor general with kingly powers. Mott died in 1944 and was succeeded in turn by Jerenias Sonneveld van Boelzeraer, another Dane. Van Boelzeraer was Don Juan Ima Eidersen's immediate predecessor. Mrs. Meeker becomes the fourth non-native ruler and first woman to head the empire's government.

The 25,000 total population is made up of about 18,000 dark-skinned Indians, of probable Inca ancestry; 6500 mixed Indian-Danish descent natives - some of whom claim forebears in Leif Erikson's party; 500 or so Cubans, Panamanians, Virgin Islanders, and a scattering of Europeans and Americans who live by trading and fishing.

Mrs. Meeker will make her first visit to her new realm early in the fall, at which time she will be inducted formally into office.

A NATIVE Californian who traces her ancestry back to early western pioneers, Mrs. Meeker has no thought of relinquishing her U.S. citizenship. She plans to spend but a few months each year in Flamingo, where she'll

discharge her designated sovereign duties — consisting largely of signing documents, proclamations and appearing at a few informal and minor diplomatic functions. Remainder of her time will be spent in residence at her present California beach home.

No change in governmental policy is planned. Legislative and judicial matters are ably handled by a 15-member elected parliament, whose powers are precisely stated in the empire's 45-article constitution, based primarily on the Ten Commandments. There is no capital punishment and no income taxes. Mrs. Meeker, as governor general, is constitutionally entitled to a 26 per cent personal levy on all inter-island trade and foreign export business, but her first imperial proclamation from Flamingo Castle probably will make her the most popular monarch ever to rule the empire of Atlantis and Lemuria.

"Just to be queen of a real tropical kingdom is reward enough for me," the motherly Queen Gertrude I declares. "I'll immediately renounce all forms of tribute as my first decree. After all, I'm an experienced resort operator, among other things, and I'm sure that we 'Lemurians' can get our share of the Yankee dollar without exploiting each other!"

**dine out
tonight!**

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• Dinner
Old World Atmosphere
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meet your host



PETER G. STATHIS

PETER G. STATHIS, Long Beach restaurateur and raconteur who recently outwitted Groucho Marx, has a very low opinion of housewives' cooking abilities.

In fact, he is plain disgusted with women who complain about the high prices of meat and have not got sense enough to do something about it.

Stathis, part owner of the Sea Food Grotto at 701 E. Ocean Blvd., appeared on Groucho Marx's radio and TV shows a few weeks ago and achieved everlasting fame in the restaurant world by slyly slipping in a big free plug for his restaurant. Then, when the show went off the air, he wowed Groucho's studio audience by insulting the cooking abilities of America's housewives in a number of well-chosen ad libs.

Stathis' story is really quite simple. He says that housewives themselves keep the prices of meat high because they keep on buying the higher priced cuts and ignore the cheaper cuts which require more work and culinary skill before they can be made highly palatable.

"The trouble with American housewives," says Stathis, "is that they're can-opener crazy. They want to fix all their meals in a hurry without any bother. And as long as they keep on buying steaks and choice cuts of meat, those high prices are going to stay up."

Stathis, who has been in the restaurant business 42 years, advises the modern wife and mother to return to the cooking techniques of her mother and grandmother. He advises them to cook such things as chucks, stews, shoulder of lamb, macaroni, etc.—but with a difference. And that difference is the sauce which accompanies each dish.

"Prepared with loving care," says Stathis, "the right sauce can turn an ordinary cheap meat into a delicious dish."

Is there a secret to these fine sauces? Nope, says Stathis. And if any Long Beach area housewife wants the recipe for one of Stathis' sauces, he can be contacted at the Grotto daily from 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Sensible Prices"**
Jones
CAFETERIA
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THE NORTH**
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FINEST**

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CAFE**
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"Our beer is Rheingold —the Dry beer!!"

say LILLI PALMER and REX HARRISON



PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAUL HESSE

"How do we ever find time for gardening?" ask Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison, famous husband-and-wife team. "The secret is good planning," says Lilli. "In spite of our heavy acting schedules, we manage to relax often and enjoy the good things in life like...

"...the very best of all beers!" says Rex, "Rheingold Extra Dry! Now that it's come to California, you can make Rheingold one of the good things in *your* life, too. Taste it yourself and see why Rheingold is the largest-selling lager beer in the East!"



It's beer as beer should taste!

The largest-selling lager beer in the East



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Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

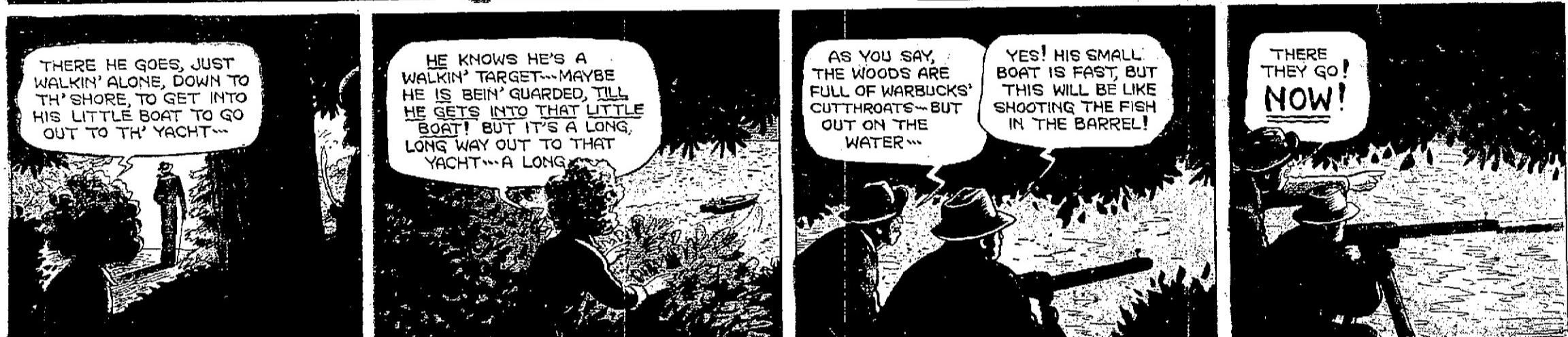
★ SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE ★ PARADE ★ SPORTS ★ WOMEN'S FEATURES ★

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JULY 11, 1954

15¢



"WHY FEAR DEATH? IT IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE IN LIFE."
CHARLES FROHMAN'S LAST WORDS BEFORE GOING DOWN WITH THE LUSITANIA -

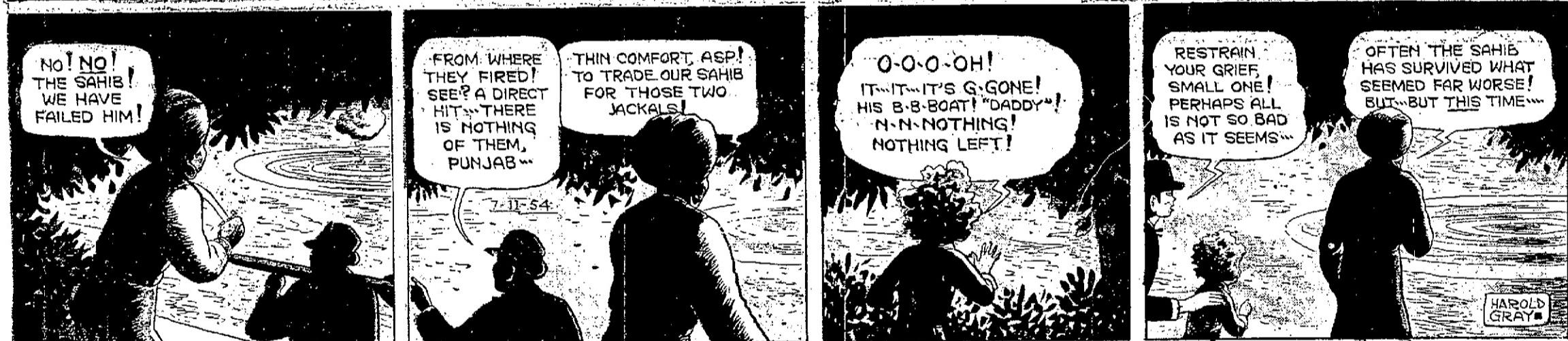


HE KNOWS HE'S A WALKIN' TARGET--MAYBE HE IS BEIN' GUARDED, TILL HE GETS INTO THAT LITTLE BOAT! BUT IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY OUT TO THAT YACHT--A LONG...

AS YOU SAY, THE WOODS ARE FULL OF WARBUCKS' CUTTHROATS--BUT OUT ON THE WATER...

YES! HIS SMALL BOAT IS FAST, BUT THIS WILL BE LIKE SHOOTING THE FISH IN THE BARREL!

THERE THEY GO!
NOW!



FROM WHERE THEY FIRED! SEE? A DIRECT HIT--THERE IS NOTHING OF THEM, PUNJAB...

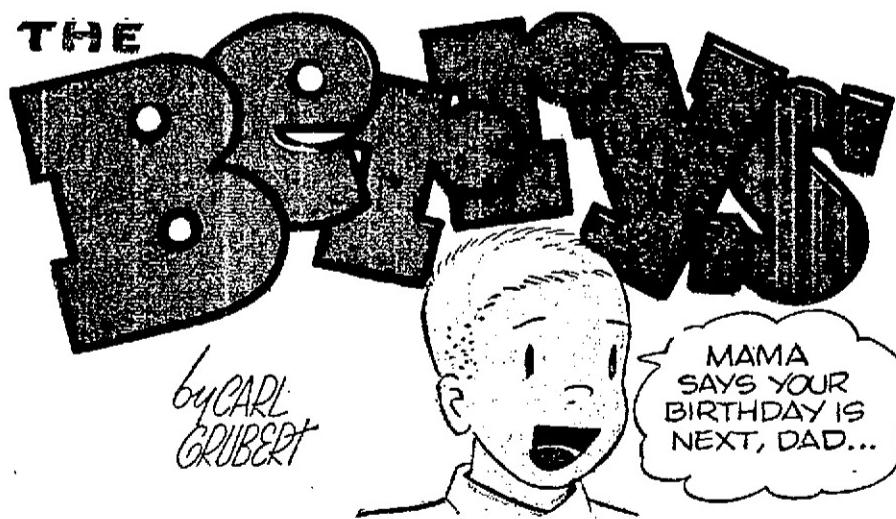
THIN COMFORT, ASP! TO TRADE OUR SAHIB FOR THOSE TWO JACKALS!

O-O-O-OH!
IT--IT--IT'S GONE!
HIS B-B-BOAT! "DADDY!"
N-N-NOTHING!
NOTHING LEFT!

RESTRAIN YOUR GRIEF,
SMALL ONE!
PERHAPS ALL IS NOT SO BAD AS IT SEEMS...

OFTEN THE SAHIB HAS SURVIVED WHAT SEEMED FAR WORSE!
BUT--BUT THIS TIME...

HAROLD GRAY



From 1908



to the present date

Everybody loves
good Weber's bread!

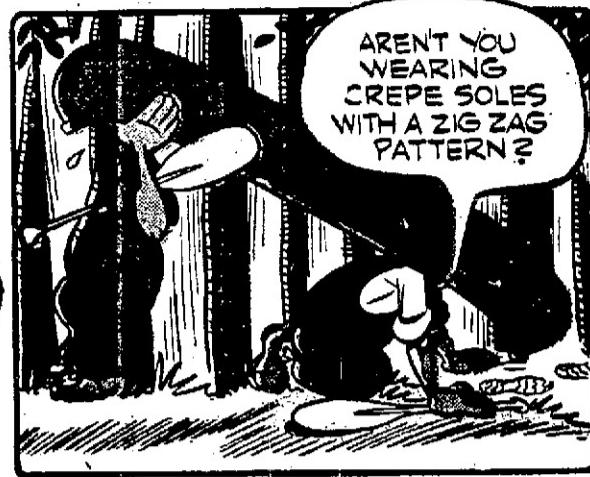
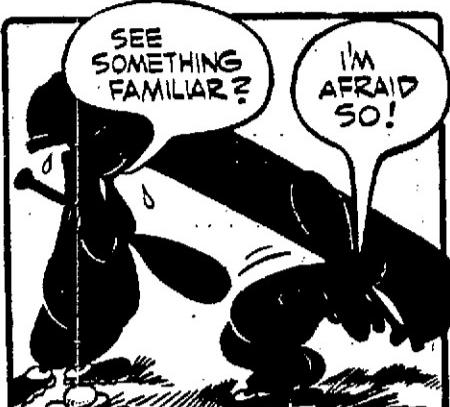


FAN FAZE

BY HAL DITKIN

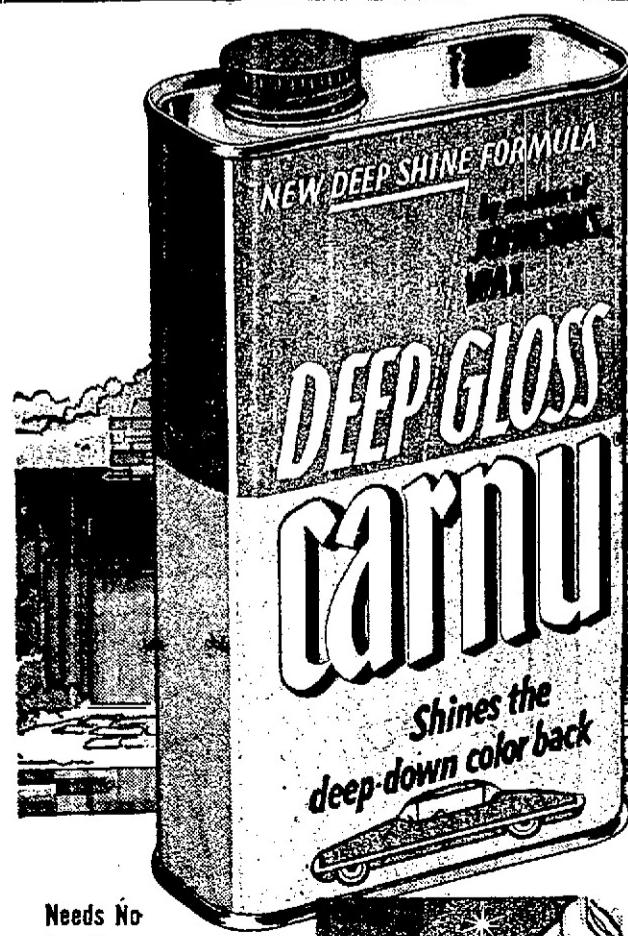


7-11


ABBYE an' SLATS. by RAEBURN VAN BUREN


New discovery from Johnson's Wax shines the deep-down color back!

Makes blacks blacker, blues bluer, reds redder—
deepens any color! Outlasts any auto polish known!



Needs No
Pre-Cleaner

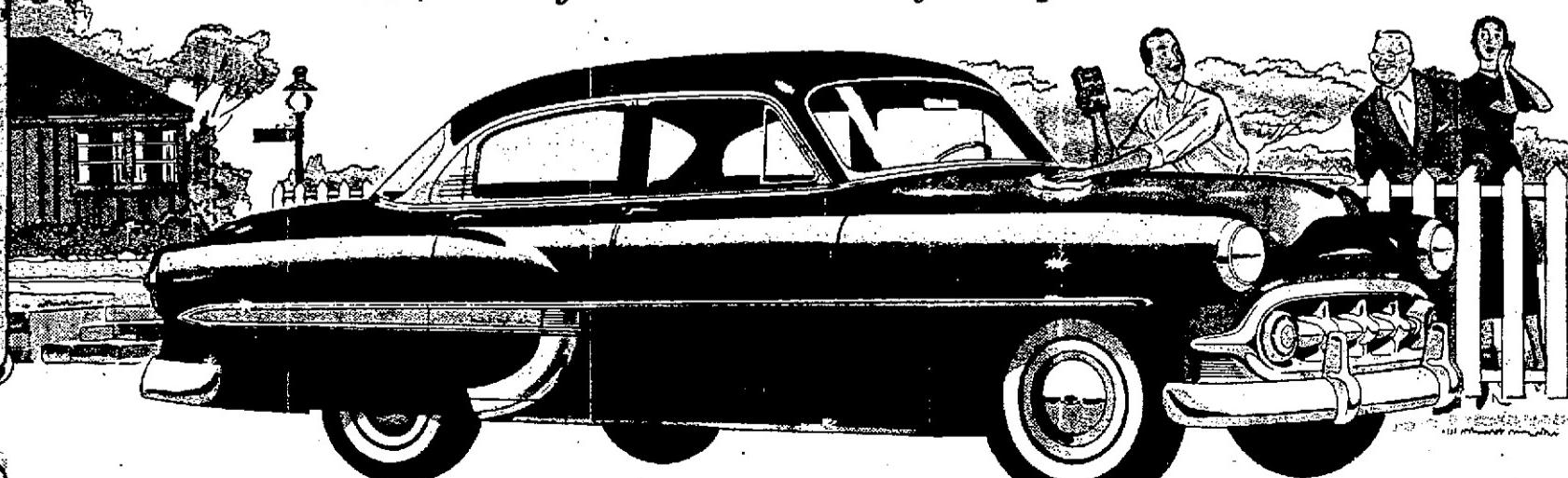
New Deep Gloss Carnu is so easy to use! Deep cleans as you rub it on. Shines automatically as you wipe it off! Do your car this morning—drive this afternoon with a brilliant DEEP GLOSS shine!

Make This Color
Come-Back Test
TODAY!

See for yourself! Simply rub Deep Gloss Carnu on—and 5 deep-cleaning agents go to work taking off dull road film, grease and grime. Then wipe it off (no hard rubbing) and see it shine the deep-down color back. See the original beauty of color come to life—sparkling with a tough mirror glaze! Get Deep Gloss Carnu for your car, today!

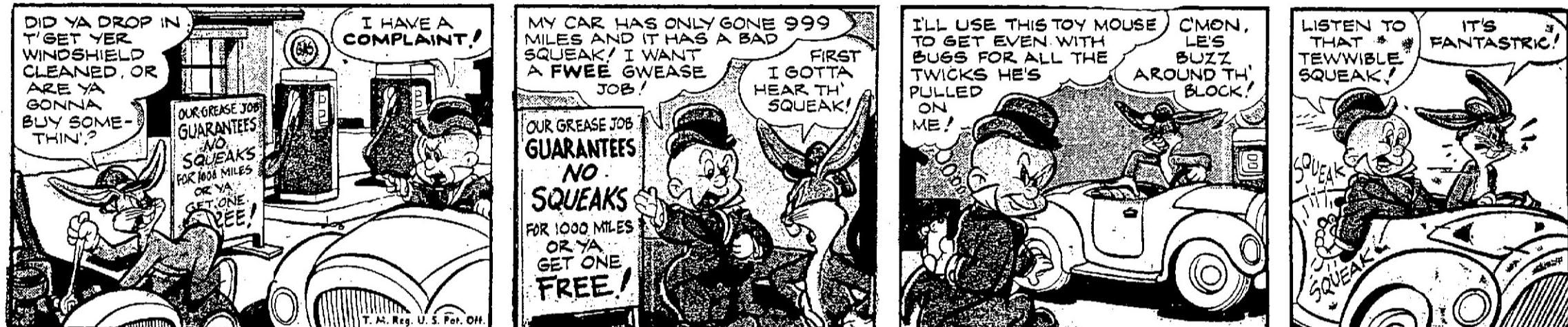
NEW Deep Gloss CARNU

Made by the makers of Johnson's Wax and Hard Gloss Glo-Coat



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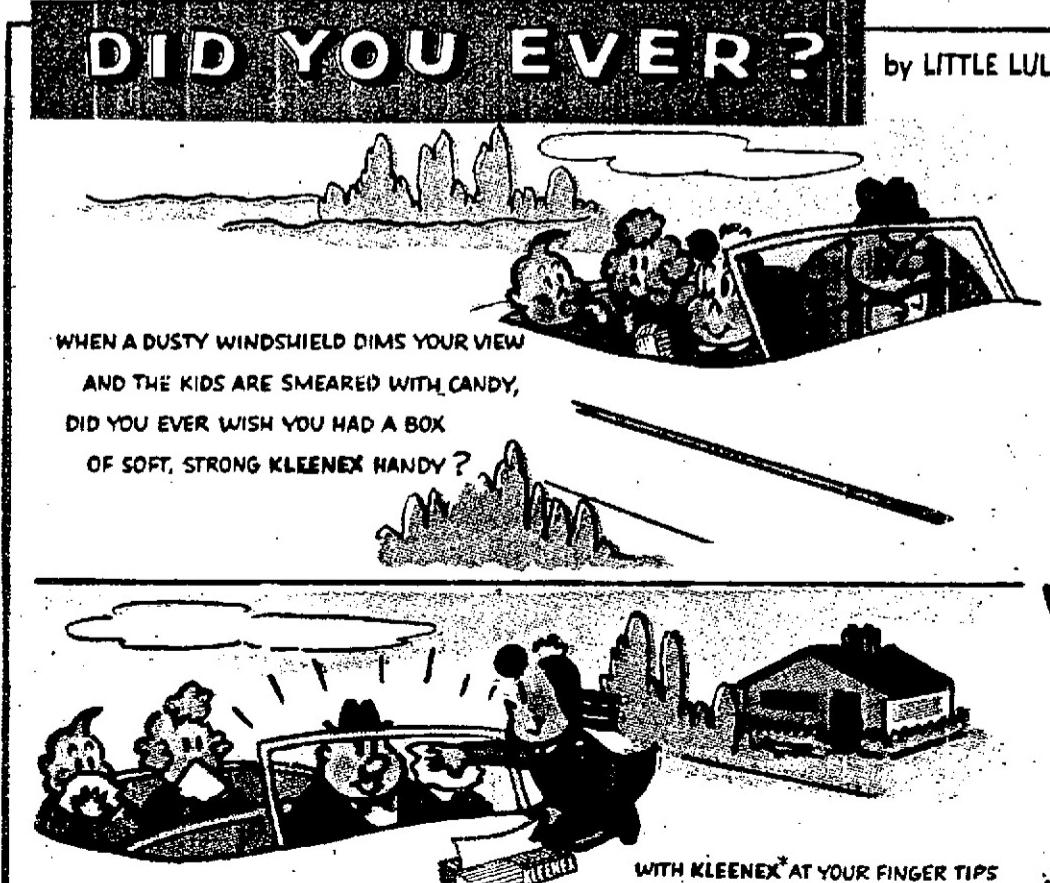
By Walt Kelly

**BUGS BUNNY****The Famous Rabbit**

Copr. 1954 by Warner Bros. Cartoons, Inc.

DID YOU EVER?

by LITTLE LULU



By Frank Beck

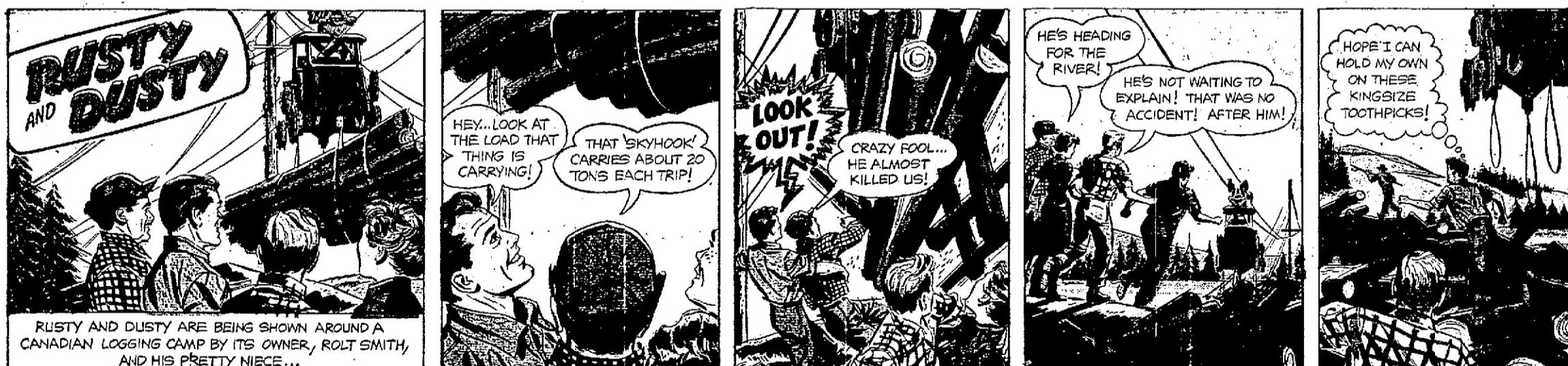
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

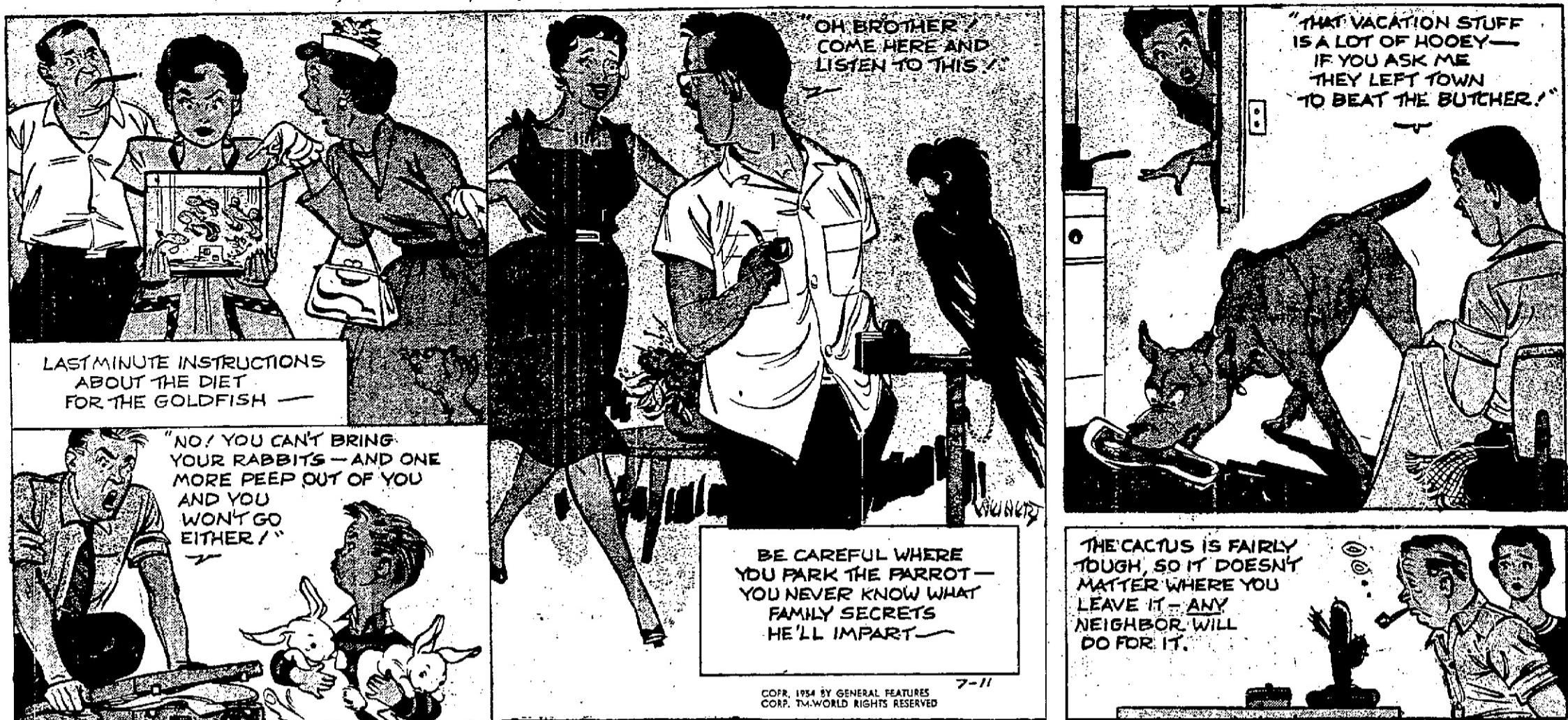


With Major Hoople



VIGNETTES OF LIFE**Parking The Pets With Neighbors**

BY HARRY WEINERT



**THOSE STAINS—
WHAT A LAUNDERING
HEADACHE!**

**CAN'T IMAGINE HOW
RUSS GETS HIS SHIRTS
SO GRIMY!!**

**THE KIDS
MUST BE USING
MY TOWELS
AS RUGS!**

**MY NEIGHBOR'S WASH
IS SHADES WHITER
THAN MINE!**

**YOU SHOULD SEE
HOW GRAY AND
DINGY MY SHEETS
GET!**

**FOR THE BULK OF YOUR FAMILY LAUNDRY YOU NEED A
HEAVY-DUTY CHLORINE BLEACH, REPORTS LEADING HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE**

After years of study of washing problems, Good Housekeeping, leading household magazine, says this:

To maintain whiteness, use a heavy-duty chlorine bleach "for the white cottons and linens that make up the bulk of family laundry..."

"Typical items: sheets, pillowcases, dish and bath towels, face cloths, men's shirts (including striped and light colors), T-shirts, shorts, aprons, gloves, handkerchiefs."

You do need to bleach—And of all the bleaches you can buy... only **PUREX** gets clothes so white... so safely.

There's no substitute for a chlorine bleach to get dirty cottons and linens dazzling white... really sanitary. And the right chlorine bleach is the one you can safely use every washday—PUREX. Just follow the label directions.

What's so different about PUREX Liquid Laundry Bleach? It's safer because it's *pure*. Our exclusive Intrafil® Process removes chemical impurities that cause bleach damage. What remains is better bleaching action—gentle, steady yet thorough. Millions of housewives have found that only PUREX gets clothes so white so safely.

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ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

Forecast: Bright and smiley faces
When you serve this double treat.Take Seven-Up...your favorite ice cream...
And there's a team that's hard to beat!

enjoy a

7-UP "Float"

What's YOUR favorite ice cream?

Just put two scoops of ice cream (or sherbet) in a tall glass. Tilt the glass and pour chilled 7-Up ever so gently down the side.

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Make a 7-Up "Float"! Here's your treat for any summer day or night at a moment's notice.

Sparkling, crystal-clear 7-Up is so pure, so good, so wholesome that everyone may enjoy it. You like it...it likes you! Buy it where you see those bright 7-Up signs. Get the family supply of 24 bottles.

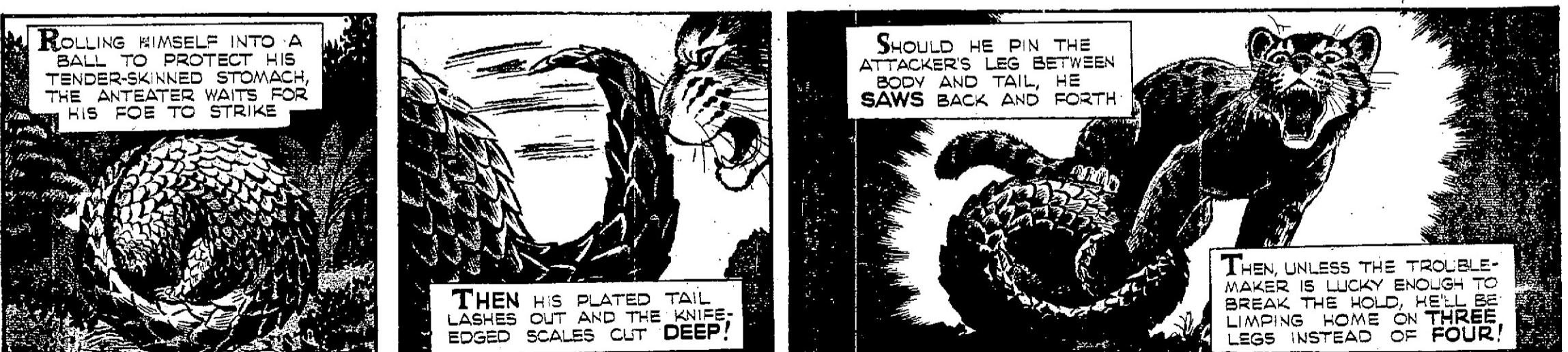
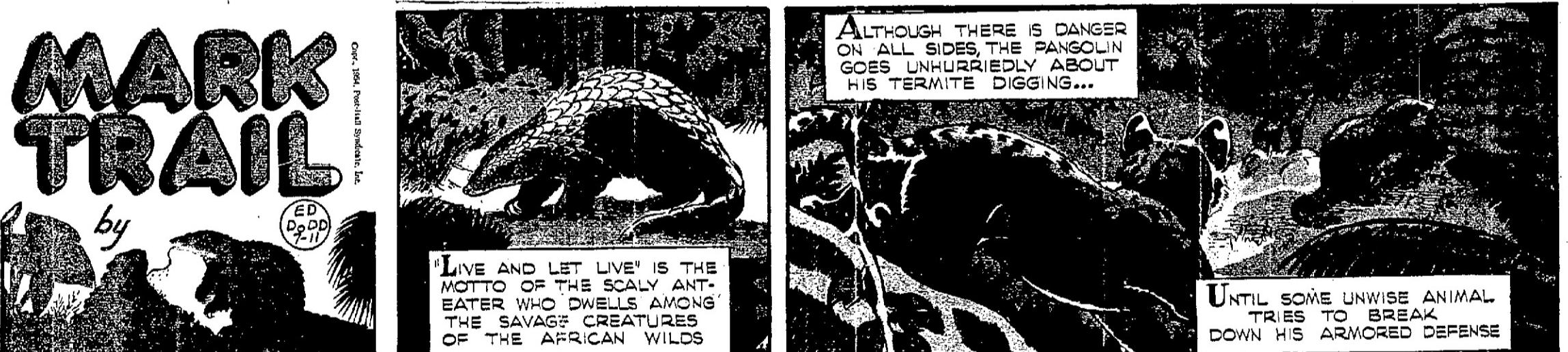
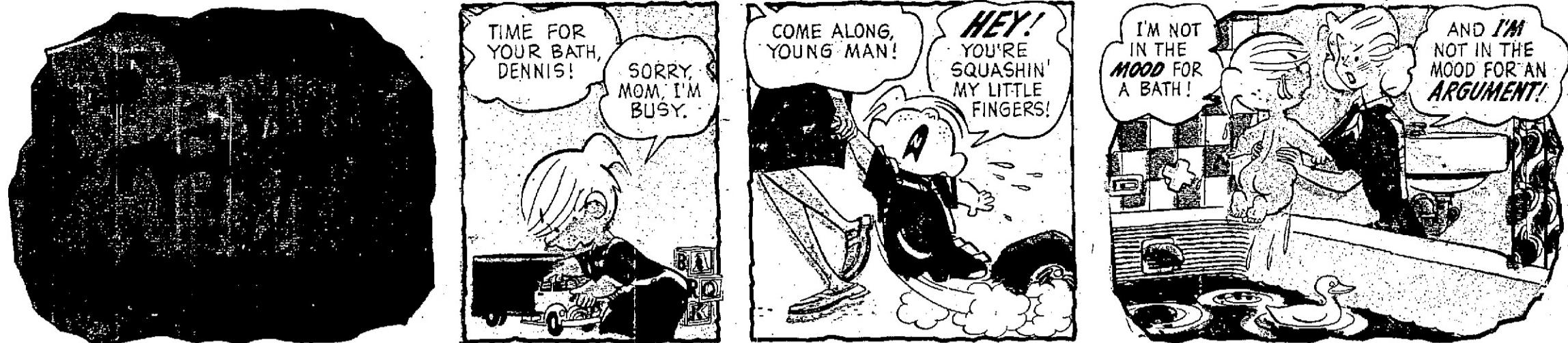
"fresh up" with 7-Up!

The All-Family Drink

INDEPENDENT COMICS Press-Telegram

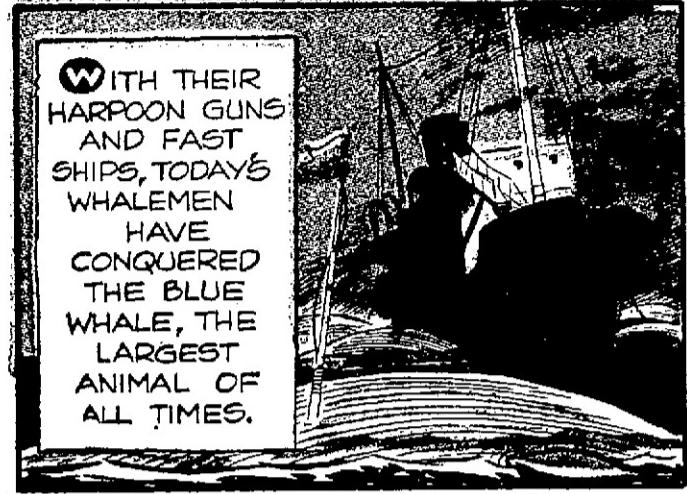
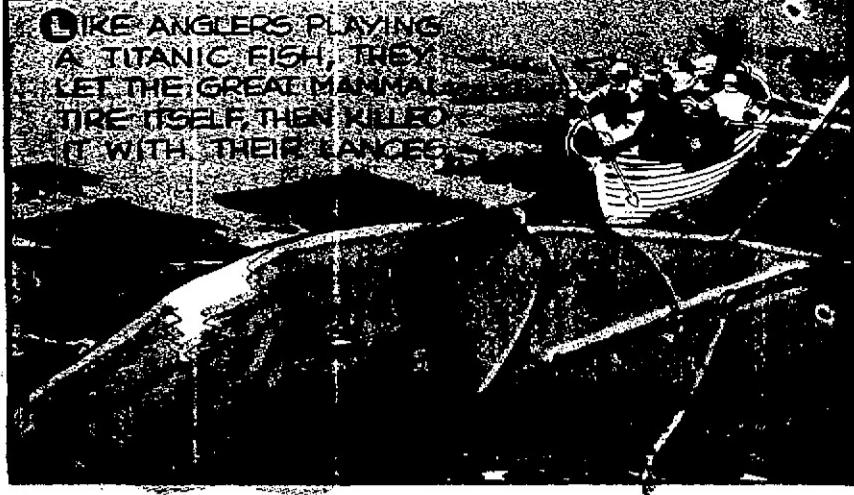
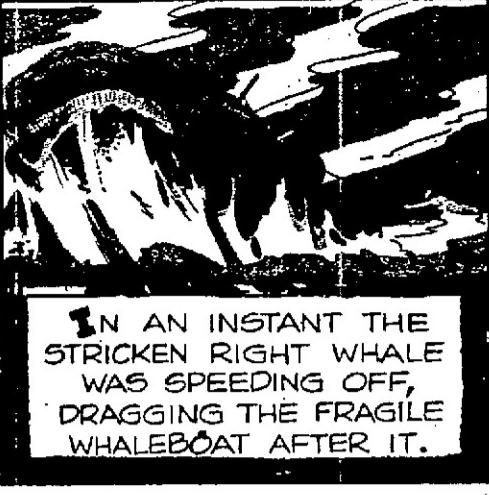
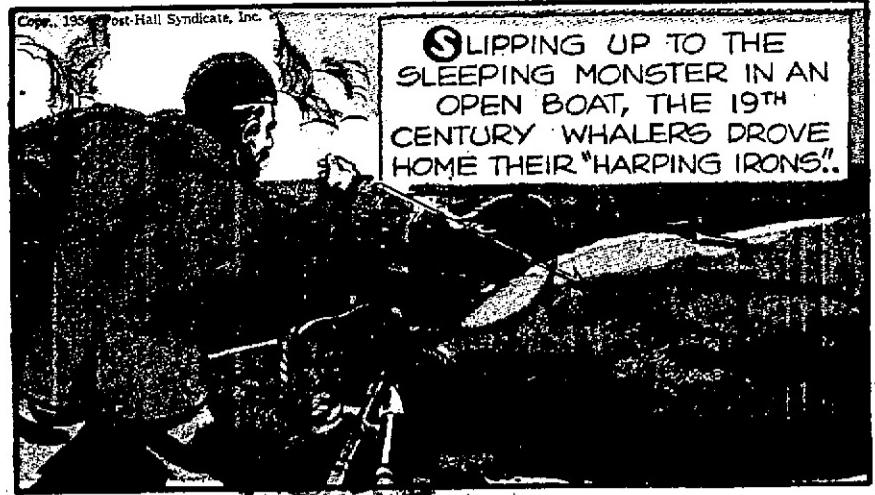
PART 2

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1954

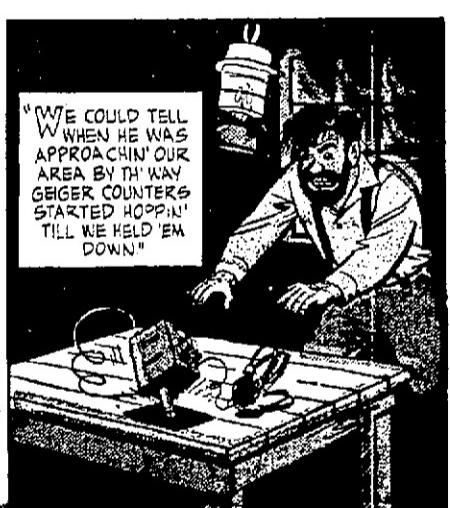


MARLIN KEEL

By George Shedd



Captain EASY
by George Shedd



Copr. 1954 by NEA Service, Inc.

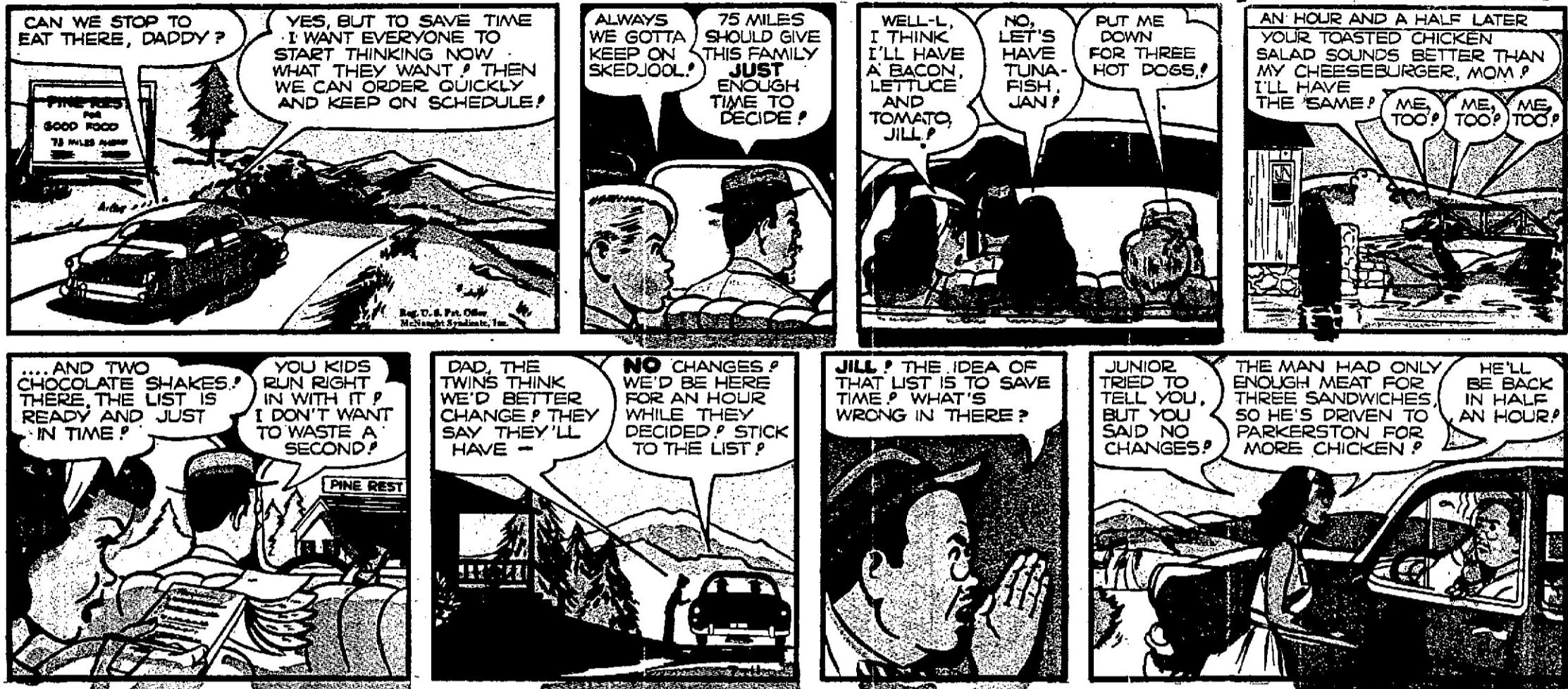


Millions
and millions
love
Kool-Aid
and
you will,
too!

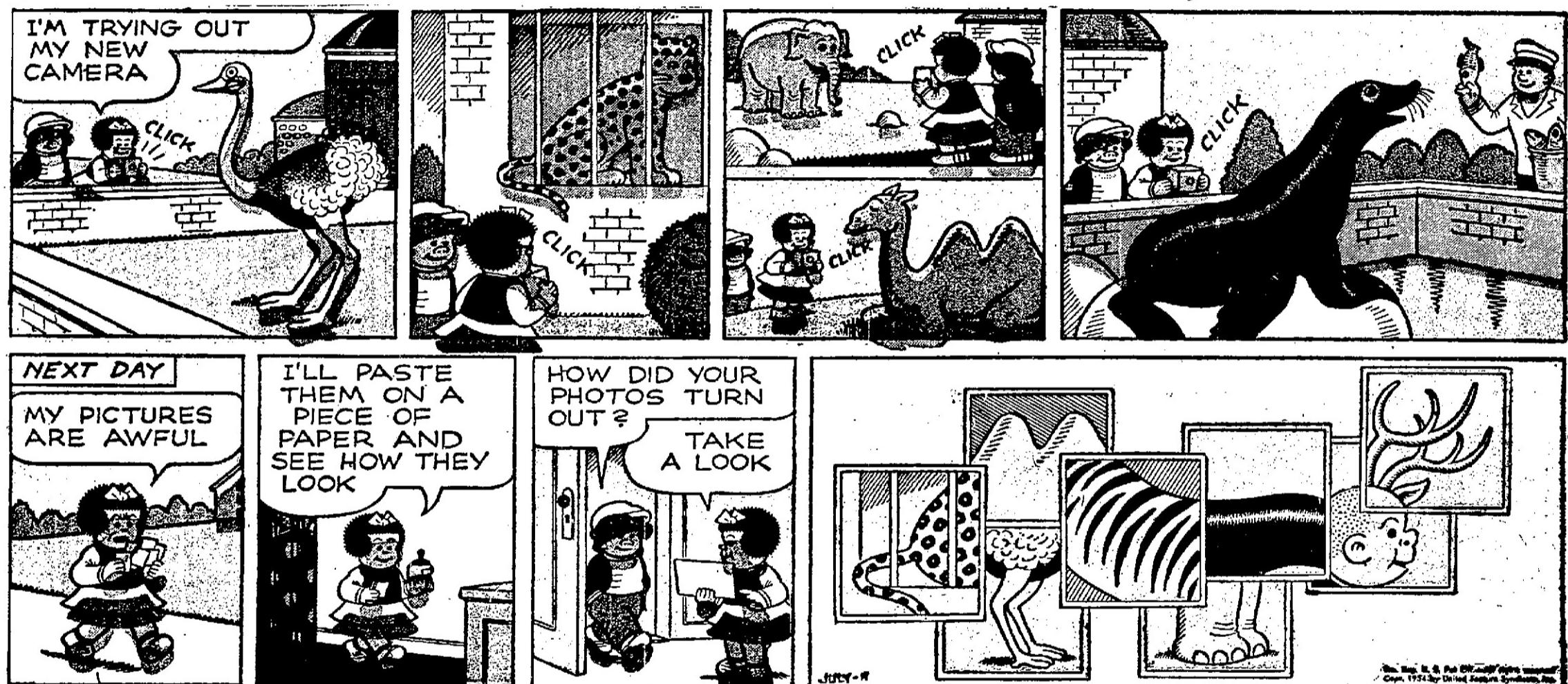


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

**NANCY**

By Ernie Bushmiller



NOBODY GETS DIRT INTO CLOTHES FASTER THAN AN ACTIVE BOY!



NOTHING GETS DIRT OUT FASTER THAN NEW-FORMULA FAB



Great new-formula **FAB** gets to the dirt **FASTER** with
MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER
 than any other leading product!

Greatest Amount of Active Dirt-Remover!
 Yes, New-Formula Fab gives you more active dirt-remover! Now, Fab penetrates even the grimiest, greyest wash twice as fast as any other leading product. But Fab gives you more than top-speed cleaning power!

Two of the Greatest Modern Whiteners!
 And only Fab combines two such effective whitening ingredients with more active dirt-remover! Get great New-Formula Fab!

Tests prove **FAB IS MILD**
 TO HANDS THAN EVEN
 LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!

A CECILATE PRODUCT MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

ONLY **FAB** WASHES YOUR CLOTHES
 SO CLEAN AND WHITE
 SO FAST!



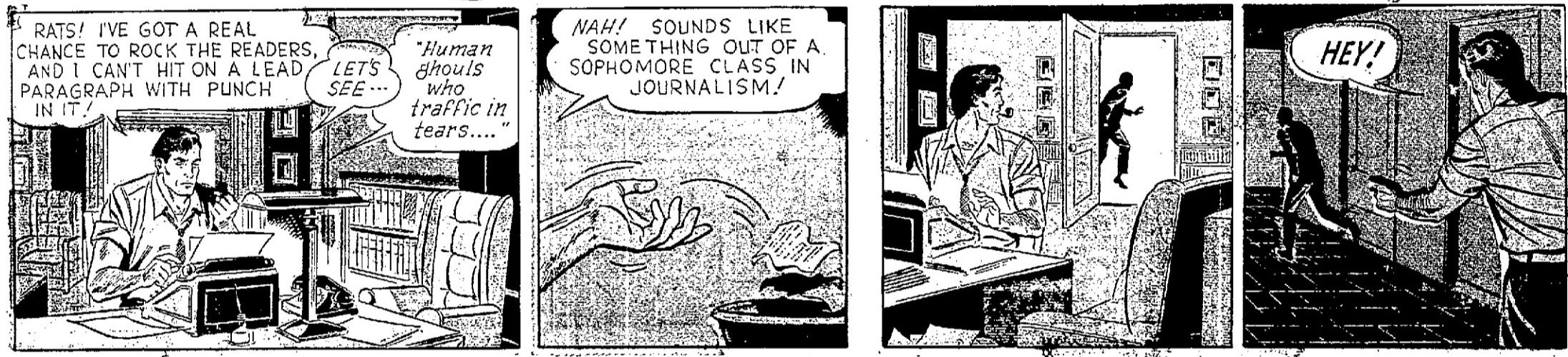
NO BLUING!
 NO BLEACHING!
(except for stubborn stains)

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



STEVE ROPER



FRAN WARREN "One night he said it to me"



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



New Colgate Dental Cream with GARDOL*

**CLEANS
YOUR BREATH...**

Works instantly to stop BAD BREATH! One brushing with New Colgate Dental Cream leaves your mouth cleaner, fresher for 12 hours or more—helps keep you socially acceptable. Tests show Colgate's stops bad breath instantly in 7 out of 10 cases that originate in the mouth.

while it **GUARDS
YOUR TEETH!**

Works constantly to stop TOOTH DECAY! One brushing with New Colgate Dental Cream guards against tooth decay for 12 hours or more. Night and morning brushings guard your teeth all day—all night. In this way, Colgate's Gardol works around the clock to stop the action of decay-causing enzymes. In full-year clinical tests, X rays showed far fewer cavities for the hundreds of people in the group using Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol. In fact, no new cavities whatever for 4 out of 5.

GARDOL
Colgate's miracle ingredient makes it doubly effective!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

*TRADE MARK FOR SODIUM LAURYL SARCOSINATE

ONLY COLGATE'S GIVES YOU FULL GARDOL PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY!

